

WEATHER FORECAST

For 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate
winds; fine and warmer.

Victoria Daily Times

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FIRES CUT OFF B.C. CONSTRUCTION CAMPS

Fewer Canadians Entering United States

New High Record For Influx From U.S. to Dominion

Washington Figures Show Steady Decline in Native-born Canadians Crossing Border, With a Jump of Thirty Per Cent. in United States Citizens Coming to Canada.

Washington, Aug. 24.—The number of Canadians who emigrate to the United States continues to decrease. This is shown by figures issued by the Bureau of Immigration here for the period between January to June 30, 1929.

During the period 29,447 immigrants entered from Canada, while during the fiscal year ending on the same date the influx of Canadians totalled 64,444. During the year 1928, Canadian figures were 73,156.

CUT IN HALF

An analysis of the figures indicated a steady decline in the number of native-born Canadians entering the United States. Figures are based on the non-quota visas which native Canadians must obtain for immigration. They are for the years 1925 to 1928 inclusive, 102,167; 82,462; 70,135 and 54,704.

The department notes that a decrease of nine per cent. in the total immigration to the United States for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929, was largely accounted for by the decline in the number of immigrants from Canada, the Irish Free State and Mexico. Canadian immigration dropped twelve per cent.

On the other side of the ledger figures available here indicate a new high for United States immigration to Canada of 30,706 for 1929. There was a jump of thirty per cent. over the 1928 estimate of 21,363.

United States citizens have entered Canada in increasing numbers from 1925 when only 15,914 crossed the border. The previous high year was 1922, when 29,412 emigrated to the Dominion.

GERMAN GALLIPOLI GENERAL DEAD



Berlin, Aug. 24.—Field Marshal Liman von Sanders, seventy-four, who directed operations against the British in Gallipoli during the World War, died Thursday at Munich.

JEWS AND ARABS IN CONFLICT

Twenty-nine Killed and Many Injured in Riots Over Right to Wailing Wall

Armored Cars Patrol Streets; Britain Sends Warships to Jerusalem

London, Aug. 24.—Martial law has been proclaimed in Jerusalem and a government censorship of telegrams and cables established after violent clashes yesterday between Arabs and Jews over a long-standing controversy about rights of worship at the Wailing Wall.

Latest reports of casualties gave eighteen Arabs and eleven Jews killed with scores of injured on both sides.

Agency reports which escaped the censorship said that aeroplanes were flying over the city to give prompt notice of any further outbreaks to-day which is the Jewish Sabbath.

AN ARMED CAMP

A Jerusalem dispatch to The Mail to-day described the city as an armed camp all last evening. All inhabitants were ordered to remain indoors after 6.30 p.m. Armored cars patrolled the streets and special police were on duty. There had been an aeroplane demonstration in the afternoon and snipers on the slopes of Mount Scopus fired on automobiles going to the Hebrew University in the evening.

It was reported that a crowd broke into a Jewish house near the Damascus gate and killed five persons.

The disturbance was said to have begun after the morning prayer, when Moslems attacked Jews in the streets. The police prevented an attack on the Ghetto.

Jerusalem, Aug. 24 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—Excitement was intense here to-day. All shops were closed and patrolmen in armed cars dashed through the streets in a vain attempt to preserve order. Among the wounded were Wolfgang von Weizsaecker, a correspondent of the Berlin Vossische Zeitung. The assault came as the climax to a day of unrest, in (Continued on Page 3)

Britain Refuses Schneider Cup Race Delay

Rome, Aug. 24.—The air ministry to-day stated it was considering the situation created by British refusal to postpone the Schneider Cup races but had not yet arrived at any decision.

Notification of the refusal was received here last night. The request was made yesterday after the death of Captain Giuseppe Motta, Italy's leading entrant, in a practice flight.

The Aero Club of Italy this afternoon issued the following statement: "The Aero Club of England has refused any postponement to the date fixed for the Schneider Cup contest. Inasmuch as no official action has been taken here, the question whether or not we will participate in the contest will be examined by the competing authorities."

CHINA PLANS EVACUATION OF HARBIN

Trouble Zone in Manchuria May Be Cleared For Eventualities

London, Aug. 24.—A helping dispatch to The Daily Mail to-day said the diplomatic body there was considering ordering evacuation of all Nationals from Harbin, Manchurian railroad centre, in view of continued reports of a Russian advance against that city.

Anticipation of serious trouble in the event the Soviet Far Eastern army moves against the railway seat was held here to be back of their deliberations. The Times suggested Japan's wishes were father to the thought.

Other Far Eastern dispatches continued to refer to the probability of Soviet attack and violation of the Manchurian frontier, but there were no trustworthy reports that the advance actually had begun.

PREPARES ARSENAL

Among scanty advice seeping in from the frontier says a dispatch to The Mail which said Yen Hsi Shan, governor of Szechuan province, had collected materials for construction of an arsenal at his capital, Tia Yuan. It was a correspondent of the Berlin Vossische Zeitung. The arsenal came as the climax to a day of unrest, in (Continued on Page 3)

Flames Blazing All Along Proctor-Kootenay Landing Railway Line Route To-day

SNOWDEN DEMANDS DECISION

Chancellor Calls For Hague Answer Without Delay to Reparations Ultimatum

Seeks No Further Sacrifices From Germany to Give Back Percentage Payments

The Hague, Aug. 24.—Right Hon. Philip Snowden, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, and storm-centre of The Hague reparations conference, again moved into the forefront of the deliberations to-day with a letter to Henri Jaspar, Belgian Premier, in which he declared the British delegation had exercised nearly all the patience at its command in debating Britain's demands for a larger share of the Young-plan payments with her four war-time allies.

WITHOUT DELAY

Mr. Snowden said there must be a final decision on one or the other without further delay in stating the British position for the fourth time to his colleagues of the allied delegations. He cut short a conversation of the British with the four other creditor powers, which were counting on concessions by Germany to make possible an increase in the British share of reparations, making clear that Great Britain had no desire to have her demands satisfied by further sacrifices on the part of Germany.

Pessimism deepened to gloom at The Hague as the contents of the letter became known this afternoon.

"It is all over," was the comment of French circles. "We cannot go on continually making offers which are invariably met with the single word 'No.'"

Forest Blaze Raging Unchecked and Fanned by Fierce Gale Leaves Fate of Camps Housing Hundreds of Men Unknown; Dense Smoke and Heavy Wind Make Steamer Landing Impossible.

WINS HER SIXTH NATIONAL CROWN; MISS HELEN WILLS



Forest Hills, N.Y., Aug. 24.—Helen Wills won her sixth national women's tennis championship before a gallery of 6,000 at the West Side Stadium this afternoon, beating the challenge of Mrs. Phoebe Watson, English star, in a thrilling final by scores of 6-4, 6-2.

Nelson, Aug. 24.—While Nelson and immediate vicinity received a downpour of rain amounting to 2.9 of an inch late Friday afternoon, not twenty-five miles from the city on main Kootenay Lake a forest fire was raging unchecked and fanned by one of the fiercest gales on Kootenay Lake for some time.

In the afternoon this fire was burning on the shore line and up into the mountains, in some cases to the peaks and had traveled a distance of seven miles. At one point it jumped Kootenay Lake, a distance of four to five miles, and started spot fires in the vicinity of Boswell.

ALONG NEW LINE

The flames are burning all along the route of construction work on the new Proctor-Kootenay Landing railway line. Fate of various construction camps along the shoreline housing hundreds of men was not known last night. So dense was the smoke and heavy the gale on the lake that the steamer Nascokin on its regular Kootenay Landing-Nelson run could not make landings except at Proctor.

So strong was the wind and poor the visibility that the steamer was run at but slow speed. The vicinity of the fire experienced short rain to-day which was of no value. It is impossible even to-night to get to any construction camps owing to the rocky shoreline and the poor visibility, while other district fires are reported in fair condition.

During the week ending yesterday local forestry officials report 105 fires burning in the district with 71 new blazes during the week. The grand total for the season has reached 840 fires and it has cost the Government \$335,000 to date to fight them. Last week between 1,700 and 4,000 men were battling flames in the south interior.

Graf Zeppelin Heads South Along Canadian Coast From Unalaska

Brewery Whistles Will Give Alarm If Big Airship Passes Over City Between 9 and 12 Noon, Sunday; Present Plans, However, Indicate That She Will Pass Vancouver Island Nearly 100 Miles Out at Sea, on Her Way to Los Angeles.

Making a speed of from fifty to seventy-five miles an hour, and ploughing through a heavy fog, which caused Dr. Hugo Eckener, her commander, to slow up her pace, as a measure of caution, the great Graf Zeppelin has now passed the half-way mark on her journey across the Pacific Ocean from Japan, and is headed south, parallel to the Alaska and Canadian Coast, following the great circle.

The last definite report received from her at the Dominion Government Wireless Station at Gonzales Hill, by E. J. Haughton, superintendent of wireless, was at 5.30 o'clock this morning, Victoria time, when the Graf gave her location as 43.20 north, 170 west. This placed her exactly in mid-ocean and just south of the Aleutian Islands. During the early morning she paralleled the Unalaska coast and then was sweeping down parallel to Alaska and the Northern British Columbia Coast. Mr. Haughton said that it was not likely now that the Graf would come up over the Straits and pass Victoria and fly over Seattle. He said that because of the fog an army weather against (Continued on Page 3)

BLANCHE NOYES LEADS RACERS

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 24.—Blanche Noyes, of Cleveland, leading her competitors in the national women's air derby from Santa Monica, Cal., to Cleveland, Ohio, arrived here at 9.15 o'clock this morning from Wichita, Kas.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 24.—Eight contestants in the Portland-Cleveland air derby hopped off here to-day for Missoula, Mont., on the third lap of the race. Snyder Hall, the last aviator to arrive here last night, was the first to take off, leaving the field at 7.30 a.m.

Wichita, Kas., Aug. 24.—Led by Blanche Noyes, of Cleveland, Ohio, contestants flying from Santa Monica to Cleveland in the national women's aerial derby, sent their planes into a cloudy sky this morning toward Kansas City and East St. Louis, Ills. (Continued on Page 3)

FIRE DESTROYS NANAIMO MILL

Beban and Mottishaw Plant and Stock Burn With Loss of \$75,000

Special to The Times
Nanaimo, Aug. 24.—Fire last night destroyed the lumber mill of Beban and Mottishaw at Brechin Point, one and one-half miles from Nanaimo. The outbreak was one of the most spectacular fires seen in Nanaimo district in recent years, the flames soaring hundreds of feet into the air and being visible for many miles. The mill is a total loss and much cut lumber also was destroyed, the loss being estimated at more than \$75,000.

The alarm was given at 9.30 o'clock by Constable Pate, who was on his way home. The fire had then secured such a strong hold as to make hopeless any efforts to save the mill and outbuildings.

The origin of the fire has not been ascertained. The outbreak occurred in the centre of the mill, after the night watchman had made one round of the plant. The watchman later discovered the fire but was unable to keep the flames in check.

Fire wardens concentrated attention to salvage of large stores of piled lumber and were successful in keeping the flames from the greater portion of the storage yard, though a large amount was destroyed.

Volunteer fire fighters succeeded, by desperate efforts, in preserving the home of William Richards and family, adjacent to the Beban and Mottishaw property.

NAVAL EQUALITY BETWEEN U.S. AND BRITAIN IS IN SIGHT

SALVATIONISTS' CHIEF ON WAY

General Edward Higgins and Mrs. Higgins Sail For Canada

London, Aug. 24 (Canadian Press Cable).—General Edward J. Higgins, head of the Salvation Army, and his wife left here to-day for Southampton, where they will sail on the Empress of Australia for a two months' trip to Canada.

The general said he would conduct several conferences there and "do everything I can to encourage the work of the Salvation Army in the Dominion."

Many members of the Salvation Army assembled at the station to bid their general bon voyage. He referred to the trip as the "greatest thing in life."

RESCUED CREW AT NEW YORK

New York, Aug. 24.—Twenty-six members of the crew of the freighter Quimsten, sunk at sea on August 18, were brought to port to-day on the liner President Harrison, after they had drifted in open boats for more than thirty hours. All were reported in good physical condition.

Shanghai, Aug. 24.—A despatch from Mukden, capital of Manchuria, to The Mail which said Yen Hsi Shan, governor of Szechuan province, had collected materials for construction of an arsenal at his capital, Tia Yuan. It was a correspondent of the Berlin Vossische Zeitung. The arsenal came as the climax to a day of unrest, in (Continued on Page 3)

TWO CHILDREN FIRE VICTIMS

Boys of Eight and Three Years Meet Death in Farm-house Blaze

Morristown, N.J., Aug. 24.—When their mother left the house a few minutes to bring in the sheep, the two children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rowell, who farm six miles west of here, were burned to death and the farmhouse was destroyed by fire. The children were Francis, aged five, and Kenneth, aged three. Their charred bodies were later recovered and an investigation is being conducted by coroner and police.

The mother had been baking before leaving the house and the father was working in a distant field.

LITTLE JOE WRITER ISN'T A FREAK JUST BECAUSE A TALE COMES OUT OF HIS HEAD



King and Queen At Sandringham

London, Aug. 24.—King George and Queen Mary left Buckingham Palace shortly after 12.30 to-day for the country palace at Sandringham. They traveled in a closed motor car to the railway station where a special train awaited them for the journey north.

The King's train pulled out shortly before 1 o'clock for Wolferton, which is about five miles from Sandringham, whence his majesty was to take a motor car to the palace.

Departure of the royal party from Buckingham Palace was witnessed by a crowd estimated to number 5,000, all eager to catch the first glimpse of the King since July 2, when he made his last public appearance, attending the Thanksgiving service in Westminster Abbey.

Bombay Floods Bring Freedom to Prisoners

London, Aug. 24.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Bombay to-day said, owing to the conditions resulting from the floods in the Sin dregion, hundreds of prisoners held there awaiting trial, have been released on their personal recognizances to reappear.

A new source of anxiety appeared in a swarm of locusts in Radputana, which threatened to move towards the Sind.

Three Die In Giant Army Plane In Egypt

Cairo, Egypt, Aug. 24.—A giant British army aeroplane manned by a crew of seven, crashed to-day shortly after taking off from the Heliopolis aerodrome. Three of the aviators were killed, including the pilot, and the other four badly injured.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

London, Aug. 24 (Canadian Press Cable).—Results of soccer matches played in Scotland and Northern Ireland to-day:

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Celtic 3, Aberdeen 4.
Cowdenbeath 0, Hearts 1.
Dundee United 3, Morton 1.
Falkirk 1, Queen's Park 2.
Hibernians 1, Hamilton 2.
Kilmarnock 2, Clyde 1.
Motherwell 3, Dundee 0.
Partick Thistle 4, Airdrieonians 0.
St. Johnstone 0, Rangers 1.
St. Mirren 3, Ayr 0.

SECOND DIVISION
Aberdon 4, Alloa 2.
Arbroath 2, Dundfermline 1.
Armadale 2, Leith 2 (abandoned).
Brechin City 3, Clydebank 2.
Dumbarton 1, Forfar 2.
East Fife 2, East Stirling 1.
King's Park 7, Stenhousemuir 3.
Queen of South 1, Raith 3.
St. Bernard's 0, Brechin 1.
Third Lanark 2, Boness 0.

IRISH LEAGUE
August 23 Matches
Glenavon 6, Newry 1.
Cliftonville 1, Larne 2.
Lisnord 7, Coleraine 1.
Ards 1, Distillery 1.
Derby Celtic 1, Bangor 2.
Belfast City 1, Glentoran 2.
Ballymena 2, Portadown 2.
August 24 Matches
Larne 1, Glentoran 2.
Coleraine 3, Cliftonville 0.
Distillery 2, Lisnord 5.
Bangor 2, Ards 0.
Glentoran 4, Belfast City 0.
Newry 2, Ballymena 0.

Searchers For Drowned Youth Abandon Task

Special to The Times
Nanaimo, Aug. 24.—Hopes of finding the body of "Sonny" James Percival Cummings, ten, who with Mrs. Lillian Mines and her son, George, drowned on August 6 last, has been abandoned after almost continuous search since that time.

A funeral service will be held on Sunday at 3 o'clock at Boat Harbor, on the beach.

The bodies of Mrs. Lillian Mines and her son, George, were recovered a little over a week ago.

CHICAGO PLANE OUT TO SET NEW ENDURANCE MARK

Chicago, Aug. 24.—The aeroplane Chicago-We VIII which took off at 11.31 a.m. yesterday on an endurance flight to seek the "world's record" now held by the St. Louis Robin was soaring over the sky harbor airport early to-day with every indication that all was well with the pilot, C. E. Steele and Russell Mosman. They made two previous attempts but landed each time after less than four hours of flying. Wilson Herren, who accompanied the other two on the previous flight, lost the flip of a coin and yesterday was left on the ground.

Soviet Plane At Siberia

Moscow, Aug. 24.—The Russian aeroplane "Land of the Soviets," piloted by the Soviet ace Semyon Shestakov on his second attempt to fly from Moscow to New York, landed at Kurgan, Siberia, early this morning.

The "Land of the Soviets," a plane similar in construction to the first all-Russian aeroplane, which was wrecked in Siberia recently, took off here yesterday.

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WILLYS-KNIGHT ANNOUNCES NEW GREAT SIX CAR

New Model Is of Handsome Design With Plenty of Power and Reserve Speed

Advance Orders Indicate That New Car Sales Will Advance Previous Marks

Heralded as the greatest artistic and mechanical achievement in twenty-two years of Willys-Knight history, the new Willys-Knight Great Six is announced. This model, with the popular Willys-Knight "70-B" series, completes the Willys-Knight line of quality cars.

Four models are included in the new line, these being the five-passenger sedan, five-passenger coupe, standard coupe and the four-passenger roadster, the latter accommodating two in the front seat and two in the rumble seat.

Viewed from any angle the new Great Six presents a striking picture and is totally different in appearance from any car heretofore built by the company. The low, graceful lines of the new model from the smart, trim radiator to the carefully-tailored rear quarters, definitely forecasts a trend of future style development.

An effect that is entirely new in motor car design is found in the treatment of the molding. By means of a sweeping curve the molding on the sides of the car is brought up to the hood at the centre of the cowl and then directly forward to a diminishing width at the radiator cap. This innovation in design is perhaps the most distinctive feature of the car and permits the effective color treatment employed.

POWER AND SPEED

The front view shows the new design of radiator and hood and gives the car every appearance of inbuilt power and speed. This front view picture is completed by the tie-bar between the smartly shaped leadlamps with smaller parking lamps mounted on the forward fenders.

Beauty of lines and color is materially enhanced by added touches of refinement which reveal the unusual heights that are possible when creative work is placed in the hands of a master designer. The smart wire wheels have large chromium-plated hub caps. The radiator lamps and door handles also are finished in chromium plate. Heavier one-piece full crown fenders give it the necessary streamline effect rounded out by

ALBERTA FIRE DANGER DROPS

Change in Wind Lessens Threat of Turner Valley Oil Property

Calgary, Aug. 24.—A survey of the fire ridden area in the immediate vicinity of Calgary by The Albertan, revealed Friday evening that the oil interests of Turner Valley and valuable property in the vicinity of the city are safe. As far as could be told, their safety was largely the result of a sudden shift in the wind shortly after 7 o'clock in the evening, which made possible the first clear view of the situation. The fire spread rapidly eastward from the start, twenty-five miles west of Turner Valley Friday afternoon and the rumor arose that the valley was threatened. It was to learn that a Great Western Airways plane and learned that the fire is driving away from the valley, although oil areas were endangered, but not seriously.

is carried around the back of the front seat and down the centre of the rear deck as a raised panel. In both the front and the rumble seats, upholstery is of fine quality leather. The instrument panel has a rich antique silver finish.

From the standpoint of both design and utility the ornamental radiator cap is a signal advance over the flat-topped type, being easier to remove.

MANY FEATURES

Construction features incorporated in the Great Six are as outstanding in a mechanical way as the design of the body is advanced over the present types. The mechanical features include, besides the perfected sleeve-valve engine, "finger-tip control," one-shot lubrication system, cam and lever type steering gear, manual heat control, automatic radiator shutters, more efficient cooling system, mono-control on windshield, all-internal four-wheel brakes, adjustable front seat and steering post, concealed door handles on roadster model, emergency brake at extreme left of steering column, back-up light, amber-backed double rear vision mirror, new type double drop frame, longer springs and heavy seven-bearing crankshaft. Six wire wheels are standard equipment on all body types of the new line.

Embraced in the car is every feature to provide maximum driving pleasure and convenience. The unusual width of the door openings provides easy entrance and exit. The steering column is adjustable to the driver's individual convenience, while in the sedan and the five-passenger coupe the front seat may be moved forward or backward as desired.

FINGER-TIP CONTROL

Of course the "finger-tip control," which is standard equipment on all Willys-Overland products, is another feature on the new Great Six. This consists of a button in the centre of the steering wheel which controls all the functions of starting the motor, operating the lights and sounding the horn without changing the driving position.

Location of the emergency brake at the extreme left of the steering post gives more leg room than in the ordinary practice where it is located at the right. The new mono-control on the windshield is another convenience enabling the driver to quickly raise or lower the windshield with one hand. The double-rear vision mirror is amber coated to prevent glare of headlights from the rear. Rubber mats around pedals keep the interiors free from dust, rain, etc.

Automatic radiator shutters are an important feature for both summer and winter driving. The shutters open as the engine gets warmer and close when the engine is cool, thus maintaining the proper temperature at all times.

Other features include, new type three-spoke steering wheel of metal construction covered with hard rubber to guard against possible breakage. Trunk rack is standard equipment on all models while the trunk itself is standard on the five-passenger coupe.

The Willys-Knight Great Six chassis reveals the most advanced practice in modern automotive engineering. The frame is a double drop type, bottle neck construction. The drop is 1½ inches, while the difference in width of the frame at the front and rear axle amounts to twenty inches. This unusual type of construction gives the body a highly satisfactory support while the narrowness at the front permits a thirty-eight degree turning angle without interference when turning to the left.

Nation-wide distribution of the new model is under way with car building schedules at all Willys-Overland plants aimed at peak in order to meet the demands of the buying public. Executives of the company state that advance orders indicate that the new Great Six will surpass any previous sales mark ever reached by the company's higher priced line.

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▼ GREAT SIX

for 1930

Beautifully expressive of all the new and advanced tendencies in fine motor car design, the Willys-Knight Great Six for 1930 is now presented for your approval.

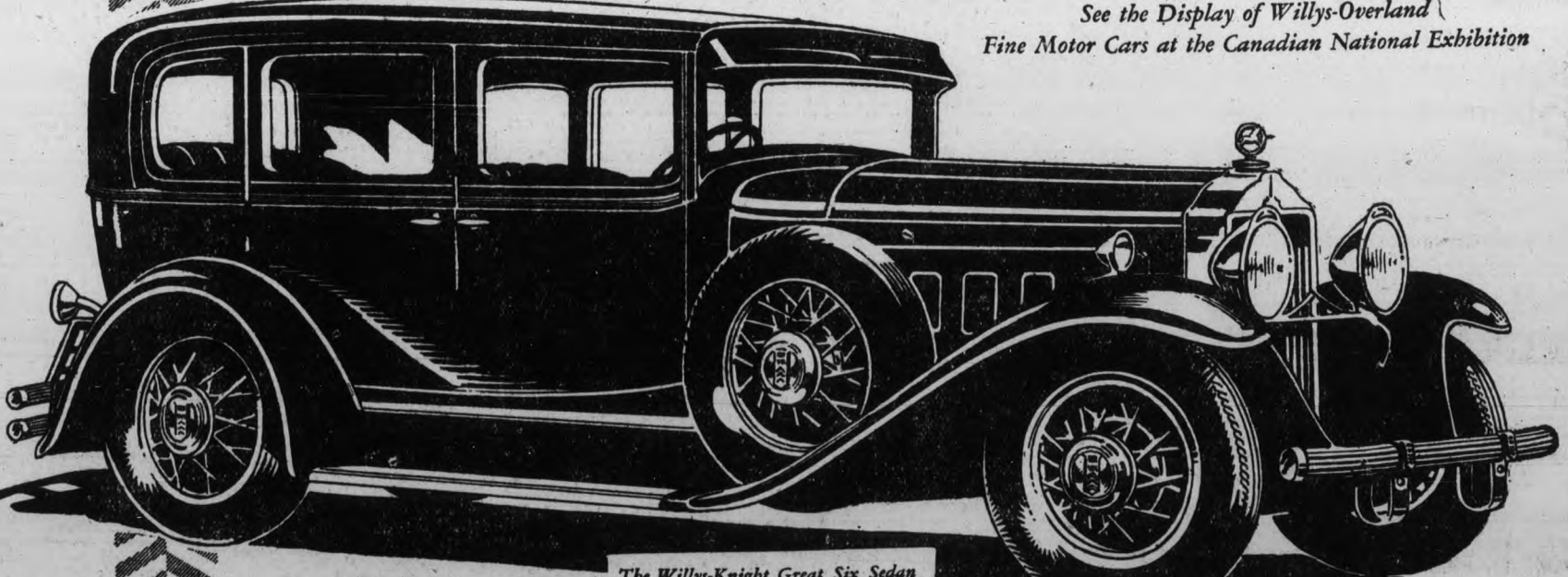
Making its debut at a time when thoughts are turning naturally to the activities of the social season to come, the Great Six, with its gloriously regal beauty, its tasteful elegance of appointment and its rich harmony of color, will find ready response from those who wish their equipage to truly reflect their position.

In engineering as in artistry, the new 1930 Model of the Willys-Knight Great Six is advanced to a degree which few of the most costly automobiles ever attain. The patented Willys-Knight double sleeve-valve engine reaches its highest development—faster, more powerful and more efficient than ever before. Other important advantages include heavy seven-bearing crankshaft, one-shot lubrication system, extra strong frame, full internal four-wheel brakes, manual heat control and automatic radiator shutters.

Yet with all its artistic and mechanical improvements, the price of the new Willys-Knight Great Six for 1930 is so reasonable as to make it the foremost value among modern fine cars.

Great Six Sedan, Touring, 4-passenger Coupe, Roadster, all at the same price, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack included. All Willys-Knight prices f.o.b. Factory, Toronto. Taxes extra—Special \$2575 equipment extra.

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The Willys-Knight Great Six Sedan for 1930

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

H. H. Livsey, chiropractic specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building

Miss M. Unwin, public stenographer, 202 Central Building, has returned from vacation. Phone 2711; residence, 5124 LL.

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Last excursion to Seattle this season will be on Thursday, August 29, Princess Patricia.

Do You Know That Pasteurized Milk has lost most of its food value?

After a successful summer season as contralto soloist at K.J.R. radio station in Seattle, and soloist at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Miss Merle North, L.A.B., will return to Victoria September 1 to reopen her studio for vocal, piano and theory lessons.

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U.S. WOMEN'S TENNIS FINALS PLAYED TO-DAY

Mrs. Phoebe Watson Is Eng-
land's Threat Against Helen
Wills For Title

Forest Hills, N.Y., Aug. 24.—Helen Wills, completely outclassed her old rival, Mrs. Molla Mallory, before a gallery of 5,000 yesterday afternoon, pouncing out a victory in two sets, and thereby winning her way to the final round of the U.S. women's tennis singles championship. She defends her title today against Mrs. Phoebe Watson, English star.

Plenty of tennis drama was packed into the other semi-final in which the tall, slim, black-haired English woman overcame Helen Jacobs by scores of 6-1, 2-6, 6-4.

The last remaining hope of United States victory in the doubles phase of the championship vanished when the all-San Francisco team of Mrs. Harper and Edith Cross was eliminated at the hand of England's second best aggregation, consisting of Mrs. Phyllis Covell and Mrs. Dorothy Shepherd Barron by scores of 1-6, 6-4, 6-2.

HONOR COLUMBIA RIVER NAVIGATOR

Ceremony To-day Pays Tri-
bute to Lieut. William R.
Broughton

Portland, Ore., Aug. 24.—Flags of two countries, his own and that to which his deeds of 1792 meant so much, were unfurled at the Point Vista House, on the Upper Columbia Highway to-day as a bronze tablet was dedicated to the memory of Lieut. William R. Broughton, British subject and the first white man to navigate the Columbia River up to that point. It was a colorful assemblage that stood in the shadow of Mount Hood, which Broughton named. The gold braid of Capt. C. C. Dobson, Capt. R. J. Gumm, of the Royal Marines from the British cruiser Colborne, and the twenty-four seamen and marines con-
trasted sharply with the uniforms of a detail of officers and seamen from the U.S.S. Farragut.

The dedicatory address was given by Homer D. Angell, president of the Trail Seekers' Council, and the tablet was unveiled by Mary Katherine Reeves, daughter of Brigadier-General James H. Reeves, and James Cable, son of Eric Grant Cable, new British Consul here. The consul responded in the name of Great Britain.

Among the prominent officials attending were Governor I. L. Patterson, Oregon; Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern Railroad, and R. A. Long, Longview, Wash., president of the Long Bell Lumber Company.

GUN KILLS TWO ONTARIO CHILDREN

Fort William, Ont., Aug. 24.—The shooting and killing of two young children on a farm near Hymers, Ont., yesterday, was accidentally, according to Magistrate B. Polling, following an investigation. He gave permission for burial.

The victims were Irene Kozy, aged six, and her cousin, Michael Kozy, three and a half years.

John Kozy, eight-year-old brother of Irene, joined the other two children in a search for eggs and found a gun concealed under the hay. The weapon was accidentally discharged, the bullet hitting Michael behind the ear and then lodged in Irene's chest.

The gun was kept in the barn to be used on a hawk which had been attacking the chickens.

GRAF ZEPPELIN HEADS SOUTH ALONG CANA- DIAN COAST FROM UN- ALASKA

(Continued from page 1)

which she has been battling for the last several hours, she is headed straight south for Los Angeles. She will pass south, about 100 miles east, from the Vancouver Island coast, he said.

The Victoria wireless station will be in touch with the Graf this afternoon and early to-morrow morning.

If the Graf does change her course, comes up the Straits and passes over Victoria, she would be due to pass here between 9 o'clock and 11 noon Sunday. So that Victoria will not miss a chance to see the great air liner, Harry Maynard to-day made arrangements for the deep breathers to give the city blown in long whistles to be of use to the wireless people are to give Mr. Maynard word of the Graf if she should approach the city.

Thousands of amateur radio operators all along the coast bombarded the Graf Zeppelin with the sky to-morrow would be clear for good visibility.

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CHURCHILL FINDS TOUR STRENUOUS

Will Spend Sunday on Prince
of Wales's Ranch

Visits Oil Fields in Famous
Turner Valley

Calgary, Aug. 24.—"The four speeches I had decided to make in Canada has grown to ten, so I am looking forward to a quiet few days in the hills and valleys of southern Alberta," said Winston Churchill, former Chancellor of the British Exchequer, following a civic welcome here this morning.

In spite of the strenuous programme of activities, Mr. Churchill, the picture of health and he smoked a big black cigar with evident relish.

After being welcomed by Mayor F. E. Cohen, the former prime minister, Mr. Churchill and party left for a tour of the Turner Valley and the British visitors will spend to-night and part of Sunday at the Prince of Wales's ranch. After addressing a civic luncheon on Monday the party will leave for Banff during the afternoon.

Hundreds Homeless By Storm in Servia

Belgrade, Aug. 24.—A dispatch from Skopje yesterday said that several persons were killed in a storm there. The river Wardar rose six feet, flooding the lower sections of the city occupied by Moslems and gypsies, destroying 100 houses, and rendering 800 families homeless.

GIRL ABDUCTED IN VANCOUVER STREET SHE TELLS POLICE

Vancouver, Aug. 24.—A strange tale of alleged abduction in the heart of Vancouver's downtown business district was told police Friday night by Miss Amy Smith, aged twenty, 2268 West Forty-third. Police are trying to locate Miss Smith's attacker.

Miss Smith said she left her office in the 800-bldg. West Pender at 4:30 p.m. Friday and walked to the corner of Howe and Pender Streets. There a map stepped out of a parked car, sought her in his nation's dress, and forcing open her mouth, poured a strange liquid down her throat.

The girl declared she lost consciousness until 7:30 p.m. when she awoke aboard a street car at the corner of Forty-third Avenue and Yew Street.

JEWS AND ARABS IN CONFLICT

(Continued from page 1)

which had been threatened continually a clash between the Jews, firm in their conviction of right to use the "Wailing Wall" for worship, and the Arabs, assembling by the thousands for their Friday prayers at the Mosque of Omar.

Arabs allegedly seized a group of aged Jewish worshippers, who had assembled at the "Wailing Wall," and assaulted the Jews, one near the American colony and another at Motza. A Russian Christian, who was mistaken by the Arabs for a Jew, was severely beaten up in the old city.

Communists in Palestine exploited the events of recent days with a proclamation calling upon "all Palestine to break down British imperialism."

The Moslem committee for defence of the "Wailing Wall" issued an appeal to the Moslems alleging responsibility rested upon the Jews. The appeal asserted the Jews sought to extend their rights at the Wall and contained:

"This is dangerous and inadmissible."

The Zionist executive and the national council of Palestine Jews issued a "call for Jewish discipline," deploring events and criticizing the action of police as having proceeded "without pity."

The statement said that at the funeral of Abraham Mizrahi, occasion for a violent outburst, scores of persons were injured, including aged persons and others, who had submitted to the order of the police. It was said the organization would protest the government representatives and demand that those guilty for the action be punished.

London, Aug. 24.—The Admiralty announced to-day that the British warship Barham was sailing from Malta to Palestine to-day at the request of the High Commission there. The battleship Barham was commissioned in 1914, and is a vessel of 10,000 tons. She carries a crew of 1,124.

The Sussex is a 10,000-ton cruiser, and is a most modern ship, having been commissioned only recently.

Jerusalem, Aug. 24.—Martial law has been proclaimed here, and no one will be allowed in the streets after 6 o'clock in the evening. Censorship of telegrams sent abroad also has been established.

Alexandria, Egypt, Aug. 24.—It was understood here to-day a battalion of troops was being dispatched immediately to Palestine in connection with the rioting about the "Wailing Wall" of Jerusalem.

TROOPS BY AIRPLANE
London, Aug. 24.—The British Colonial Office announced this afternoon that immediate action is being taken which will enable local authorities to restore and maintain order in Jerusalem, where serious fighting took place yesterday between Jews and Arabs over the Wailing Wall worship controversy.

The war office also announced that a detachment of fifty British troops had been sent by aeroplane from Egypt to Palestine.

A battalion is proceeding by rail to-night.

BANDITS RAID CALIFORNIA BANK
Los Angeles, Aug. 24.—Two robbers firing at pedestrians and bank employees to frighten them, forced their way into a branch of the United States National Bank here to-day shortly after it opened, and escaped with \$4,800 in cash after handcuffing the cashier to a vault door.

Friend—Well, did you follow my advice and drink a stiff whisky after a hot bath?

Invalid—I did my best, but I couldn't finish drinking the hot bath.

HELD HAS LEAD IN GOLF FINAL

Medalist Is Three Up on White
at End of First Eighteen
Holes

Montreal Man Leads Edmon-
ton Player in Western
Tourney Final

Jasper Park Lodge, Alta., Aug. 24.—Eddie Held of New York was three up on Gardiner C. White of the same city at the end of the first eighteen holes in the thirty-six-hole final of the Canadian Amateur Golf Championship to-day.

Held, who carried off the medal honors on Monday, appeared to be in an excellent position to win the title. White, who was one of the oldest competitors in the tournament, appeared tired to-day after his strenuous week.

Neither of the finalists played good golf this morning as can be seen by their scores.

Held took a 74, composed of a pair of 37's, while White had a 78, including a 39 going out and a similar total coming back. After going one up at the second hole Held stayed out in front until the finish.

In the final of the Western Amateur Championship A. B. Darling of Montreal was two up on Harry Shaw of Edmonton at the end of the first eighteen holes. They were all square at the end of the first nine.

Local Horses Win Further Fair Honors

Although the Victoria Riding Academy was forced to concede several first places during the judging of local horses in front of the grand stand at the Willows last night, it nevertheless succeeded in gaining the majority of awards.

In the class for ponies under saddle, Ham of Victoria, while second and third prizes were gained by Miss R. Cohen of Seattle and Miss F. Fraser of Victoria, respectively.

R. Haight of the Y.M.C.A. carried off all prizes in Shetland ponies ridden by children under the age of twelve years.

Fine animals were displayed in the saddle horses exceeding 142 hands. Miss Iris Burton of Duncan won first honors in this section, with the Victoria Riding Academy and Baron Van Amerongen of Cobble Hill coming second and third.

HEAVY HORSES
Ruby Stock Farm, Portland Oregon, annexed first laurels in the pair of draft horses, while Bunge Stock Farm, Albany, Oregon, was second, and Meritt Stock Farms, Rosalie, Washington, third.

In the two abreast jumping competition, R. N. Staples of Duncan was successful in taking first place with the Victoria Riding Academy second and third.

The latter competition proved exceptionally interesting, a fine exhibition of horsemanship and horsemanship being displayed.

This evening the final judging contests will be held in front of the grand stand.

Out For New Mark Across Continent

Roosevelt Field, N.Y., Aug. 24.—Captain Roscoe Turner, with four passengers, took off from here at 6:15 P.M. to-day in an attempt to break the east to west transcontinental flight record.

The following lines by Edgar A. Guest, recently appeared in The New York Evening World. They are so full of pleasant thoughts that they need no comment beyond the thanks of this writer and everyone else who loves to garden.

Oh, he is friendly to the rose.
At eve I saw him with the host.
Watering the thirsty plants which stay
Beneath the burning sun all day.

I do not know his name nor place,
I did not even see his face.
But this, while passing by, I learned
For beauty he was much concerned.

Others may think him stern and cold,
Greedy and coarce and overbold;
But I, who saw him watering flowers,
Know how he spends his evening hours.

I know a little garden where
The plants receive his tender care,
Where roses, at the long day's end,
Wait for the coming of their friend.

MALE AND FEMALE
There are some people, who being ignorant themselves, seek to be very wise when they have an audience. They also ignorant. Many, many years ago when the writer was very young and had not grasped the sociology of plants, a man asked me whether I knew which were the male and female flowers in a bunch of Nasturtiums. Admitting my ignorance, I asked for information and my mentor casually indicated certain flowers to be of one sex or the other, and on my asking how he differentiated, he told me study would enable me to find out. He could not have suggested anything more likely to make me investigate and it was not long before I was able to tell him that every flower of a Nasturtium was the same in its make-up, and that the so-called male and female blossoms he had pointed out were humbugs.

I am reminded of the occurrence by a story about a lady who went into a bird store and asked how she could tell a male canary from a female. The storekeeper told her to take a male and a female worm, and if the bird took the male worm it showed the bird to be a male or vice versa. "But," said the lady, "how can I tell male and female worms?" The storekeeper, nonplussed, remarked, "Sorry madam, but this is only a bird store."

A PESSIMIST
There is a newspaper man down in Los Angeles by the name of John S. McGroarty. The Los Angeles Times sent him to Florida to get a first-hand report on what the fruit fly was doing. Mr. McGroarty makes it quite clear that he is considering the United



Authentic Fall Styles in Smart Fur-trimmed Coats

NOW ON DISPLAY

WE INVITE YOU
TO SEE THEM.

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

Bargains in Bedroom Furniture

We are showing an exceptionally fine stock of Bedroom Furniture at Bargain Prices. Easy Terms arranged at Sale Prices. No interest charged. Secure your Suite now.

SMITH & CHAMPION
THE BETTER VALUE HOUSE
1420 DOUGLAS ST. LIMITED

PRESENT MARLER WITH FLAG POLE

Gift From Westminster Com-
pany Will Carry National
Flag at Tokio Legation

New Westminster, Aug. 24.—The gift of a flag pole, 170 feet in height, was made to-day by J. G. Robson, of the Timberland Lumber Company to Hon. Herbert Marler, Canada's Minister to Japan. The pole will carry the national flag at the legation in Tokio. Mr. Robson said at the board of trade luncheon the huge stick came from within a quarter of a mile of the place where the pole recently donated by him to the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto, came from. He said

he believed both would prove to be "standing" advertisements in different parts of the world for British Columbia timber.

L. D. TYSON DEAD

Philadelphia, Aug. 24.—Lawrence Davis Tyson, United States Senator from Tennessee, died early to-day in the Mauness Manor sanitarium at Staftford.



ALL-enamel BURSBANK RANGES

A new idea in Range finishes. All-enamel! Choice of white or cream. See these beautiful new styles to-day. Buy yours on easy terms... 1 WEEK from as low as

**HATT'S
HARDWARE**
1416 Douglas St. Phone 1645

Choice Peony Roots

I am moving my collection of Peonies from Quadra Street garden. Will give extra value in two-year-old roots, ordered now for September planting. A fine selection of true-to-name varieties. Descriptive price list with cultural directions on request.

W. D. LANG

Peony Grower
3477 Quadra St., Victoria, Phone 2459Y

This Plant Catalogue Should Interest You

Rockhome's annual catalogue, now ready for distribution, lists a stock greatly enlarged in scope, including many new varieties of Perennials, Roses, Shrubs, Trees, Rock Plants and Alpines. The variety which you will find in our nurseries this autumn will surprise you. Before you plan your fall planting, you will find it useful to examine our catalogue, which will be sent on request.

Rockhome Gardens Ltd.

Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3) Telephone, Gordon Head 18B

John Hutchison, F.R.H.S.—Norman Rant, F.R.H.S., Garden Architects

You Are Taking No Chances When Buying a

MAJESTIC

"Mighty Monarch of the Air"

We Guarantee Satisfaction With Every Set

LET US HELP YOU SELECT YOUR RADIO



\$240.75

Completely Equipped

\$25.00 Cash Payment

641 Yates Street **KENT'S** Phone 3449

The Finest Selection of Radios in Victoria

Stable Competition Greatly Appreciated

Reaping the reward of courtesy to visitors and officials, tidiness and cleanliness, assisted by good decoration, S. C. Mann, in charge of one of J. C. Dunwater's stalls, gained first prize in the stable competition held during the stock show at the fair. L. McKay, employed by J. W. Landry, was second, while O. Evans, of David Spencer Ltd., was third. Alister Forbes's employee, F. Wearing, took fourth honors.

The addition of this competition to the others in the stock show has been highly appreciated by the public. The courtesy shown visitors has been remarkable and has added greatly to the success of this department of the fair.

FISH BRAND VARSITY SLICKERS

for YOUNG LADIES and

the VARSITY JUNIOR SLICKER for LITTLE GIRLS

Towers' Varsity Slickers—the original—light in weight and smartly tailored— attractive color combinations— guaranteed to keep the rain out. Get the genuine. Tower Canadian Limited, Toronto, Vancouver, Winnipeg, Saint John and Montreal.

"The Rainy Day Pal"

TOWER'S

FISH BRAND

WATERPROOF CLOTHING

We Sell Fish Brand Slickers

F. Jeune & Bro. Limited

370 Johnson Street Phone 795

ACCOUNTANTS ENTERTAINED

Premier Tolmie Tells Them of Resources of British Columbia

Talks by Premier Tolmie, Mayor Ansonby and A. N. Moutat, former comptroller for the Province, featured the closing rally of the Dominion Association of Chartered Accountants, at an informal banquet at the Empress Hotel last evening. Mayor Ansonby presided.

Premier Tolmie stressed the resources of British Columbia, and pointed to the scenic delights that could be sold to fresh bodies of tourists each year. Once officially a "Sea of Mountains," British Columbia was coming into her own, and had much that could not be equalled anywhere else in the world, he said. The Province needed young people, to dig in and help with its growth, and from this angle he appealed to the visitors to send their sons west, if they could not come themselves.

Mayor Ansonby, a member of the Victoria branch of the association, welcomed the delegates, who are returning to their homes by a roundabout pleasure cruise, after the completion of the annual convention at Vancouver. The association was solidified as never before, he felt, and expressed the hope that the next gathering of the order would be held in Victoria.

SIMPLIFY ACCOUNTS

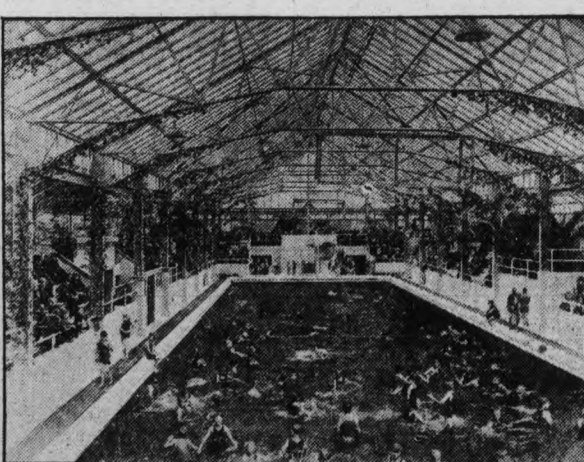
Mr. Moutat was given a hearty greeting by the visitors as he rose to speak. There was great need, he thought, of the simplification of public accounts, which should be set out in terms that could be readily understood. British Columbia, he said, had taken a lead in this movement, and had been congratulated by visiting statesmen from many corners of the globe.

After an excellent toast list the guests were entertained by a brief musical programme by Miss Dorothy Hartree, and F. Wright. Miss Hartree was presented with a bouquet by the chairman on behalf of the association.

New Purse

The squarish purse or the one that is nearly as long as it is wide appears now. The over-the-arm handbag is running a race with the flat purse.

Crystal Garden Attendance Increases Month By Month



A very satisfactory increase in bathing patronage each month is reported by Ivan W. Awde, manager of the Crystal Garden.

"This increase, says Mr. Awde, 'is accountable by the fact that the city has enjoyed a very excellent tourist business this summer, and the visitor in keeping with our own citizen, is becoming more actively interested in swimming.'"

Since January of the present year when reports began to come from the Florida resorts that to be fashionable one must be sun-tanned, swimming has enjoyed a world-wide popularity such as it has never known in the

Re-elect All Officers of Association

Officials of B.C. Agricultural Association Returned Unanimously

All officers of the British Columbia Agricultural Association were re-elected for the coming year at the annual general meeting of the association at the Willows last night.

Following the renomination of W. H. Munroe to the presidency, the president stated that he was quite willing to step down and allow anyone else to take his place. However, the association refused to consider such a proposition and elected him by acclamation. The first, second, third, fourth and fifth vice-presidents were returned en bloc to their posts, as were A. E. Humphries and George Sangster, the two members on the executive committee. The advisory board was also re-elected.

The officers are as follows: Patron—Lieutenant-Governor Robert Randolph Bruce. Honorary president—Premier S. F. Tolmie. Officers—W. H. Munroe, president; E. M. Whyte, Alberni, first vice-president; A. D. Paterson, Ladner, second vice-president; H. Webb, Chilliwack, third vice-president; David Spencer, Victoria, fourth vice-president; and Mrs. H. Crocker, Victoria, fifth vice-president. Executive committee—W. H. Munroe, Aldermen Cullin, Woodward and Litchfield, A. E. Humphries, George Sangster, and W. H. Means, secretary.

Executive sub-committees—Chairman: Agricultural division, E. M. Whyte; Industrial division, Alderman Litchfield; sports and attractions department, T. E. Humphries, and live stock and yard department, G. Sangster.

Advisory board—G. W. Allison, G. Attwood, A. H. Bailey, M. Blackstock, W. H. Brown, R. H. Cunningham, J. H. Fletcher, Major J. P. Hibben, A. Knowles, R. Layritz, H. A. Leigh, J. McL. McIntosh, D. D. McTavish, J. Naysmith, F. Partridge, G. Palmer, T. R. Purdy, J. R. Baver, H. D. Reid, Mrs. Savory, J. R. Scoy, F. Sere, Mrs. Simmons, J. S. Stroyan, J. Turner, J. Unwin, T. Walker and G. I. Warren. Victoria: Mrs. E. W. Dares, T. K. Harwood, Col. A. W. Woods, Gordon Head; A. T. Dobson, Sooke; A. Forbes and R. M. Palmer, Cobble Hill; Whitney Griffiths and Mrs. McVicker, Metchesin; E. C. Hawkins, Crofton; P. H. Moore, Coquitlam; J. Wood, Cowichan.

AMATEURS JUDGE STOCK AT SHOW

Considerable skill was shown by entries in the stock judging contest held at the fair yesterday, when amateurs assembled to select the prize animals in the stock show.

In the class for judges over the age of twenty-one, L. Carlson took first honors, with E. F. Hubbard finishing second. S. Crossman and A. Cruickshank were given third and fourth honors, respectively.

In the under twenty-one section, R. Hornby was judged first, J. Davidson second and W. McFaul third. Fourth was taken by T. K. Thurston.

V. Shannon captured the laurels in the boys and girls under eighteen division. He was closely followed by S. Brown, who gained second honors. R. McLaren and Dorothy Humphries were third and fourth.

Following the judging, the adjudicators addressed the contestants, pointing out their own methods of awarding points.

Dr. Knight spoke on the judging of heavy horses, Dr. Sparrow on milk cattle, and Alex. Paterson on beef cattle.

Over 21 years of age—1. L. Carlson; 2. E. F. Hubbard; 3. S. Crossman; 4. A. Cruickshank.

Under 21 years of age—1. R. Hornby; 2. J. Davidson; 3. W. McFaul; 4. T. K. Thurston.

Boys or girls under 18 years of age—1. V. Shannon; 2. S. Brown; 3. R. McLaren; 4. Dorothy Humphries.

Fall Coats for Women and Girls

Showing New Styles and New Materials



Children's Fall Coats

New Styles and Materials

Smart styles in new Fall Coats of fine velours and broadcloth with deep fur collars and cuffs. Shown in shades of fawn, blue, wine and sand; sizes 6 to 10 years. Priced from

\$10.95 to \$15.95

Children's All-wool Chinchilla Cloth Coats in neatly tailored styles. Double-breasted effects with belt and pockets. In navy only; sizes 10 to 14 years. Priced from

\$10.95 to \$12.95

Girls' Navy Serge Reefer Coats, very smart looking; trimmed with brass buttons. Some have belts at the back. Splendid for school wear; sizes 8 to 12 years. Priced from

\$8.95 to \$10.95

—Children's Wear, First Floor

Two New Effects In Fall Coats FOR WOMEN

We are offering for your early selection two new effects in Women's and Misses' Fall Coats that will be in great demand for the coming season.

Camotex Coats

Coats of rich looking new fabric in blonde or brown shades. They are made with notch collar, belt, pockets and sleeves with strap of self material. Each fully lined with

\$39.75

American Wombat Coats

Another attractive fabric Coat, shown in two-tone grey and beige. Straight line models with large stand-up collars and novelty leather belts. Each fully lined, at

\$49.75

—Mantles, First Floor



Hats of French Soleil

By Catalina

Catalina presents for fall, smart Soleil Hats with contrasting facings of fur felt. Extremely chic... and so becoming... the soft fabric making an attractive frame for the face. Shown in rich autumn colorings. Price...

\$13.50

We are also showing a smart group of Misses' Hats for fall... including velvet turbans and close-fitting little felts. Price

\$8.95

—Millinery, First Floor



CHILDREN'S HOSIERY

Practical for School



Children's Wool and Cotton Golf Hose in wide-ribbed style. Heather mixtures with contrasting cuff top; sizes 6½ to 8½. A pair... **29¢**

Boys' Cotton Golf Hose in brown, fawn and black, with cuff top in diamond designs; sizes 7 to 10. A pair... **39¢**

Children's All-cotton Sport Hose in smart diamond patterns; sizes 7½ to 10. A pair... **59¢**

Children's Silk and Lisle Three-quarter Socks in fine ribbed effects. Shown in good shades and very suitable for school wear; sizes 6½ to 9½. A pair... **65¢**

Misses' Full Length Silk Hose with neat fitting ankle and reinforced heel and toe. In pearl blush, French nude, honey beige, aluminum and white; sizes 8 to 9½. A pair... **79¢**

Girls' Silk and Wool Hose in shades of nude, sandust, atmosphere and zinc. A practical hose for the growing girl; sizes 7 to 9½. A pair... **89¢**

—Lower Main Floor

LINENS

Pure Linen Damask Cloths in several neat designs; size 70x70, each... **\$3.50**

and... **\$3.95**

Size 70x88, each... **\$4.50**

Napkins to match, per dozen... **\$4.50**

Unbleached Damask Cloths—in checkerboard design; size 54x54 inches, each... **\$1.35**

Size 54x70 inches, each... **\$1.95**

Oyster Linen Luncheon Sets, embroidered in tan, navy, rose, gold or natural; 36x36-inch cloth and four napkins to match. Per set... **\$3.98**

Colored-bordered Linen Luncheon Sets; 54x54-inch cloth and four napkins. Per set... **\$2.75**

White Damask Cloths in a variety of designs; hemmed ready for use; size 54x54 inches, each... **\$1.15**

Size 63x63 inches, each... **\$1.49**

Size 54x70 inches, each... **\$1.75**

Oyster Linen Luncheon Cloths with colored borders; size 45x45 inches. Each... **89¢**

—Staples, Main Floor

Bedsprings at August Sale Prices

Cable Springs with all-metal frame with one-piece ends. Supported in the centre with extra coil springs and fitted with no-sway side braces. All sizes. Price, **\$10.50**

Guaranteed No-sway Coil Springs, well laced throughout and made to fit all standard size beds. Price... **\$6.90**

Woven-wire Springs, guaranteed for ten years. Well reinforced and in all standard sizes. Price... **\$5.75**

—Furniture, Second Floor

CORSELETTES

\$4.95 Each

Boneless Corselettes of striped swami silk, made with narrow shoulder straps and very low back. Priced at... **\$4.95**

Swami Silk Corselettes with shaped top and long over the hips. Lightly boned and lined to the waist. Priced at... **\$4.95**

—Corsets, First Floor

CHILDREN'S SUNSHADES

Regular \$1.75 Each

\$1.00

The balance of our summer stock of Children's Sunshades; fancy cam... covers in nursery designs, with fancy stub handles.

—Main Floor

Kayser Tailored Gloves

A Pair, \$1.00

Suede-fabric Gauntlets, in the popular pull-on style; plain or saddle-stitch seams; shades are beige, Arab, grey and rosewood. A pair, at... **\$1.00**

Kayser Novelty Chamollette Gloves in attractive cuff designs in smart tailored effects, featuring Kayser exclusive styles. Pair, **\$1.00**

—Main Floor

Fancy Rubber Aprons, Each, 75¢

Pure Gum Rubber Aprons with flared or pleated skirts and fancy bib; in a variety of colors and designs. Each, at... **75¢**

SILK LINGERIE

Princess Slips of fine quality china silk in opera top style. Shown in flesh, peach, sand, powder, coral, navy, black and white. Each... **\$1.95**

Spun Silk Princess Slips made with opera top. In peach, coral, flesh, Nile, poudre, navy, black and white. Each at... **\$1.95**

Nightgowns of good quality spun silk, daintily trimmed with lace and shown in mauve, blue, peach and pink. Each **\$2.95**

—Whitewear, First Floor

Exceptional Values From Our Better-grade Hosiery

Rainbow Silk Hose, service weight silk to the garter hem and with square heels. Shades are cranberry, black, nude, shell, Deauville, beaver, Valencia, moonlight and black and white. A pair... **\$1.50**

Rainbow Silk Hose, heavy service weight, silk to the hem and square heels. Shown in popular shades, and black and white. A pair... **\$1.95**

Rainbow Silk Hose, service weight, silk to the top and with new contour heels. All fashionable shades; sizes 8½ to 10... **\$1.95**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

For Men's Fall Wear "Hatchway" No-button Underwear

Hatchway Cream Elastic Rib Combinations, long sleeves and ankle length; a medium-weight cotton, a suit... **\$2.50**

Hatchway No-button Natural Elastic Rib Combinations, long sleeves and ankle, short sleeves and ankle, or short sleeves and knee length; cotton with wool finish, a suit, at... **\$3.00**

Hatchway No-button Elastic Rib Wool Mixture Combinations, a suit... **\$4.00**

Hatchway Fine Wool No-button Combinations; natural shade, a suit... **\$7.00**

Hatchway No-button Fine White Lisle Combinations, short sleeves and short legs, a suit... **\$2.00**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

BEDROOM SUITES

At Lower Prices

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Inclose 10c. and address, Mrs. Lydia W. Laid, Dept. 27, Windsor, Ont. Sold by leading druggists everywhere.



Minute Book of First Institute Is Exhibited

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 24.—The first Women's Institute was formed at Stoney Creek, Wentworth County, Ontario, in 1897, and an interesting exhibit at the Canadian National Exhibition, this city, is the minute book used by the Stoney Creek branch of the organization that has grown so wonderfully, not only in the Dominion of Canada, but in Great Britain, the Dominions overseas and in other countries. The Stoney Creek branch of the institute also has exhibits illustrating its activities throughout the past thirty years. Demonstrations will be given visualizing the progress, activities and accomplishments of the Women's Institute of Ontario. Representatives of the instruction staff of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and officers of the Provincial Federation are in attendance to explain to visitors the exhibits and give general information about the organization, its purpose and methods. The Women's Institute exhibits are in the Ontario booth of the Women's Building at the Canadian National Exhibition.

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NEW BUILDING FOR ST. ANN'S PRIMARY SCHOOL

Kindergarten on Blanshard Street Closed After Forty-Year's Service

This year the primary pupils of St. Ann's Academy as well as the boys and girls, who were formerly pupils of St. Ann's kindergarten and primary school at Blanshard and View Streets, will be received in the new school building which has just been completed at the rear of St. Ann's Academy. Facing east, and with a ninety-foot frontage on Heywood Avenue, this school, a modern four-room structure built in Spanish Mission style, built by Luney Bros., will amply accommodate both the primary grades from St. Ann's Academy and the children of the neighborhood who attended the kindergarten on Blanshard Street.

In opening this school, the Sisters of St. Ann have decided to close the kindergarten on Blanshard Street, which through its central location will doubtless become important business property in the near future, and in abandoning the kindergarten they have also relinquished this branch of their educational plan.

St. Ann's kindergarten was opened over forty years ago by Sister Mary Magdalene, who conducted it with marked success for more than thirty-six years.

The opening of the new school forms a link with the historic past. The site of the building was presented to the pioneer Sisters by Bishop Demers, upon their arrival in Victoria on June 5, 1858—and within its shadow stands the little old log cabin which was also the site of the kindergarten and where some of the Sisters began their labors in British Columbia. The little cabin is in a sad state of disrepair and unsafe condition, but it is to be hoped that this historic relic of pioneer days may be restored and preserved.

In August, 1853 the Sisters opened their first boarding school for girls. The little cabin became successively a boarding school for girls, then a boarding school for boys. It was also an orphanage, at another time a hospital, again as home for the aged, all as the need arose, and all under the administration of the Sisters. It had been built in the first instance as the home of a Canadian and his native wife, and the child of these parents became the first legacy of the Sisters, the mother having died in the house shortly before it was presented to them by the public for inspection, and the Sisters of St. Ann's Academy will also throw open the doors to all who may care to visit the larger institution. During the summer months extensive improvements have been carried out in the Academy.

TORONTO GIRL GUIDES IN CAMP

Toronto, Aug. 24.—Six Toronto companies of Girl Guides, represented by 100 members, spent a two-week holiday in camp at King, York County, this month, with Miss Mavor Hood, division camp adviser, as commandant. Camp fire stories by Mrs. Horace Parsons, organizing secretary for the Province of Ontario, featured the evenings, and games and songs also enlivened the hours at the close of the day. There were daily sunbaths and instruction in woodcraft, and a complete programme was arranged for the girls' pleasure and edification. The guides occupied tents besides some buildings which had been secured with the camp.

RICH SERVANT



WELL-KNOWN BRIDE



Mrs. E. T. Clendenning, formerly Marguerite Hicks, whose marriage took place on August 19 last, at the home of Mrs. E. T. Clendenning, will reside in their new home, corner Forty-third Avenue and Willingdon Place, Vancouver, after October 1.

Personal Items

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Mackenzie will leave Victoria on August 27 for the Mainland en route to Cranbrook, where His Honor will open the Cranbrook Exhibition on August 29. They will be in Windermere on August 30, where His Honor will lay the foundation stone of a new church there, after which they will proceed by motor to Banff to attend the Highland sports there. They will return to Windermere on Monday, September 2, to be present at the gathering of Old Timers, which will be held there in the David Thompson Memorial Hall. En route to Victoria they will visit in Golden, and will reach Vancouver on the morning of September 4 and Victoria in the afternoon.

Dr. Thomas Mercer, Union Bank Building, has left on his yacht on a cruise around the Gulf Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Arthur and Miss I. Arthur are visiting with friends at Westholme.

Miss Marjorie Lawson is visiting at James Island as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sanders.

Miss Justa McKenna, Madison Street, is visiting at James Island as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dakin.

Miss Esther Munn of Vancouver has left for Montreal where her marriage to Mr. D. J. O'Donoghue will take place.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Drayton, of Duncan, are in the city and are staying at the Oak Bay Hotel.

Miss Vera Knevit and Miss Peggy Fox are spending a vacation in Seattle and Portland.

Mrs. T. E. Chester of Vancouver, accompanied by her daughters, the Misses Doris and Phyllis Chester, are spending the week-end in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Downer, Washington Avenue, are spending the week-end in Vancouver and are guests at the Grosvenor Hotel.

Capt. J. S. Matterson of Parkville left on Thursday for San Francisco where he will spend several months as the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Randle and Mrs. Joseph Randle of Nanaimo are spending the week-end in Victoria as the guests of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stewart, nee Roberta Peatt, of Port Alberni, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, August 18.

The Misses Grace and Marjorie Ryall are spending the week-end in Vancouver as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Abernethy.

Mr. R. P. Emmerson, headmaster of Malvern House School, has just returned from Port Angeles, where he was the guest of Rev. McLean Goldie.

Miss Mabel Wood, of Kelowna, and her sister, Mrs. Roseborough, of Port Alberni, are the guests of Rev. T. and Mrs. Keyworth, 679 Battery Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gareth Austin of Covina, California, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Kathleen Joy, Mrs. Austin, nee Ethel Graves, was formerly of this city.

Madame Jeanne, who is visiting Mrs. Boyer, Willow Point, Nelson, B.C., is prolonging her stay until the end of the month, returning to Victoria by the Arrow Lakes and Revelstoke.

A large number of relatives and friends gathered on August 12 at the home of Mrs. G. S. Stier, Parkington Street, the occasion being the seventy-eighth birthday of Mrs. M. Iverson.

Mrs. W. J. Bonavia entertained recently with two tables of bridge for her daughter, Mrs. A. J. MacDougall, of Point Grey, Vancouver, who is visiting for two weeks.

Miss Lora Blake left yesterday for Banff and Moose Jaw, where she will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Hamilton-Reid, before going to Ottawa for an extended visit at her home there.

CRUSADE ON FOR SHORT SKIRTS

Italians Start Movement For "Moral Fashion"; Effect Not Known Yet

Milan, Italy, Aug. 24.—There is at present much talk of the "moral Italian fashion" in dress, and the newspapers give illustrations of the models. Whether or not, in addition to seeing these fashions in the newspapers, they will be seen also in the streets is another question; but the movement, which was started at Bologna, has the backing of many of the aristocracy as well as the Church and the Government.

The crusade against short skirts, sleeveless frocks, and transparent stockings has been conducted during the last few months with great fervor by various associations. More than one bishop has sent circulars to his parish priests instructing them to use their influence in favor of more respectable and dignified dress. The models of the new "moral fashion" which is sought to make popular among women are many. There is, for example, a "conciliation gown," with cape, stole, and a long train. It is marked by great simplicity and severity. There are two "Mussolini cloaks"—a "walking cloak," opening at the front, and a "stare cloak," with long hood and a high, raised collar, which resembles very closely the cloak of a Savonarola. This, naturally, is a merit, because the "new moral fashion" must above all be "moral" and stand out clearly from the fashions of Paris, London and New York.

A. Moore, Victoria; Miss Helen Moore, Victoria; Chas. H. Hastings, New York City; Ralph B. Wilson, R. B. Wilson Jr. and Miss Mary Jane Wilson, Los Angeles.

On Friday evening a miscellaneous shower and bridge party was given by Miss Mary Moore, 4011 Marine Street, in honor of Miss Irene Plowman, a popular bride-elect. The many pretty gifts were presented in a novelty hat box. The invited guests included Miss Plowman, Mrs. Geo. Plowman, Mrs. J. Scooby, Mrs. Joe Grant, Mrs. D. Miller, Mrs. C. Rose, Mrs. L. Ross, Mrs. P. Muir, and the Misses A. Marguier, M. Taylor, M. Priestly, B. Girwood, and P. McDougall.

A bridge party was given this week at the home of Miss Alice Mellor on the occasion of her birthday. A buffet supper was served and the table was prettily decorated with mauve and pink sweet peas, and with tall candles in the same shades. After supper, bridge prizes were presented to Misses Elsie Jenkins and Margaret Thompson and Messrs. B. White and Bob Stewart. The invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. George Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Bill White, the Misses Kathleen Tadmam, Elsie Jenkins, Eva Salm, E. Fullerton, Amelia Brown, Margaret Thompson, Gertrude Foster, and Messrs. J. S. Clark, Bob Stewart, Ernie Simpson, Gordon McIntosh and Maurice Pickering.

A miscellaneous shower was held recently at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Fred Warren, Montreal Street, in honor of Miss May Gidney, whose marriage takes place next week. A most enjoyable evening, in which cards were played and refreshments served, was enjoyed by all. A large bouquet of roses was presented to the bride-elect by Yvonne Warren, and the many gifts by Isabel Robson and Alfreda, the guests included Capt. William Warren, Mr. and Mrs. J. Simms, of Chemainus, Mrs. C. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. C. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Akhurst, Mr. and Mrs. McDowell, of Portland, Ore., Miss A. Ordano, Miss J. Genoni, Miss V. Gurton, Miss Newnam, Mr. J. Newnam, Mr. W. Mooney, Mr. Leal and Messrs. Raymond Daryl and Billy Warren.

In honor of Miss Lois Tripp, Mrs. A. R. Henshall, Oak Bay Avenue, entertained at her home this afternoon with a china shower. The pretty gifts were presented to the honored guest concealed in a large pink crepe paper cance. Among those invited were: Miss Lois Tripp, Mrs. G. M. Tripp, Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Mrs. P. R. Fleming, Mrs. McCrubb, Mrs. D. O. Cameron, Mrs. Evan Hanbury, Mrs. Jamie Cameron, Mrs. F. O. Murray, Mrs. Garvin of Vancouver, Miss Maple Winterburn, Miss Rena Fleming, Miss Margaret Adams, Miss Claire Moody, Miss Jean Moody, the Misses Virginia and Kitty Gibbs, Miss Mae Dinsdale, Miss Helga Cody-Johnson and Miss Betty Lucas of Vancouver.

A delightful miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Miss Beth Campbell on Friday in honor of her sister, Miss Margaret Campbell, whose marriage will take place on Monday. The many gifts were concealed in a decorated cance. Mrs. Roy Copas, Miss Daisy and Blackstock, and Miss Peggy Campbell assisted in serving the tea. The invited guests included: Miss Campbell, Mrs. H. Campbell, Mrs. D. P. Campbell, Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. H. Copas, Mrs. R. Copas, Mrs. A. Blackstock, Mrs. A. Campbell, Mrs. W. Campbell, Mrs. D. Burdon, Mrs. M. Blackstock, Mrs. W. Campbell, Mrs. P. Goodman, Mrs. W. Maxam, Mrs. E. Hastings, Miss Margaret Campbell, Miss L. Stokes, Miss Robertson, Miss Bodaly, and the Misses J. Knight, N. Campbell, J. Campbell, D. Campbell, L. Blackstock, B. Campbell, D. Copas, M. Knight, and Miss Tuft.

Guests registered at the Y.W.C.A. include Mrs. Florence Johnson, Hawaii; Miss R. Isles, London, Eng.; the Misses Annie and Maude McNunn, and Jessie Laidgate, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Miss Eva Burnett, Mrs. E. M. Quinn, Mrs. L. J. Spence, Miss E. M. Hazell, Winnipeg; Miss Laura Smith, Miss Alexander, Kailo, B.C.; Mrs. B. J. Sander, Everett, Wash.; Miss Malloy, Miss Jean Rowland, Miss Astle, Edmonton, Alta.; the Misses Armstrong, Metchoin; Miss Jean Dixon, Montreal; Mrs. R. M. Pratt, Mrs. C. O'Connell, New Westminster; Miss Clarke, Nanaimo; Mrs. S. R. Bewis, Miss M. J. Bewis, Milton, Ont.; Mrs. W. A. Emaley, Miss Elizabeth Emaley, Oshawa, Ont.; Mrs. W. J. Jamieson, Miss Winnifred Jamieson, Miss Lina Woods, Seattle, Wash.; Miss Margaret Plant, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. P. H. Johnson, Miss F. Lyle Port Townsend; Mrs. H. L. Strohm, Miss Phyllis Strohm, Denver, Col.; Miss Ruth Walden, Lindsay, Ont.; Mrs. A. P. Jones, Miss Jones, Vancouver; Mrs. R. H. Clark, Miss Ruth Clark, Moose Jaw,



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PROPHETIC BIBLE CONFERENCE
SUBJECTS
THURSDAY—"Will Christ Come in Person or in Spirit?"
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SUNDAY MORNING—"Intrigues in a Persian Court—Love That Found a Way."
MONDAY—"Modern Palestine. The Greatest Movement of the Day."
TUESDAY—"The Resurrection of the Old Roman Empire. To-day's Startling Signs. Who is Mussolini?"

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AUTUMN AND WINTER CLASSES NOW BEING FORMED
SPECIAL CLASSES FOR BUSINESS GIRLS
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Card Party Postponed.—The card party which was to have been held under the auspices of Lake Hill Women's Institute on Monday evening has been postponed until Monday, September 2, on account of having to prepare the hall for the Ward One exhibition which will be held on Wednesday.

New Handkerchiefs
It is smart this autumn to have colored linen handkerchiefs with edgings and one's name written in small letters and embroidered in white.

A plug of tobacco by its moisture and softness will indicate the approach of a storm.



"For your family's protection the bathroom should always be healthfully clean." This is accomplished by cleaning the tub and washbowl after each using, because Old Dutch not only removes the visible dirt, but the often-dangerous impurities, as well.

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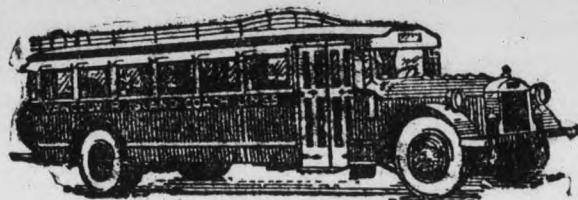
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Boys prepared for the Universities, the Royal Military College and business.

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Centenary Celebrations, September 13th, 14th and 15th.
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Tiny children often get crying spells which punishment only aggravates.

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YOUR BABY and MINE



Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

HOT WEATHER AND CONVULSIONS

It is unusual for the mother of several children to escape an experience with convulsions, for they are one of the common phenomena of childhood. Causes of convulsions are teething, and an unwise indulgence in indigestible foods, or just too much food, complicated by hot weather.

The coming of teeth usually destroys the child's appetite temporarily. Their irritation makes him cross, and mother is inclined to squelch her compunctions about food and let him have a taste of this or that against her better judgment. But her will depart when the baby develops a fever, begins to stare fixedly and then to twitch, and she is helpless to act in the emergency. She must familiarize herself with the proper procedure, so that she may not be unprepared when the moment of necessity arrives.

Convulsions are seldom fatal, especially convulsions due to indiscretions of diet. To be sure they are terrifying, but the convulsions which end in death have far more serious causes behind them than just an over-indulgence in food. The tiny baby, or convulsive temperament, may have a spasm with each tooth, and in that case the mother must be armed for the emergency and on the guard against fever.

First of all, we must try to reduce the fever that is causing the convul-

sive movements of every muscle. To do this, the blood must be drawn from the overworked heart and brought to the surface of the skin. Plunging the child into a bath of hot water is an old and effective remedy, but unless the child is covered by the water it is ineffectual, and plenty of hot water is not always available. Better heat a small amount more hurriedly and dip towels into this and wrap them about the child, covering him entirely with a dry blanket to hold in the heat. Then a cold towel is put on the child's head and he is left quiet for five or ten minutes to allow the hot water to take effect. One teaspoon of dry mustard rubbed smooth in water and added to one quart of water will make the action of the water more rapid. Plunge the mother's elbow far into the water to be sure it is not too hot, for in a moment of distraction it is very easy to burn an unconscious child.

When the convulsions have ceased, an "enema" can be given and a mild laxative so that the intestines will be rid of any irritating matter. If the child is subject to convulsions, the doctor should advise some sedative to be given, often some form of reducing fever which can be given in time to prevent the fever from rising to the point where convulsions would result. Keep the child quiet and in bed, and cut down his diet. Let some one else call the doctor while the child is being cared for.

SCIENTISTS AT SIDNEY STUDY PLANT DISEASE

Important studies in plant diseases are now being conducted at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Sidney, where a fully equipped plant pathology laboratory has recently been completed as headquarters for a staff of skilled investigators.

The following resume of the studies now in progress is presented in the current issue of the Sidney Review by Dr. William Newton, pathologist in charge.

FERMENTATION

"A study is being made of the microscopic organisms whose natural habitat is on the surface of ripe loganberries. This investigation is being carried out by H. B. Marshall, a chemist who graduated with honors from the University of British Columbia. Many distinct organisms have already been isolated. Most of these belong to the yeast family, although quite a variety of bacteria and fungi have also been found. The action of each distinct organism upon sterile loganberry juice is being followed by analyzing the juice at intervals after the organism has been introduced. These studies are of interest to the wine makers for each distinct form of yeast produces a variety of products that are different from those produced by another form. Since the yeasts of loganberries have never been studied, a form may be discovered that will improve the quality of loganberry wine, if multiplied and added to the juice in the form of a "starter." In all modern wine plants throughout the world specially selected yeast strains are used as "starters."

"The laboratory wishes to point out that some of the yeasts isolated from loganberries may have economic values other than for wine making. The consumption of yeast for medicinal purposes is on the increase. No satisfactory substitute for yeasts in bread making has yet been found. But for both these purposes some yeast strains are better than others.

"Some attention is being paid to the bacteria found upon loganberries. The forms under special study are those that form acetic acid (vinegar). These are of interest to the wine makers and to the vinegar manufacturers. The former attempt to create conditions that will prevent their growth, but the

latter are anxious to secure forms that are very active and to know what conditions are ideal for their development.

DOWNY MILDEW

"One of the staff of the Saanichton Laboratory, Cecil Yarwood, is devoting his entire time to the study of Downy Mildew of Hops. This disease appeared last year in the hop yards of the Lower Fraser Valley with disastrous results. Mr. Yarwood has been of material assistance to the growers in their efforts to control this disease. Possibly we have been favored with better weather than last year, but so far this season the disease has been held in check. After discovering that the stray hops were diseased at points quite distant from the commercial yards, he has appealed for the co-operation of all the farmers in the hop districts to assist in their destruction owing to the danger of infection from such plants. He has studied the relative effectiveness of Bordeaux spray as compared with Bordeaux dust. Much of the information he has obtained is useful in the control of other diseases. For example he has found that it is practically useless to apply Bordeaux dust, unless the dust is applied at night when the leaves of the plant are moist with dew. He has also found that ordinary Bordeaux spray may be improved by the addition of spreaders, but he also found that a greater number of the commercial spreaders are of no value.

POTATO AND BULB DISEASES

"A number of potato and bulb diseases are under investigation. Mr. Walter Jones, who has played an important part in these investigations, has recently become an international figure in the field of plant disease research through his discovery of an electrical method of detecting "spindle tuber," a virus disease of potatoes. The farmers of British Columbia have believed that the presence of off type tubers is due to unfavorable soil conditions. It is true that in some cases unfavorable soil conditions will cause the percentage of marketable tubers to fall off, but our investigations have shown that the infectious disease "spindle tuber" is frequently the cause. "Farmers are now being warned to select hills for seed purpose that do not show symptoms of this disease. "The laboratory will shortly publish the practical conclusions that have resulted from our investigations of bulb diseases. In connection with the bulb disease investigations, Mr. Norman Clark has recently joined the staff of the laboratory. He is a graduate from the University of British Columbia in chemistry and was formerly employed in analyzing blood to detect the effects of animal diseases. He is studying the toxic properties of a number of chemicals in the hope of discovering a substance that will destroy the bulb disease without injuring the bulb."

PRINCIPALS IN MOUNT TOLMIE WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. Leslie George Carter and their wedding attendants. Seated, from left to right, are Miss Muriel Carter, little Miss Daphne Whiteoak, Mrs. Carter, formerly Lily Emmeline Merrett, and Miss Clem Cruickshank of Vancouver. Standing, right left to right, the groom, Mr. Leslie G. Carter, and his brother, Mr. William Carter.

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Edgren Picks Jones to Retain U.S. Amateur Title

Course At Pebble Beach Should Give Him Little Grief

Not Case of Who Will Win Title, But Who Will Beat Jones, Says Sports Scribe; Although No One Has Shot Par on the Course Since It Was Remodeled, He figures Atlanta Lawyer Will Break It; Von Elm and Sweetser Have Fighting Chance to Get Away From Jones.

By ROBERT EDGREN

Who will beat Bobbie Jones at Pebble Beach in the U.S. amateur golf tournament?

That's purely a theoretical question, since it seems very uncertain that anyone will beat Bobbie Jones at Pebble Beach.

After seeing Bobbie Jones sloshing around the Winged Foot Club course in what would be called cloudburst anywhere outside of New York State, seeing Bobbie's drives disappear into the sheets of rain a hundred yards from the tee, to be found in the middle of the fairway at a dry-day distance, seeing Bobbie putt over lakes and sink 'em with a three iron when a putter was entirely useless—why, it seems to the writer that Bobbie Jones ought to make just a pleasant exercise gallop of that tough Pebble Beach course.

Of course nobody has played within one stroke of par at Pebble Beach since the course was remodeled for the coming championship more than a year in advance of the event. Walter Hagen tried. Many other crack golfers have tried, and there has been a Pacific Coast championship held there with no par shooting by a flock of par shooters. Par is 72.

JONES WILL SHOOT PAR

But Jones will shoot par. Ten to one Jones will have a round in the late sixties. It's a habit he has cultivated in a long series of championship meets, and one he won't break. Jones will do it even in match play. If he finishes out. He plays a good deal the same sort of a game in match play as in match play, although he prefers the medal play. Bobbie says that preference is "only a state of mind," and that he intends to shake it off this year at Pebble Beach, where he will meet some of the most exasperating match players in the amateur ranks. Jones is a medal player, the grim concentration of his own game. Perhaps this is why he won the open title before the amateur, and why he never captured the British amateur crown, the only important championship he ever missed.

Of those who have a fighting chance to beat Bobbie Jones at Pebble Beach, George Von Elm and Jess Sweetser are the leaders. One of them may take Jones this year. Both have done it before. Here are two long men, at the height of their golfing form, who both have beaten Bobbie Jones in match play.

FIGHTING GOLFERS

George Von Elm, the blonde, square-jawed star, learned his golf in Salt Lake City and perfected it in California, bringing the amateur title to that state when he beat Bobbie Jones in the final match at Baltusore. Von Elm has lost to Jones, too, but he is a great fighting heart, and he is always likely to go better than his best in championship play. There isn't a cooler man in golf. On one more cocky victory, he was given him some of the confidence and fighting spirit that made him a champion among golfers. Besides, Von Elm knows the western grass, ground and air.

Jess Sweetser is another fighting golfer. The big New Yorker is one of the very few amateurs who have ever defeated Bobbie Jones. It happened in the semi-final at Brookline in 1922, in competition for the U.S. amateur championship. Jess walloped Jones, and he had to shoot a record 69 to do it.

LOVES DIFFICULTIES

Sweetser is the finest type of the combative golfer. Pile up difficulties and he plays his best game. Several years ago Jess nearly lost his life winning the British amateur crown, first home-bred American to turn the trick. He had an attack of typhoid fever throughout the competition. Sweetser finished in condition for a hospital, and the after result of that terrific strain, playing to win a championship when not fit to be out of bed, put him out of golf for years. In fact for a year it was doubtful that he would ever play again.

A rugged, broad-shouldered, square-jawed big fellow, and he not only pulled through but has come back to golf playing almost as well—perhaps as well this year—as ever. Sweetser is a fighting golfer. The harder the going the harder he plays and the harder he is to beat. He is a tremendous driver and a great shot maker, and steady as the Rock of Gibraltar. It's a fairly good guess that if Bobbie Jones is spending any time thinking

Challoner and Ellis Winners Of Golf Trophy

R. L. Challoner and James Ellis were winners of the Hibben-Bone trophy at Uplands Golf Club this year. It was announced to-day following the completion of play on Thursday. Challoner and Ellis were paired in the final round with A. D. Finlay and J. A. Cameron, whom they defeated 3½ and 5.

Matches throughout the competition were exceptionally close except in the final. One game went to extra holes while a number were won by the slim margin of one-quarter of a hole. High and low handicaps combined were allowed.

Last year's winners of the trophy were A. C. Falk and W. H. Bone, neither of whom got further than the first round this year.

Sixteen pairs competed for the trophy.



Wood Puts Up Great Fight Before Losing Out to New Yorker

Youthful Vancouver Golf Star Loses Magic of His Putter and Is Eliminated in Semi-finals of Canadian Amateur Golf Championship By Eddie Held of New York; All U.S. Final Between Held and Gardiner White, Also of Gotham, To-day.

(By Times Staff Representative)

Jasper, Alta., Aug. 24. — Freddy Wood, rising young golf star of the Vancouver Golf and Country Club, is out of the running for the Canadian Amateur Golf Championship, but only after putting up one of the most thrilling fights ever seen on this sporty course, against Eddie Held, New York, in the semi-finals yesterday, over thirty-six holes. The score was 2 and 1.

Wood, playing in his first tournament outside of British Columbia, deserves all the credit in the world for his wonderful showing. Up against a player with a vast amount of experience, the twenty-two-year-old youngster thrilled the large gallery with the splendid shots he pulled off during the day.

To-day for the first time in the history of the Canadian Amateur Championship, all U.S. finals will be played in the afternoon. Held, who was the winner of the first public links championship, held in Toledo in 1922, is now favored to win the title. In his match yesterday with Corkran, White failed to display the same form as the conqueror of Wood. White, who is a player over forty years of age, finds the thirty-six hole matches pretty strenuous. Held is about fifteen years younger than his opponent.

Yesterday afternoon Held never let Wood get into the lead, although the Vancouverite squared the match on three different occasions. Wood had a lot of troubles with his favorite club, the putter. Until this stage, the British Columbia player had practically worked miracles with his putter and it was this that earned him the honor of being the last Canadian in the running. Several times yesterday he had chances to win holes or gain halves by sinking three and four of the footers but he missed.

After the family reunion, Colonel Blair motored into Vancouver and this afternoon will be tendered a gala reception by the citizens of Vancouver and military units at the Cambie Street Athletic Grounds, where the true Blaisie procedure of chairing the King's Prize winner will be carried out. A parade, with the King's Prize trophy, where Mayor W. H. Mainkin will extend the civic welcome and present Colonel Blair with a silver tea service. This evening a civic banquet will be tendered followed by a dance.

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PLIMLEY'S MEET FORDS IN FIRST GAME OF SERIES

Plimley and Fords meet to-night at 6 o'clock at the Royal Athletic Park in the first of a three-game series for the Garage League baseball championship and the possession of the Imperial Oil Cup. This series brings to a close an exciting league race in which the class of play has been high. Doug Meyers will be opposed in the first game of the series to Doc Todd, classy pitcher for the Fords, and a great mound battle is expected. Fords, which finished top in the league schedule, are slight favorites to win the title.

Swim Winner Declares She Is Finished

Even \$2,000 an Hour Not Worth It, Says Martha Norelius After Grind

Husband of Ruth Tower Predicts She Will Capture Title Next Year

Toronto, Aug. 24.—Possessor of \$10,000 as the result of her victory in the Wrigley ten-mile swim at the Canadian National Exhibition yesterday, Martha Norelius, of New York, says she is finished with long distance swimming, even at \$2,000 an hour.

Asked if she would compete again next year, the new world's champion said emphatically she would not. He racing stroke takes too much out of her, she added, and was not worth "punishing herself" for.

Miss Norelius and the other four prize winners of yesterday's Marathon are all entitled to compete next Wednesday in the fifteen-mile marathon for men, when prize money totalling \$35,000 will be split, a cheque for \$25,000 going to the winner. If Miss Norelius means what she says, she will not start, nor will Ethel Hertle, of New York, the defending champion yesterday, who finished fifth.

HAD ENOUGH "I've had enough swims for a while at any rate," Miss Hertle said. The other prize winners were Ruth C. Tower, of Toronto, formerly of Denver; Mrs. Evelyn Armstrong, of Detroit; and Leah Riley, of Keansburg, N.J., who were second, third and fourth, respectively.

Three others completed the distance, but receive nothing from the sponsor of the swim for their efforts. Dorothy Widmer, of Seattle; Mrs. Daisy Shaw, of Shawinigan Falls, Que., and Martha Lewis, of New York, all crossed the finish line, bringing the number of finishers up to eight out of a starting field of forty-five women.

SEATTLE GIRL COLLAPSES—A light girl strained the muscles at the back of her neck, caused the collapse of Olive Cartdam, former Seattle girl, who was second to Miss Hertle last year. She finished more than four laps when she had to leave the water with pains in her back while in sixth place.

Capt. George Conson Jr., husband of Miss Tower, who swam under her maiden name, predicted that his wife, whom he trained, would be first next year. Last year she was third, winning \$1,000, and yesterday advanced another step.



Home Run Barrage Gives Cubs Easy Win; A's Beaten

Hack Wilson, Rogers Hornsby and Zach Taylor Combine to Help National League Leaders Drub Philadelphia; Lazzeri's Error Paves Way For Four Runs and Yankees Lose to St. Louis; Giants and Robins Idle.

The Chicago Cubs approached the end of their final eastern invasion yesterday by blasting another victory from Philadelphia, this time with an artistic home run barrage in the park which really gave birth to the modern four-base epidemic. Hack Wilson's thirty-third, with two on in the sixth; Rogers Hornsby's twenty-eighth, with one on in the seventh; and Zach Taylor's first, with the bases empty in the eighth, enabled the Cubs to win by six to one, and, incidentally, add half a game to their lead, in case any one still feels it necessary to measure the margin of the Clan McCarty.

Wilson's drive not only smashed the Cubs to win but also paved the way for a scoreless tie and gave the Cubs their ultimate winning edge, but also lifted the stocky Chicago outfielder into a tie with Babe Ruth and Chuck Klein for home run leadership.

HAINES GETS HOMER—Bob Smith hurled the Boston Braves to a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals at Boston yesterday, despite a home run by his pitching rival, Jess Haines. Moisture in the box office again caused the Giants and the Robins to decide upon a day of idleness followed by one of double action for one price.

Having run a losing streak to three straight games, a season's record for their club, the Athletics added another to their string yesterday just to prove there was no fluke about it. Hal McKinn, young Chicago right-hander, came to the front with a five-hit game as the White Sox pounded Old Jack Quinn just hard enough to win by 3-1. The A's were shut out until the ninth. In losing to the Browns by 5-0 at St. Louis, the Yanks created a record for the season. George Bieleholder allowed only three hits until the ninth when two infield scratches swelled the Huguenots' total to five. Herb Pennock was the victim of a bad break in the fourth when the only error either side committed, a wide throw by Lazzeri, paved the way for four unearned runs. He would have lost anyhow, of course, on the one earned marker.

Sam Jones pitched the Washington Senators to a 1-0 victory over the Tigers at Detroit, and Danny Macfadyen outlasted Willie Hudlin as the Boston Red Sox handed out an 8-5 decision over the Indians at Cleveland in the remaining fixtures.

The results: AMERICAN LEAGUE At Chicago—R. H. E. Philadelphia 1 5 1 Chicago 3 10 1 Batteries—Quinn, Yerkes and Per-

At St. Louis—R. H. E. New York 0 5 1 St. Louis 5 8 0 Batteries—Pennock, Moore and Dickey; Bieleholder and Manion.

At Detroit—R. H. E. Washington 1 4 0 Detroit 0 6 2 Batteries—Jones and Spencer; Whitehill and Hargrave.

At Cleveland—R. H. E. Boston 8 12 1 Cleveland 5 14 1 Batteries—Macfadyen and A. Gaston; Hudlin, Miljus and L. Sewell, Myatt.

NATIONAL LEAGUE At Philadelphia—R. H. E. Chicago 6 11 0 Philadelphia 1 5 0 Batteries—Malone and Taylor; Bengie, Collins and Larian.

At Boston—R. H. E. St. Louis 2 7 1 Boston 0 8 0 Batteries—Haines, Goldsmith and Wilson; E. Smith, Smith and Leggett.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn, postponed. Pittsburgh at New York, postponed, threatening weather.

COAST LEAGUE At Portland—R. H. E. San Francisco 2 7 0 Portland 8 13 0 Batteries—Knight and Penebacy; Writers and Tomlin.

At San Francisco—R. H. E. Los Angeles 2 7 0 Seattle 1 8 0 Batteries—Walsh and Sanford; Kalish, Ashberg and Boreani.

At San Francisco—R. H. E. Sacramento 1 10 0 Missions 5 10 0 Batteries—Vinci and Harris; Caster and Hoffman.

THREE ODDS-ON CHOICES BEATEN AT THE WILLOWS

Greenshield, Winnow and Terrier, Heavily-backed, Fail to Come Through

Glad Girl and Rural Gossip Return Highest Prices at Half-mile Track

The defeat of three highly-favored ponies by second and third choices featured the race card at Willows track yesterday. H. M. Fullerton's Greenshield in the fourth and Terrier in the last were both odds on favorites to take the purse but were unable to get up in time. Greenshield was not in the money but Terrier found the second slot.

W. E. Hall's Winnow was almost a 1 to 2 choice to take the two-year-old handicap fifth, but after running in the second place throughout failed to respond to her rider's call when Glad Girl, the leader, went wide coming into the stretch.

Winners of the fifth and seventh races paid off the highest prices of the day, Glad Girl hanging up \$18.60 and Rural Gossip \$18.80.

SOFT SPOT

Mrs. McKenzie's Jim Rogan found a soft spot in the first event, going into a comfortable lead from the break and holding it to the end. De Ford brought home Van Loo an easy second and Black Doctor was third.

Hodge Dodge, a four-year-old gelding of the Point Grey stable, sprang a surprise in the second by grabbing the shown position at \$18.80. Bette, Manoa won the race from Walpole after the latter had been shut off at two turns.

SECOND STRAIGHT

Kischief Macher registered his second straight victory in the third, beating out Edwill D. and Pangold after the latter had opened up a four-length lead.

From a poor break, W. C. Marshall's Catch Me displayed marvelous speed to win the fourth, a wide field which included Tatters, Another Deck, Greenshield and Willow Bramble. Frye, rider of the winner, was thrown from his mount when it started to kick up a fuss at the post. Despite a bruised knee he remounted and went on to cop the race.

Glad Girl, with Snodgrass up, showed a surprising burst of speed after going wide as the head of the stretch in the fifth. She won the decision by half a length over Billy Neubaum.

CLOSE WIN

Cas Welch was little worse than a 1½ to 1 choice for the sixth and repaid his backers' confidence by scoring a close victory over Mrs. R. Lowe's Red Top which led from the barrier. Rural Gossip took a three-length lead in the seventh after going to the first turn and was never caught. Terrier made a game attempt to move up on the last turn but had no speed left to overhaul the winner.

The results: First race—Claiming, purse \$300, straight five furlongs—Jim Rogan (De Ford), \$4.90, \$2.15, \$2.34; Van Loo (De Ford), \$2.15, \$2.35; Black Doctor (Snodgrass), \$3.20. Time, 57 1-5.

Also ran: York Belle, Jack Beaman, Esther Clark. Second race—Claiming, purse \$300, for three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs—Manoa (Greenwood), \$5.05, \$3.80, \$3.10; Walpole (Anderson), \$7.44; Hodge Dodge (Owens), \$13.80. Time, 1:15 2-5. Also ran: Belle Somers, Sincore, Some Rose, May B. Rite, Kilbronsyth.

Third race, claiming, purse \$300, for three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs—Kischief Macher (Greenwood), \$9.20, \$3.85, \$2.65; Pangold (Frye), \$5.60, \$2.85; Edwill D. (Teasdale), \$2.55. Time, 1:23 1-5. Also ran: Lady Barrett, Mf Amigo, Carlisle, Tony Beau.

Fourth race—Claiming, purse \$400, for three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs—Catch Me (Frye), \$8.80, \$4.05, \$3.20; Tatters (Richardson), \$10.00, \$5.40; Willow Bramble (Owens), \$4.95, Time, 1:23. Also ran: Another Deck, Mar Lodge, Greenshield.

Fifth race, claiming, purse \$400, for three-year-olds and up, about five furlongs—Glad Girl (Snodgrass), \$18.60, \$8.15; Billy Neubaum (Teasdale), \$5.20, \$3.30; Winnow (Frye), \$2.60. Time, 58. Also ran: Calli G. Cio's Best, Torridon.

Sixth race, claiming, purse \$400, for three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth—Cas Welch (Robertson), \$4.95, \$2.85, \$2.50; Red Top (Snodgrass), \$3.25, \$2.60; The Falconer (Greenwood), \$2.60. Time, 1:50 4-5. Also ran: Ace's Clubs, Gondolier, Tender Seth, Mint Julep, Alacador.

Seventh race, claiming, purse \$400, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth—Rural Gossip (Richardson), \$18.60, \$4.85, \$2.85; Terrier (Teasdale), \$3.10, \$2.43; Sylvanus (Black), \$2.45. Time, 1:50 2-5. Also ran: Steppover, Torsida, Pat Mabrey.

Competition For Women at Colwood

Play for the Mrs. Angus Campbell Cup will commence on Monday at the Colwood Golf Club with twenty-three women entered. The first round, which must be played before Monday week, will see only seven couples in play. Nine others have byes. The draw is as follows:

Miss K. Fraser, a bye. Mrs. F. J. Hall, a bye. Mrs. Richardson, a bye. Mrs. C. E. Wilson, a bye. Mrs. Hiberson, a bye. Mrs. Bennett plays Mrs. Stevens. Mrs. Lawson plays Mrs. Leeming. Mrs. Hodges plays Mrs. Lee. Mrs. A. J. Gray plays Mrs. Watson. Miss Goonan plays Mrs. D. B. Spencer.

Mrs. Robertson plays Mrs. Carey. Mrs. W. S. Fraser, a bye. Mrs. Criddle, a bye. Mrs. Crowe, a bye. Mrs. Paulbrick, a bye.

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	78	36	.684
Pittsburgh	47	53	.471
New York	63	55	.534
St. Louis	58	59	.495
Brooklyn	53	63	.457
Cincinnati	50	67	.427
Philadelphia	48	68	.414
Boston	48	70	.407

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kansas City	85	40	.680
St. Paul	75	50	.600
Minneapolis	70	55	.560
St. Louis	66	47	.585
Louisville	59	68	.465
Columbus	57	69	.452
Milwaukee	51	76	.402
Toledo	46	79	.368

COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Los Angeles	32	21	.604
Portland	31	22	.585
Hollywood	31	22	.585
San Francisco	31	23	.574
Mission	30	23	.566
Oakland	28	27	.511
Sacramento	21	31	.406
Seattle	11	43	.204

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	83	37	.692
New York	69	46	.600
Cleveland	61	56	.521
St. Louis	62	57	.517
Detroit	56	47	.546
Washington	52	64	.448
Chicago	48	72	.400
Boston	41	76	.350

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Rochester	85	49	.634
Toronto	75	61	.551
Baltimore	70	61	.534
Buffalo	69	66	.511
Indianapolis	65	67	.492
Montreal	65	68	.489
Newark	61	69	.469
Jersey City	41	90	.312

THE HOME RUN PARADE

One lone hit. Hornsby's twenty-eighth home run, had to suffice for the three active members of the Big Six yesterday and averages took a rest. Jimmy Fox and Babe Ruth went hitless, with Al Simmons and Chuck Klein still on the bench. Babe Herman was rained out yesterday.

THE STANDING

	AR.	R.	F.	Pct.
Herman, Robins	112	440	85	.409
Fox, Athletics	121	420	105	.378
Simmons, Athletics	114	411	92	.372
Hornsby, Cubs	118	441	116	.366
Klein, Phillies	113	422	82	.355
Ruth, Yankees	87	354	80	.326

Home runs yesterday—Wilson, Cubs, 1; Hornsby, Cubs, 1; Taylor, Cubs, 1; Al Simmons, Athletics, 1.

National League leaders—Wilson, Cubs, 33; Klein, Phillies, 33; Ott, Giants, 31; Hornsby, Cubs, 28.

American League leaders—Ruth, Yankees, 33; Fox, Athletics, 30; Simmons, Athletics, 27; Gehrig, Yankees, 27.

League totals—National, 628; American, 402; Grand total, 1,110.

THEY HAVE ARRIVED

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You'll like the new shapes and colors. They're different and very smart. Come and see them.

\$6.50

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614 Yates Street



A FAMOUS pipe tobacco of wonderful quality.

In patent hermetic tins at twenty-five cents.



PICCADILLY Smoking Mixture

Around the Docks

Believed to have been chartered by Capt. J. W. Hobbs, of Vancouver, to a United States firm for the tuna fishing season off the coast of California, the small freighter-yacht Oaxaca left Esquimalt harbor yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in command of Capt. Ray M. Sterling. She proceeded first to Seattle.

The Kingsley freighter Texada sailed from Port Alberni recently for San Pedro and other California ports with 60,316 feet of Vancouver Island timber aboard.

A 107-foot power cruiser, to be known as the Cora Marie is now being built at the Vancouver shipyard on Coal Harbor. Bureau of Marine, W. C. Shelly, Provincial Minister of Finance. The new ship will be one of the finest on the Pacific Coast and will be the fifth owned by the company since he joined the Vancouver Yacht Club eighteen years ago. It is expected the craft will be ready in December.

The Munson - McCormick Line freighter West Ivis passed Race Rocks at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon bound for New Westminster and Vancouver to load cargo.

With 1,074,672 feet of Vancouver Island timber aboard the motorship Astoria sailed Thursday from Port Alberni for Shanghai and other China ports.

With more than 100 passengers, most of whom will be round trip tourists, the C.P.R. coast steamer, Princess Norah, will sail from the Belleville Street docks to-night at 11 o'clock for ports in the West Coast of Vancouver Island as far north as Port Alice. She will return next Thursday and will take her last trip of the summer schedule next Saturday night.

The Chief Line freighter Chief Caplano is loading a heavy cargo of timber at Chemainus for Orient ports. She will load general at Chemainus before sailing across to-night.

The tug Spray and Burnard Chief, of Victoria, owned respectively by the Victoria Tug Company and the Island Tug and Barge Company, were in Chemainus this week with log booms.

The American Mail liner President McKinley was in port at the Rithet pier.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Summer Train Service

"Confederation" leaves Vancouver 10:30 a.m. daily for Kamloops, Jasper, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Regina, Brandon, Winnipeg and Toronto making close connections for all Ontario and southern points.

"Continental Limited" leaves Vancouver 9:50 p.m. daily for Kamloops, Jasper, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Ottawa, Montreal, making close connection for Maritime and United States points. This train carries through standard sleeper to Chicago via Duluth and also through standard sleeper to Kelowna via Armstrong and Vernon.

Summer Steamship Service from Vancouver

Alaska sailings: every Monday, 8 p.m. via Prince Rupert.

Prince Rupert, Anxox and Stewart sailings every Wednesday and Saturday, 8 p.m.

Weekly sailings to Queen Charlotte Islands.

Leave Victoria 9:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. Fare \$13 Single, \$25 Return Phone 2900 for Reservations Express Rate, 30c Per Pound

Tragedies Mar Maiden Voyage of Gregalia

One Member of Crew Jumps Overboard and Another Dies From Acute Appendicitis; New Ship Specially Constructed to Carry Fruit From Pacific Coast to Europe.

Two tragedies marred the maiden voyage of the new Donaldson liner Gregalia, which arrived here this morning from the United Kingdom by way of the Panama Canal and California ports. She docked at the Rithet Pier at 10 o'clock and was posted to leave for Vancouver about 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Three days out from England the assistant steward climbed on to the rail of the vessel and with a loud shout plunged overboard. The captain had the search made for the man but no trace of the body was found. It is thought that he was temporarily insane from brain injuries received during the Great War.

Several days later the fourth engineer, a youth of twenty-one years, became critically ill with appendicitis. He was treated on board, but before much could be done he developed peritonitis which quickly caused his death. He was buried at sea the following day. Captain Robert Bell, master, read the burial prayers and all members of the crew assembled on the afterdeck as the body was committed to the deep. The death of the engineer, who was extremely popular with everyone aboard, cast a gloom over the ship for some days.

Capt. Bell, formerly on the liner Parthenia of the same company, was on the bridge of the new ship when she docked this morning. He reported a good voyage from England, his new command behaving well in heavy seas in spite of light cargo. The new liner has a length of 459 feet, a breadth of fifty-six feet and a depth of twenty-seven feet. She is of 3,580 tons and is registered in Glasgow. She was launched in Scotland about three months ago and is specially constructed to carry freight between England and the Pacific Coast, her hatches being large and special refrigerator space being constructed for the carrying of fruit. She burns both coal and oil.

The derivation of the name Gregalia is unique. It was chosen to honor the winner of the Grand National last year, Gregalock, owned by Miss Donaldson, daughter of the owner of the fleet of ships. All Donaldson ships end with the letters "ia," and the first two syllables of the horse's name and these two letters were chosen for the new ship.

The Gregalia had for discharge here seventy-five tons of cargo, including considerable liquor from England and a good shipment of oranges and lemons from San Pedro. Before leaving for Vancouver early this afternoon the ship loaded about 100 tons of fruit and 200,000 feet of lumber. On the return voyage she will sail from Vancouver and Seattle for England, omitting the call at Victoria.

AGENTS ABOARD

About the Gregalia when she docked this morning was James A. Sullivan of the Balfour, Guthrie and Company's offices in Los Angeles. This company is agent for Donaldson ships in the south. Mr. Sullivan has his car on board and intends motoring south from Vancouver. It is his first visit north of San Francisco and he is looking forward very much to his stay in British Columbia, although it will be short.

SEATTLE SHIPPING

Seattle, Aug. 24.—With the Belgian people behind a move to expand their country's shipping interests by a determined effort to secure a share of the business of the Orient and on the steamship line to carry products of the Orient to the Pacific coast, the announced yesterday by C. E. Harvey, general agent for the Lloyd Royal Belge on the Pacific coast.

To further the advance of the campaign, Harvey said a Belge subsidiary would be established at some strategic point on this coast within a year.

Duncan F. Stewart will be Seattle manager of the line and offices will be located at 1000 Broadway. The firm has been secured as the Seattle terminus of the company.

Piers this afternoon for two hours, outbound to ports in China, Japan and the Philippine Islands. She arrived from Seattle at 4 o'clock and was posted to clear for Yokohama at 6 o'clock. She had a good passenger list and a capacity cargo of lumber, wheat products and overland freight.

W. G. Jordan, chief engineer with the Pacific Salvage Company here, is absent from Victoria for a few days on company business.

The C.P.R. steamer Princess Louise will sail from Vancouver at 10 o'clock to-night on an excursion trip to Skagway and other Alaska ports. A large number of people will make the ten-day trip.

The Norwegian motorship Bronny is expected at the Ogden Point piers tomorrow morning to commence loading 1,300,000 feet of lumber. She will sail from Chemainus to-night.

The Princess Patricia arrived in the Inner Harbor to-day shortly after noon with a large number of Seattle people on a special excursion. She will sail on her return to the Sound port at 6 o'clock this evening.

The N.Y.K. liner Iyo Maru sailed from Yokohama to-day for Victoria and Seattle, according to advance schedule in the hands of A. H. Hebb, local agent. She will dock here on Saturday, September 7.

On her first trip for several months, the C.P.R. freighter Princess Ena will sail from Victoria on Tuesday and after picking up a cargo of gasoline and explosives for Mayo and Dawson, will leave Vancouver on Wednesday for Skagway. She will make two or three trips to the North and will then enter the West Coast pilchard oil trade for several weeks.

The next Furness Pacific motor liner to dock here will be the Pacific President, which is expected next Saturday from the United Kingdom. She is at present en route from the Panama Canal to San Pedro, and before arriving here will call at San Francisco.

SIDNEY-STEVESTON SERVICE

Effective June 15, 1929, the Motor Princess will sail Sydney at 9:00 a.m. and 3:50 p.m. for Steveston, returning at 12:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Harvesters Leave British Columbia For The Prairies

Vancouver, B.C., 24.—Carrying between 375 and 400 men recruited in British Columbia for the prairie harvest, a special harvesters train left here at 10 o'clock this morning for Moose Jaw and Regina. Both centres, earlier in the week, had sent out a call for men and the Canadian Pacific Railway responded with to-day's big train.

Langford

At 2:30 on Monday afternoon at Langford Lakeside, Mrs. R. W. Hibberd will meet the life saving class and explain the benefits of belonging to the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Matson have purchased a summer cottage at Cadboro Bay.

The Misses Jean and Dorothy Frame of Esquimalt have been visiting Mrs. L. A. O'Neill, Island Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Walker and Miss Jane Souther have returned to Vancouver after a fortnight spent motoring up the island.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Matson have sold their property on the Island Highway and have purchased ten acres near Langford Lake and are building.

Percy Moir has purchased property opposite Langford Lake and will build there in the near future.

Miss Elsie Elkington and Mrs. Loughlin and children are visiting the Misses S. and P. Patt, Langford Lake.

Rev. Cecil Cherry of Atkins Road is staying in Vancouver.

Mrs. George Newbury has returned to her home on Dunbar Avenue after a stay at James Island.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Clarke, Miss Nita Hensley and the Misses Allison and Connie Chow have been visiting the Misses S. and P. Patt, Bond Accord, Langford Lake.

Reverend A. L. Nixon will celebrate Holy Communion at St. Matthew's Church at 8 a.m. on Sunday next and take the morning service at 11.

In the tennis tournament mixed doubles and the Misses and Mrs. A. F. Bayles (-15) won from Miss C. S. Betchfield and S. Turner 6-0, 6-0. Ernest Levesque and Miss Ada Simpson won from Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hincks 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

In the mixed open doubles, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ashley Sparks won from Miss Wilma Pike and Jack Wilkinson 6-0, 6-1.

In the ladies' handicap doubles, Mr. A. F. Bayles and Mr. F. A. Sparks (-30) beat Miss W. Pike and A. Simpson (plus 15) 6-2, 6-1.

After Visit to Vancouver and Victoria, 451 in Special Leave For Quebec

Vancouver, August 24.—Comprising distinguished Britishers from many walks of life, forty-five in all, who have been visiting Vancouver and Victoria for the last few days, the British de luxe tour left here this morning over Canadian Pacific lines for the return trip to Quebec.

The de luxe tour, which came west over the Kettle Valley Railway and Kootenay Lake through southern British Columbia are returning east via Lake Louise and Banff with a motor trip between the two mountain playgrounds scheduled for Sunday.

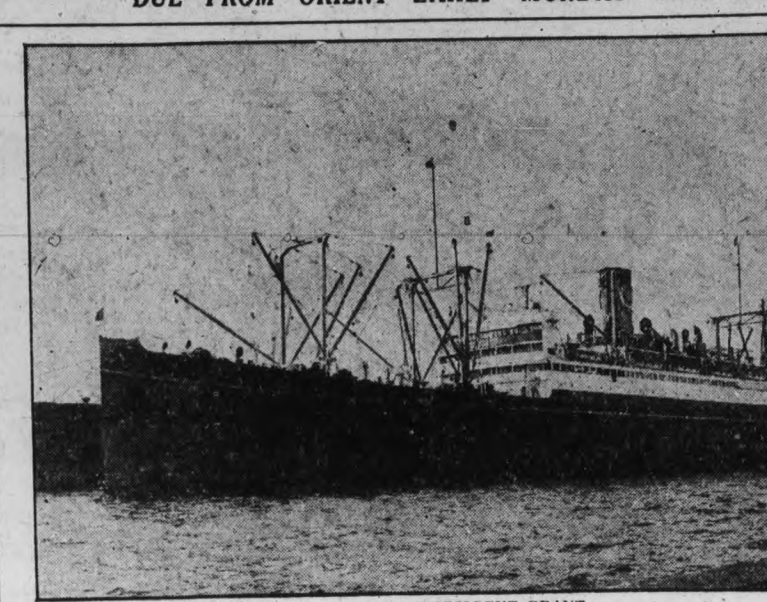
The party includes Major-General Carr White and Dr. Dalgleish, one of Great Britain's leading shipowners.

WEST COAST SERVICE

The steamer Princess Norah will leave for Port Alice and way ports at 11:00 p.m. every Saturday.

The steamer Princess Maquinna will leave for Queen's Cove, Esquimalt, and way ports at 11:00 p.m. every Wednesday.

DUE FROM ORIENT EARLY MORNING



SS. PRESIDENT GRANT

which will dock at the Rithet piers on Monday morning, about 7 o'clock, from China, Japan and the Philippine Islands. For Victoria the Grant has 450 tons of cargo and several first-class and steerage passengers.

Francisco and came confused in the fog, Captain Bowers said.

The liner Malolo, bound for Honolulu and the President Jefferson, bound for San Pedro, sailed from here to-day. The Malolo left port with a large list of passengers, while the President Jefferson took only a few passengers to San Pedro. She is going to the southern California port to finish discharging and begin loading for her outward voyage to the Orient Friday.

SAN FRANCISCO SHIPPING

San Francisco, Aug. 24.—Salvage operations were started yesterday on the thirty-foot fishing trawler which was swamped here Thursday night. Captain Frank Bowers and his crew of two men were rescued by life lines after the craft had been battered by a heavy sea and heavy winds. The men were en route to Bodega Bay from San Francisco.

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Ruth Alexander To Take Another Large List To California

The Pacific Steamship Company's coastal passenger liner Ruth Alexander will take another capacity list south to-morrow. Among those who will board the liner here will be Horace W. Green and Mrs. Green, Miss T. Curtin, Miss Laura Stephens, Mrs. Florence Gillard, Charles A. Jeffrey and Mrs. Jeffrey, Miss Florence Jeffrey, W. J. Sherman and Mrs. Sherman, F. E. Morris and Mrs. Morris, Mrs. R. Southall, W. H. Lillard and Mrs. Lillard, R. J. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. L. Hogg, Mrs. Robert Leaven, Miss Lleanor Leaven, Charles Weston, W. Romeril and Mrs. Romeril, Dr. Dorothy Wood, Miss M. Bryce, J. S. Matterson, Miss Clara Bradshaw, Mrs. Hugh McLorie, Miss Mary E. Sapley and Miss Dorothy Forgy.

The Ruth will sail from Seattle at midnight to-night and will dock here at 7 o'clock in the morning. She will sail at 9 o'clock for San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego.

Spoken By Wireless

August 23, 8 p.m.—Shipping: President Grant, Yokohama to Victoria, 816 miles from Victoria.

August 24, 12 noon—Weather: Clear—rain: southeast; fresh; 30.00; sea, choppy; Pacha—part cloudy; east; light; 30.00; 54; sea, light swell.

August 24, 1 p.m.—Shipping: Gregalia, docked from United Kingdom, 10 p.m.

President McKinley, due from Seattle 4 p.m. to sail for Orient 5 p.m.

President Grant, due 7 a.m. from Orient ports.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Deep Sea Movements

TO ARRIVE

AGUST

GREGALIA, United Kingdom ports, August 24.

BRONNOY, to load lumber, August 24.

MISHIMA MARU, China and Japan, August 24.

PRESIDENT GRANT, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, August 26.

YOKOHAMA MARU, China and Japan, August 26.

CANADIAN COASTER, California ports, August 26.

PACIFIC TRADER, United Kingdom ports, August 26.

ALABAMA MARU, China and Japan, September 3.

EMPEROR OF RUSSIA, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, September 7.

IYO MARU, China and Japan, September 7.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, October 1.

NIAGARA, Sydney, Auckland, Suva and Honolulu, September 13.

PACIFIC RANGER, United Kingdom ports, September 25.

OCTOBER

SHIZUOKA MARU, China and Japan, October 5.

CANADIAN PACIFIC EXCURSION TO SEATTLE

AND RETURN

SS. Princess Patricia

Thursday, August 29

Leave Victoria, 8:30 a.m. Leave Seattle, 6:30 p.m.

ADULTS \$2.00 CHILDREN \$1.00

Last Excursion of the Season

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Sidney - Steveston

Motor Ferry

SS. Motor Princess

Leaves Sidney Daily 9:00 a.m. and 3:50 p.m.

Leaves Steveston 12:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Clearance for Any Type of Car Make Reservations at Any Canadian Pacific Office

MILL BAY FERRY

Ferry Leaves BRENTWOOD

7:30 a.m. Daily 9:15 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 3:15 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.

Ferry Leaves MILL BAY

8:20 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 12:30 noon 2:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 7:45 p.m.

Comfort with Economy

Travel to California by water. Enjoy the freedom and comfort, the splendid meals, the comfortable berths, which the great ships of the Admiral Line afford you.

SAILINGS FROM VICTORIA:

SS. RUTH ALEXANDER to Seattle, Monday, August 26, 9 a.m.

SS. H. F. ALEXANDER to Seattle, Tuesday, August 27, 9 a.m.

Tickets and Information: 909 Government St. Phone 48

PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO.

Union Steamships Ltd.

Alert Bay, Port Hardy, Prince Rupert, Stewart, Anxox, etc.

GEORGE McGRUGER, Gen. Agent 415 Humboldt St., Belmont Buildings Telephone 1925

Canadian Pacific

Sailings to EUROPE

FROM MONTREAL

To Plymouth-Cherbourg-Southampton.

Sept. 18 Montclair

Sept. 26 Montclair

Sept. 26, Oct. 24 Montclair

To Belfast-Liverpool-Glasgow

Sept. 18 Metamas

Sept. 18, Oct. 16 Metamas

Sept. 28, Oct. 26 Metamas

*Not calling at Liverpool.

To Liverpool

Sept. 4, Sept. 27 Duchess of Athol

Sept. 11 Duchess of Athol

Sept. 18, Oct. 11 Duchess of Bedford

To Antwerp

Sept. 13 Montrose

FROM QUEBEC

To Cherbourg-Southampton

Sept. 2, Sept. 24 Empress of Australia

Sept. 6 Empress of Canada

Sept. 10, Oct. 1 Empress of Scotland

Sept. 17 Empress of Montserrat

*Calling at Hamburg.

Apply to agents everywhere or

C.P.R. Station, Vancouver

L. D. CHETHAM

1102 Government St., Victoria

WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

NEW ZEALAND AUSTRALIA

via Honolulu and Suva

The new and well-appointed passenger liners sail from Vancouver, B.C., and Victoria, B.C.

"Niagara" (20,000 tons) Sept. 18, Nov. 13

"Akron" (22,000 tons) Oct. 16, Dec. 13

For fares, etc., apply to all railway and steamship agents or to the Canadian Australasian Line, 999 Hastings St. West, Vancouver, B.C.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

Special day excursion rates for passengers every Sunday by Motor Princess from Sidney to Steveston and return.

Vancouver Island Offers Joyous Hours

Resorts of Island Call Happy Guests To Come Again Soon

Seattle Scribe Writes of Delights of Vancouver Island in Entertaining Motorogue; Post-Intelligencer Features Charming Narrative in Sunday Motor Section.

FREDERIC EARP, inimitable motorologist of The Seattle Post-Intelligencer recently spent a couple of days around Southern Vancouver Island and the delightful resorts tributary to Victoria.

In last Sunday's automotive section of The Post-Intelligencer, under the caption "Salmon Lure Deep in Saanich Waters," Mr. Earp gives the following review of happy hours spent by his motorogue party in this vicinity:

Hot afternoon blends slowly into cool evening. Cigarettes and pipes glow in the darkness on the broad veranda of Alderman Worthington's summer cottage. Freshening breeze ripples the waters of the lake; the host kindles fire in the broad hearth, guests retreat within doors. Charlie Cant discards his faithful uke and entertains cleverly with tricks of legerdemain and card wizardry. Reluctantly after such a perfect afternoon and evening, the visitors say farewells, for it is thirty-five miles back to town and the ship waits.

SOMETHING NEW

There is always something new in way of entertainment for motorist to Vancouver Island. Sometimes it is a run over the Malahat, sometimes it is a longer trip up the coast, or over the divide to Port Alberni. It may be Campbell River, Duncan, Nanaimo, Shawnigan Lake, Sooke Harbor or the environs of Victoria. It may be a fishing excursion to Saanich or golf on one of several courses. Any place one goes in this gem of the Pacific Northwest, there is a siren whisper: "Come again."

And there are numerous ways of reaching the Vancouver Island roads. Most American tourists are familiar with the ferry routes out of Seattle, Edmonds, Anacortes, Bellingham and Port Angeles. They are All-American ferry lines. But The Post-Intelligencer motorologists in a recent trip to Victoria in a new Model 77, sedan Chrysler from the American Automobile Company, Seattle, drove to Steveston, on Lulu Island and ferried to Sydney aboard the Motor Princess of the Canadian Pacific. Return to Seattle was by the City of Victoria that plies between Victoria and Edmonds twice daily.

ALL-CANADIAN ROUTE

The Steveston-Sydney ferry is the shortest All-Canadian route to Vancouver Island from the British Columbia mainland.

Steveston is just across the mouth of the Fraser River from Vancouver. To the motorist from the states the route from Pacific highway is west out of New Westminster. The Motor Princess steams across the murky waters of the Fraser delta, past the hundreds of tiny fishing craft off the river mouth, emerges into the broad blue depths of the Strait of Georgia and heads south for Active Pass.

For the fraction of a mile the ship enters United States territory, where the forty-ninth parallel boundary line in the Strait makes an acute angle and cuts down between the San Juan Archipelago and the islands off the Vancouver shore. To the east Mount Baker rears its snowy head. To the north and east are the Lions and Grouse Mountain back of the city of Vancouver. South stand out the rugged Olympics, dim in the haze of August mists and forest smoke.

SALMON FISHING

Islands crowd the channel so closely that the traveler wonders where the ship's pilot will find opening. But the sea lanes are broader than they look, and after an interesting ride of forty miles, the docks of Sydney appear.

Fine roads lead down the peninsula, one following the eastern shore and the other approaching Saanich Arm. At the shores of this magnificent inland seat that is rival of

Western Washington's Hood Canal, the motorologists leave their cars and board Bob Stacey's launch. Spring salmon are running in the inlet but one must fish deep. Perhaps the visitors didn't exactly know the combination, for the only successful Isaak Walton of the afternoon was George I. Warren, Island Publicity Bureau Commissioner, who snared two salmon. It was worth the trip to see the vindicated look that overspread the rubicund features of Warren when he drew in his fish. No false advertising these!

One of the salmon even winked at its eye as Stacey opened the icebox and Warren dropped it in.

A run down the West Saanich Road and into Victoria, a late supper of fish and chips, and then back to the Cadboro Beach Hotel for the night. Sunday morning, with the sun gleaming on the crescent of Cadboro Bay, a dip in the warm waters, a delightful luncheon of Scottish dishes, a trip out to beautiful Shawnigan Lake.

Alderman Worthington, of the

Victoria City Council, and Mrs. Worthington and their daughter await. A delightful afternoon in this sylvan retreat; an evening of quiet entertainment and the ride back

to Victoria to board the Edmonds ferry. Victoria is one of Seattle's nearest neighbors, and a most charming hostess.

Base Metals Ore Estimates Higher

Cobalt, Aug. 24.—There are prospects of profits from ore on Base Metals Mining Corporation being somewhat higher than the earlier estimates. Grade of ore remains at about \$35 to the ton, but the steady price of lead and zinc, and the indications that the concentrates are to be marketed at

the Pacific seaboard on very favorable terms are factors which have encouraged a belief that profits will exceed the \$13 to \$14 per ton original estimate.

There are close observers who are now estimating profits at around \$19 per ton—a margin which on 350 tons daily capacity would show annual profits of \$2,427,000—or over \$1.20 a year on each issued share of the company.

The tentative provision already made for increase in mill capacity in due time to around 500 tons daily is another factor also entering into the

current calculations and estimates. It would appear, therefore, as though a revision of estimates may be warranted to around \$16 per ton.

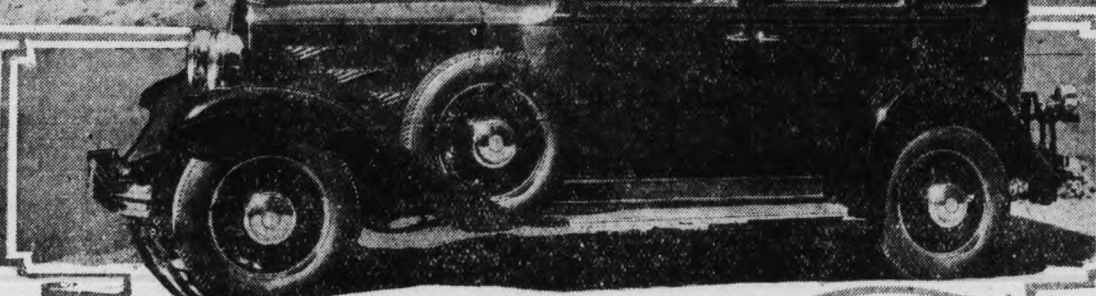
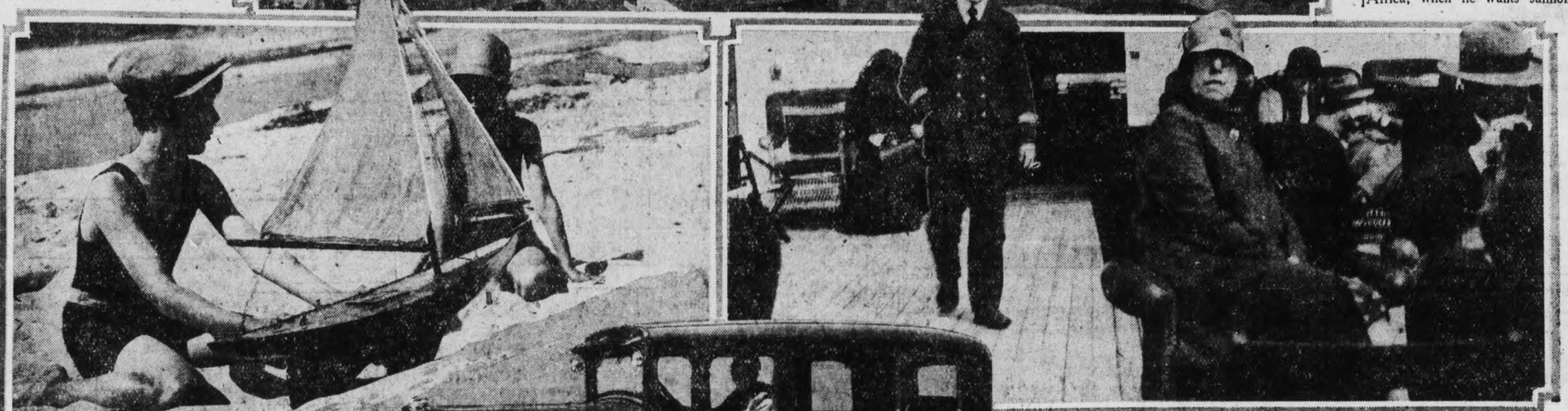
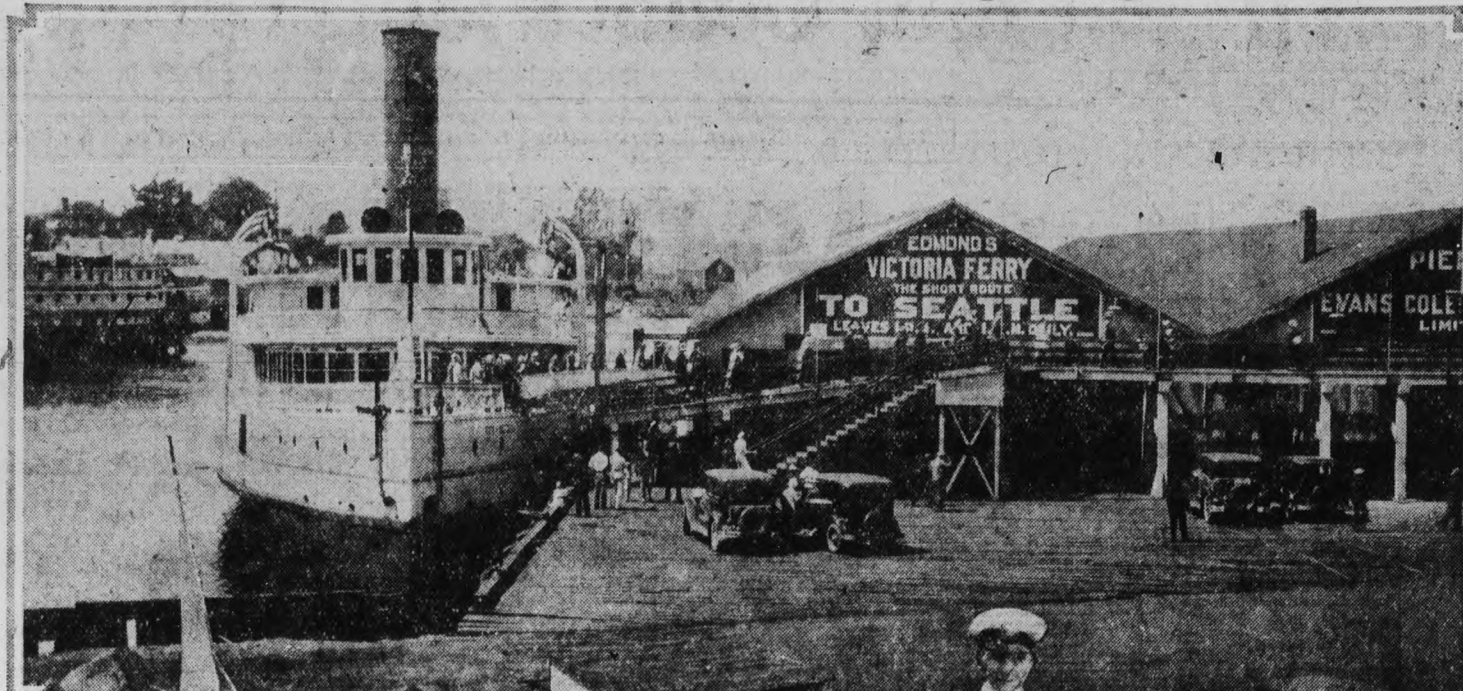
To realize net profits of \$16 per ton and to average 350 tons daily would be to accumulate profits at a little over \$2,000,000 a year—an amount adequate for \$1 per share annually—and equal to 10 per cent annually on stock at \$10 per share.

After the mill now nearing completion is in operation a few months, the management will be able to decide the question of proposed expansion to 500 tons.

ARTHUR O. WHEELER TELLS COL. L. M. S. AMERY OF HAZARDS IN MOUNTAIN CLIMBING AT BANFF



Talking over his attempt to scale the 10,000-foot Mount Amery in the Canadian Rockies, Rt. Hon. Lieut.-Col. L. M. S. Amery, former British Secretary of State for the Dominions (sitting, right), with friends and guides of the expedition at Banff. At the extreme left is A. O. Wheeler of Sidney, B.C., honorary secretary of the Alpine Club of Canada. Brian Meredith is seen leaning against the tree in the centre, and Edward Fenx, Swiss guide, is sitting in the foreground. Mount Amery is an unscaled mountain, which has been named by the Geological Board of Canada after Col. Amery.



Upper—Visitors from Seattle disembarking from the Ss. City of Victoria. Middle, left—On the sands of Cadboro Bay. Middle right—Deck scene on the Motor Princess, en route from Steveston to Sydney. Lower, left—The Chrysler "77" motorogue car at Shawnigan Lake. Lower—Bob Stacey shows a guest how to fish deep for spring salmon. On the lower right, map of new route to Vancouver Island, via Steveston ferry.



OUR OWN CANADIAN AVIATORS

FRANCIS W. ROWE

While many an aeronautical accident is explained to the general public by the brief decision "error of judgment on the part of the pilot" it is often felt that a more concise explanation of crashes would be in the public interest.

Many years ago scientific tests were made with ocean going craft to determine their limits of safety, and as a result the "Pillmoll Mark" on the hull of steamers and wind-jammers alike is now familiar to all who have gone down to the sea in ships.

In the same way investigations have been carried out with aircraft to deter-

mine their minimum and maximum strength under various sets of circumstances. Even the man or woman with a non-technical mind, knows that strength is only relative. An egg dropped one inch may only crack its shell, but an egg dropped several feet will smash to atoms. It is the same with all matter. There is a point at which even the strongest aircraft is subject to break.

When an aeroplane is cruising along at seventy-five miles per hour, it may be jerked about quite safely at will. At 100 miles per hour the same aircraft is subjected to a greatly increased strain if so used, and at 150 miles per hour a sudden change of direction, particularly in opposition to the force of gravity, may cause it to "crack up."

Investigators of the crash which occurred some time ago at the Granby Flying Club's aerodrome, Granby, Que., are convinced that the machine in the accident was subject to a sudden strain beyond even its stout endurance. The machine was diving at a terrific rate of speed earthwards. The pilot, careless, perhaps, with years of flying, pulled its nose up.

Anything is likely to happen to a machine whose whole weight is thus checked in one instant like that. Had the pilot gradually eased back his control lever, bringing the plane out of its dive in a graceful curve, everything

would have been all right. Pilots are taught this in their earliest instructions.

Recently the government aeronautical authorities worked out a graph illustrating the danger points in manoeuvring aircraft at high rates of speed. The faster the aircraft was flown the greater became the danger of checking it suddenly. It was pointed out that sudden manoeuvres are seldom, if ever, necessary. Stunt pilots who dive over the heads of crowds at more than 100 miles an hour, and then jerk their "sticks" back sharply to climb, are only flirting with death.

Numbers of Canadians intended to participate in the big air circus to be held at Cleveland, Ohio, shortly, according to inquiries which have been reaching headquarters of the Department of National Defence. One pilot was worried when he received the regulations for the air races to be held in conjunction with this field day. The regulations called for an "F.A.I." certificate from all pilots entering the events. It was not strange that the fliers should never have heard of an F.A.I. certificate, for they have not been widely used in this Dominion, and it is doubtful whether they can be secured here.

The "F.A.I." stands for Federation Aeronautique Internationale, whose name is self explanatory. Early in the Great War, before there was any air regulations here, they were used as flying licenses.

Now, however, Canada conducts its own examinations of pilots, air engineers, and others engaged in aviation, and issues private or commercial pilots' certificates and air engineers' certificates backed by the Dominion itself. It has always been maintained here that Canadian tests are even harder than those of most of the other countries conducting aviation exams, and that, therefore, these licenses were quite as good as any issued in other countries.

The "commercial" license here, for instance, is equivalent to a "transport" license in the United States. Those who wish, at the same time, to obtain F.A.I. certificates have been referred to Major-General J. H. MacBrien, President of the Aviation League of Canada, who, it is believed, will know who is authorized to issue them here. The government is not concerned in the granting of these licenses in any way.

Early in October several Canadian cities are to have the opportunity of seeing the annual Port Reliability Tour, when more than half a hundred aircraft of all shapes and sorts are to make a long flight in formation under the auspices of some of the outstanding aeronautical authorities of the United States.

FAMOUS HUNTER FINDS SAANICH HAS BEST FISH

S. E. White, Soldier, Lion Hunter and Author, Comes to Island For Salmon

In addition to the interesting narrative by Mr. Earp, The Post-Intelligencer carried, at the head of the automotive section front page, the following tribute to Vancouver Island:

"When The Post-Intelligencer motorologists were fishing in Saanich Inlet, the yacht of Major Stewart Edward White, world-famous big game hunter, soldier and writer of venture tales, was anchored in a neighboring cove.

"When White wants giant bear he goes to Kodiak Island; when he wants lions he goes to British East Africa, when he wants salmon he

goes to Vancouver Island. And Major White generally gets what he goes after.

"Whether it's fishing, golfing, sight-seeing, or a little of each, the motorist is sure to find it on Vancouver Island. For a quiet weekend, one may laze on the beach at Cadboro, or at one of the numerous other inlets or lakes.

"And home is only a few hours' ride over the sunlit sea!"

As "pathfinders" for the tour, two of the officials of this year's air excursion, Captain Frank Hawkes and Ray Collins, both of whom have been in the line of flight for some time, made a preliminary tour of the points to be visited. They were greeted in Ottawa, Toronto and Montreal by officials of the various flying clubs and by government officials who are looking towards the tour with interest.

Captain Bretislav Pliska, well-known Canadian pilot, who has been doing some splendid work in the north country for his firm, General Airways, with operational base at Rouyn, Que., was standing ready early in July to go to the rescue of the Chicago amphibian "Untin" Bowler when that machine appeared to be lost in the winds of the district east of the Hudson Bay.

Chicago owners of the machine were in touch with Captain Pliska by long distance phone and by telegraph for several days before the machine turned up at Port Burwell, and if news had not been received within a reasonable time, the Canadian fliers would have been dashing to the rescue when the Chicago men were nearing Port Burwell.

However, the incident served to remind the United States that Canada has air operators who can be relied upon to carry out the most difficult tasks, and that any other foreign craft "lost" in our hinterland, can probably be located in the shortest space of time if the call for help is sent out to any one of a dozen companies whose daily work takes them into this very country.

"J. E. B. Stewards, N.S.—Your age should prove no drawback when you seek to enlist in the R.C.A.F., where you will get the best of training in aviation generally. Write the secretary, Department of National Defence, or the Director, R.C.A.F., Ottawa, Canada.

Aviation letters will be answered here if addressed to Aviation Column, Dominion News Bureau, 275 Craig Street, W., Montreal.

Visitors Welcome!

We welcome you to Victoria and to this store. We want you to feel that the store services such as the rest rooms, the writing rooms, information bureau, post office, library, hairdressing parlors and the restaurant are for your enjoyment and convenience. If you are a visitor from the United States may we remind you about the tourists?

\$100 Privilege

Provided it is not intended for resale you are permitted to take back merchandise (excepting furniture) to the value of \$100, duty free. This privilege applies to each member of a party or family irrespective of age.

A splendid view of Victoria and surroundings may be obtained from our observation tower.

Plant Bulbs Now!

We have a very large and fine selection of dependable bulbs in many varieties and colors. Among them are the following:

Bartigan, dazzling scarlet, per doz.	45c
Per 100	\$3.50
Malden's Blush, per doz.	45c
Per 100	\$3.50
Bacchus, dark violet, doz.	70c
Per 100	\$5.50
Pride of Haarlem, carmine pink, per doz.	40c
Per 100	\$3.00
Psyche, soft rose, per doz.	40c
Per 100	\$3.00
Clara Butt, salmon pink, per doz.	40c
Per 100	\$3.00
Queen Mary, deep pink, per doz.	50c
Per 100	\$4.00
Don Pedro, coffee brown, per doz.	80c
Per 100	\$6.25
Victory, deep scarlet, doz.	60c
Per 100	\$5.00

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

Special Prices on High-grade Teas and Coffees

Cafe Des Invalides, a compound of the finest Coffees and other Vegetable Substances, per 1-lb. tin	87c
Kaffee Hag, the coffee that lets you sleep, per 1-lb. tin	83c
Banana Coffee, a new coffee with quality unsurpassed, per 1-lb. pkg.	27c
Bendor Coffee. This coffee is prepared under licence by the famous granuloid process, by which it retains the highly volatile oil essential to the flavor. Regular, per tin 90c. Special, per tin	78c
Epicure Tea, per lb.	\$1.43
Chinese Jasmine Flower Scented Tea, 1/2-lb. pkg.	62c
Jirah Tea Mixture, per 6-oz. tin, Regular 75c, for	58c
Joy's Yerba-Mate, the health drink of South America. Regular, per tin, \$1.10, for, per tin	89c

—Lower Main Floor, HBC



Specials for Monday and Tuesday

500 Pounds Round Steaks, per lb.	33c
500 Pounds Rump Roast, per lb.	29c
200 Pounds Briskets, per lb.	12 1/2c
200 Pounds Plate Beef, per lb.	15c
200 Pounds Cross Cut Roast, per lb.	18c
200 Pounds Thick Rib, per lb.	20c
200 Pounds Pot Roast, per lb.	15c
500 Pounds Sugar-cured Corned Briskets, per lb.	18c
500 Pounds Sugar-cured Corned Rumps, per lb.	28c

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

School Supplies

Complete stocks now ready for selection in the Stationery Section, Main Floor.



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Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

Phone 1670
For
Quick
and
Courteous
Service
Private Exchange Connecting
All Departments

50 Electric VICTOR 8-Tube RADIOS

A Direct Factory Purchase Effecting a Big Saving



Regular Price \$222.50

Complete With 8 Tubes and

Victor's Own Speaker

\$149.50

\$14.95 Cash - \$11.75 Monthly

Be Prepared

to stay indoors when your Victor is installed. When your favorite music is brought home to you with Victor faithfulness—who is to blame if the hour is forgotten?

The Sale Is Authorized By His Master's Voice Ltd.

Makers of Victor Radio, and every set is fully guaranteed by the manufacturers and by Hudson's Bay Company.

Victor Performance

Within the cabinet of this beautiful Radio is boundless entertainment—not for a night only—but for years.

Victor Designing

With the graceful Speaker in perfect harmony the extreme simplicity and beauty of Victor Radio will instantly appeal to you.

Our Vancouver Store Sold 100 of These Wonderful Radios in One Day. Sale Starts Monday at 9 a.m., Mezzanine Floor. Be on Hand Early. 50 Will Not Last Long. See Our Window.

Seldom in a Life Time

—is it possible to secure a genuine Victor product at less than the regular price. Only direct contact with the Eastern Office of the Victor Company made this sale possible.

The Victor Loud Speaker

Need we mention that the Victor Speaker has the correct tone? VICTOR KNOWS HOW—and the Speaker is no exception.

Remember!

1. Eight-tube set complete.
2. Genuinely Victor throughout.
3. Sacrifice price.
4. Installation Free.
5. Easy terms.

Monday's Special Values In Children's Wear

With only the short space of a week left before the young folks are to be back in school mothers have much to do to get them ready. Recognizing this and recognizing, too, the need of economical savings we have provided many special values that were specially purchased and set aside for our school opening sale.

Children's Knitted Cotton Underwaists	Well taped and buttoned; for 2 to 12 years. Each at	59c
Children's Fleece-lined Underwaists	Well taped and buttoned; for 2 to 12 years. Each at	59c
Children's Jean Cloth Underwaists	With garter attachments; for 2 to 12 years. Each at	59c
Children's Cotton Bloomers	In flat knit fall weight. In black and assorted colors. Sizes for 2 to 16 years. Per pair.	49c
Girls' Broadcloth Bloomers	In black and assorted colors. Sizes for 2 to 16 years. Per pair.	49c
Girls' Winter Weight Vests	With strap or short sleeves. Each.	49c
Children's All-wool Vests	With short sleeves. Swiss ribbed. Each.	59c
Children's "Vedon's" Combinations	In a favorite weight for fall and winter wear. Short sleeves and knee length. Sizes for 2 to 12 years. Price	\$1.25
Girls' All-wool Bloomers	In black, sage, sand, peach and cream. Sizes for 2 to 16 years. Per pair.	\$1.50
Girls' Serviceable Cotton Broadcloth Slips	With opera top or built-up strap. Shown in peach, white and pink. Sizes for 6 to 16 years. Price.	79c
Children's Fleece-lined Bloomers	In Penman's heavy quality. Full-fashioned Bloomers in grey, peach, navy, cream, etc. Sizes for 2 to 16 years. Per pair.	49c
Girls' Black Satene Bloomers	In sizes for 2 to 14 years. Per pair.	49c
Girls' Heavy Quality Cloth Bloomers	In black Italian cloth. Sizes for 4 to 10 years. Per pair.	95c
Girls' Rayon Silk Vests	With opera top or built-up strap. White and pastel shades. Sizes for 6 to 15 years. Price.	75c
Girls' Rayon Silk Bloomers	In white and pastel shades. Sizes for 6 to 15 years. Per pair.	89c

—Second Floor, HBC

Richly Furred Coats

For the New Fall Season

Fashioned from the finest of new coating materials, cashmere broadcloths, suede velours, embossed plush and new loosely woven imported tweed—soft, rich fabrics exactly suited to the new winter styling. The Coats are generously furred with fox, lynx, American mink, badger, caracul, wolf, French beaver and opossum. All are carefully selected pelts of fine quality. The furs are worthy of the lovely fabrics as the fabrics are worthy to set off the rich furs. Prices

\$49.50

\$59.50 to \$89.50

Beautiful Fur-trimmed Coats

Fashioned in new styles for misses and women. With a wide skirtline and huge upstanding collars and flared or fur-trimmed cuffs. Smartly trimmed with selected furs. In black or smart fall colors. Sizes 16 to 44.

\$29.50

—Second Floor, HBC



Students' "First Long" Suits

Of Guaranteed Fine Blue Serge
Extra Pants \$6.00 a Pair

20.00

Exceptionally good value in these fine Blue Serge Suits with jackets single and double-breasted, "Tattersall" or plain vests, pleated trousers with wide bottoms—all good style but not extreme. Sizes 11 to 18 years.

Many other important values in odd trousers, plus fours, breaks, rain-coats and everything in boys' wear.

—Main Floor, HBC



Special Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

400 Pairs of Women's High-grade Shoes

Twelve New and Different Styles

Brogues,
One-strap,
Colonial
Pumps,
Ties,
Oxfords

\$5.85

Fine Tan
Willow Calf,
Black Kid,
Cuban and
Military
Heels

This is one of the most attractive bargains in Shoes it has been our pleasure to offer in many years. In every sense of the word they are high grade and the styles are right up to date. There are twelve different models and every size is included—yours among them. Don't delay. Plan to come in Monday morning. You'll not be disappointed.

—Main Floor, HBC

Hurlbut Shoes for Growing Feet

Hurlbut Shoes are among the leaders in Canadian children's footwear. They are noted for their high-grade materials, their flexibility and for their comfort-giving qualities.

Patent Leather One-strap with solid leather soles and cushion insoles—
Sizes 11 to 2, per pair.....\$3.45
Sizes 8 to 10 1/2, per pair.....\$2.95
Sizes 5 to 7 1/2, per pair.....\$2.75
Infants' sizes 3 to 5, per pair.....\$1.49

Children's "Easy Step" Shoes

As the name implies these Shoes are easy and comfortable and are made on nature shape lasts. There's a wide variety of styles, including ties, Oxfords and one-strap in patent leather, black and brown calf. Solid leather extension soles and rubber heels.

Sizes 11 to 2, per pair.....\$3.25
Sizes 8 to 10 1/2, per pair.....\$2.75
Sizes 5 to 7 1/2, per pair.....\$2.25
—Main Floor, HBC

TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO 1090—WE WILL CHARGE IT

Phones 3995 and 4005L. 1206 Douglas S
3937-2.

HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

OWNER WILL SELL ATTRACTIVE stucco bungalow, desirable location, nice garden and lawn. Box 343, Times, 343-1-47.

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTANT PLAN Modern homes for sale; easy terms. D. H. Hale, contractor, Fort and Stadacona.

READ THESE BARGAINS TO-NIGHT and you'll be buying to-morrow.

WHY PAY RENT—OWNER WILL SELL for quick sale, 5-room bungalow, furnace, garage, etc. James Bay district. Very easy terms. Phone 7452R. 11

HOUSES WANTED

Cash—SEVERAL HUNDRED CASH AND Silver Pans in exchange for residence. Box 269, Times, 269-2-47.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

OWNER IN SEATTLE WILL SELL OR trade for Seattle property, 5-room bungalow near Oak Bay Junction. Box 319-2-47.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE AN IDEAL HOMESITE

ONE ACRE MILL BAY, HAVING A frontage of 74 feet on \$1,000 Sandy Beach. Price—

150 feet sea frontage on good sandy beach. Deep Cove. \$1,500

TALLACE ARCHER 1239 Broad St. Phone 1745

FOR QUICK SALE—FIVE 50 BY 140 FT lots in Eden, Alberta. No reasonable offer refused. Box 1000, Times, 1000-1-47.

PERSONAL

PUZEMA, ICH, PIMPLES, PSORIASIS, skin, ulcerated legs. Try George V. Lee's Old Chinese Ecema Remedy, 1901 Government Street.

GOATS MILK IS EASILY ASSIMILATED. 5934-2-48

HEALTHY BABY BOY FOR ADOPTION, two months old. Box 5935, Times, 5935-2-48

OPEN A CONVENIENT CHARGE ACCOUNT. Wear your suit or overcoat as you wish. Harnack, Gent's Tailors, 739 Fort St. Phone 1817. 5929-2-72

LOST AND FOUND

KODAK—THURSDAY AFTERNOON, probably in Crystal Gardens. Please return to 2236 Hamilton Terrace, Oak Bay. Reward. 339-1-47

LOST—LEATHER KEYS with two keys. Finder please call 8760. 347-2-49

LOST—BROWN PURSE CONTAINING various articles and money. Reward. Phone 2383. 5943-2-49

LOST—LADY'S BROWN LEATHER pocketbook, somewhere between Pembroke and Harrison Streets, containing papers, money and cheques. Reward. Phone 3985R or return to 2204 Lydia Street. 5947-2-49

LOST—ON THE EVENING OF MAY 19 or the morning of May 20, between MacMillan Street and Malahat, B.C. Bay Mill Bay on the Malahat Drive, one disc wheel and a 32-ounce wood tray, from a 2-ton International truck. 45 reward to anyone sending word of same to me at Cousin's General Store, Malahat, B.C. 5950-2-50

LOST—THURSDAY, FROM 809 METCAL, a black and white pointer pup. Phone 3345. 5000-2-51

LOST—WEDNESDAY, PROBABLY BETWEEN Davis Street and Exhibition, pair horn-tipped deer in tan leather. Reward. 5926-2-51

LOST—LAST WEEK, IN OR NEAR DIGNON'S store, one pair dark-rimmed glasses. Please phone 2148. 5914-2-47

LOST—LADY'S LEATHER HANDBAG containing money, glasses and ring. Phone 4264Y. Reward. 316-2-54

CARPENTER AND BUILDER

ANYTHING IN BUILDING OR REPAIRS. Phone 1783. Roofing a specialty. T. Thirkell.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

CITY DYE WORKS—GEO. MCCANN, PROPRIETOR, 844 Fort Street. Phone 75.

ENGRAVERS

PHOTO-ENGRAVING—HALF-TONE AND line cuts. Times Engraving Department. Phone 1090.

FURNITURE MOVERS

ABOUT TO MOVE? IF SO, SEE JEEVES and Lamb Transfer Co. for household moving, crating, packing, shipping or storage. Office phone 1567; night 2651.

INSURANCE

J. R. SAUNDERS INSURES HOUSES, furniture and automobiles. 1003 Leinster Street. Telephone 3179.

FIRE, LIFE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE. See Lee, Parsons & Co. Limited.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

J. GUMMER, PAINTING, PAPERHANGING and wallpapering. Phone 3583.

KALSMAN, FROM \$4 A ROOM UP, painting, reasonable rates. Phone 7453. 5929-2-52

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, KALSMAN

Estimates free. Broken glass replaced. Hunt, Phone 5890U. 11474-11

PLUMBING AND HEATING

A. A. HAWES, PLUMBING AND heating, 1120 View. Phone 674.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENTAL—STUDENT may rent typewriter from us at special rates. 1 month \$3, 4 months \$10. Free instruction books. Increase your efficiency by taking advantage of this offer. No charge for delivery. Remington Typewriter Limited, 1008 Broad Street. Phone 652.

TURKISH BATHS

CRYSTAL GARDEN—TURKISH AND RUSSIAN water baths. The finest health-giving method of relieving fatigue. Phone 2297.

WOOD AND COAL (Continued)

GUARANTEED DRY MILLWOOD, \$4.00 cord. Kindling, \$6.00; blocks, \$7.00. Phone 564.

SHAWINIGAN LAKE WOOD, 12.50 cord, \$4.75 cord, 19 2 cords; kindling, \$8 cord. Phone 162.

TRY OUR BEST SOUTLEIGH COAL

(Once Tried Always Used) We also handle Dryland Millwood and Best Island Coals.

SMITH & SONS 1912 Government St. Phone 1476 or 1551L

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

BARRISTERS

POOL & MANZER Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc. Members of MANITOBA, ALBERTA and BRITISH COLUMBIA BARS. Phone 330. Bank of Nova Scotia, Victoria, B.C.

DENTISTS

DR. W. J. PHILLIPS, 201-A STOKES Block. Phone 4204. Office 9:30 to 6 p.m.

MASSAGE

COMPETENT MASSAGE—SUFFERERS from rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, etc., will be well advised to consult me. Treatments at your own home if desired. Phone 5509Y. G. C. Nelson, 1206 Yates Street. 5945-2-73

NURSING HOME

MENZIES NURSING AND CONVALESCENT Home, 130 Menzies Street. Phone 4926

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

DR. V. B. TAYLOR, GENERAL PRACTICE, special attention to finger surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat. 404 Pemberton Building. Phone 2864.

HOUSES AND ACREAGE

TEN-MILE POINT

RIGHT AND ONE-HALF ACRES CHOICE residential land, south shore, highly timbered. A splendid tract for subdivision. \$3600

BRANSON, BROWN & CO. LTD. View and Broad Streets

CLUBROOMS FOR RENT

TWO LARGE ROOMS, SUITABLE FOR meetings and socials. Man's and women's cloakrooms adjoining. Situated above Victoria Book & Stationery Co. Store, corner Government and Broughton Streets.

A. W. JONES LIMITED Real Estate and Insurance 1007 Broad Street. Phone 128

BUILDING COSTS HAVE RISEN

From 20 per cent to 35 per cent since the spring, which makes existing houses more valuable. One who can see the possibilities of modernizing a more or less old house can save hundreds of dollars by purchasing one of these.

Take this five-room bungalow, with basement, furnace and garage, which we can sell at \$2,800. Since the exterior redecoration, the interior, white enamel the paneling and other woodwork, put a new combination built-in bath tub in the bathroom, and a 4 extra electric outlets, at an estimated cost of \$800, and you have an improved house for \$3,600, which the house alone would cost \$4,000 to build to-day, exclusive of the lot, garage, electric fixtures, blinds and fencing. Very easy terms can be given. We have access of similar opportunities.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY Real Estate Department Belmont House Victoria

FERNSIDE HILL SPECIAL

\$4,200 Owner of this splendid home is leaving the city and wants quick action. He put the price \$2,000 below what it would cost to duplicate. Seven room semi-bungalow, as new, oak floors in hall, living room, dining room and den; three bedrooms, fireplace, furnace, garage, driveway; lot 50x150. Oak trees, facing south. Located in high part of Fernside Hill.

LEE PARSONS & CO. LTD. 1222 Broad Street

DELIGHTFUL FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW

thoroughly modern; basement, furnace, etc.; two bedrooms. Prettily situated in Oak Bay. Oaks, lawn and shrubs. \$3150

MEHARRY, ROE & CO. LTD. 624 Fort St., Cor. Broad. Phone 3268

SNAP NEAR HIGH SCHOOL—SMALL CASH PAYMENT. BALANCE AS RENT

\$2100 A COSY FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW—consisting of hall, living room, sliding doors to dining room which has open fireplace, two bedrooms, three-piece bath, room, kitchen and pantry. Good lot, garage, etc. Price only \$2,100, on terms of \$350 cash and balance \$20 per month, including interest at 6%.

NOTE—This is a genuine bargain and will be sold immediately. See us for further particulars and appointment to view immediately.

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD. 1112 Broad St. Phone 1076

Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica

You Can Rent or Buy

Results Will Surprise You Phone 197—Evenings 3859R

H. AUSTIN GOWARD, Sales Manager

WOOD AND COAL

BONE DRY MILLWOOD: DRY BARK, split dry blocks, quality. Phone 504L, night 4101R.

COOPERAGE FUEL WOOD, PHONE 8172. Block wood, per load, \$3.50; per cord, \$6.75. Store wood, per load, \$2.50; per cord, \$4.75. Kindling, per load, \$2.00; per cord, \$4.00. Heavy bark, per load, \$2.50; per cord, \$5.00. Phone 8292R after 7 p.m. All wood is split.

HOUSES AND ACREAGE (Continued)

We write all classes of insurance excepting life.

HOLLYWOOD SUBDIVISION, A NICE SPOT

Situated on Beachwood Avenue—a five-room bungalow modern in every detail and well planned. Living-room has open fireplace and there's a nice 3-piece bath-room. Property faces west. Lot is 50x125. Easy terms may be obtained. Price only... \$5,000

FAIRFIELD 7-ROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW

This is an attractive bungalow and thoroughly modern. Lot is 50x124. Nicely arranged, lawn, flower beds, etc. A very good buy. (Terms) for... \$3,500

ELK LAKE ACREAGE

We have a number of parcels at Elk Lake in blocks of 2½ acres and up and priced at per acre. \$100

B. C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LIMITED 922 Government St. Phone 9100

Here is a real bargain for anyone wishing to purchase some land for

POULTRY RAISING

We have been instructed to offer: 16½ ACRES

situate on the West Saanich Road, corner of 21st and 22nd streets, 1 mile beyond the Municipal Hall at Royal Oak and within the city limits. Part of the land is cultivated and balance is in clearing. Price \$1,500

(This flourishes at only \$90 per acre) Terms arranged. Would sell a portion if desired.

SWINERTON & MCGRAVE 610 Fort Street

MAYNARD & SONS AUCTIONEERS

Instructed by the Victoria Candy Co., we will sell on the premises, 610 Yates Street.

TUESDAY, 1.30 P.M.

All the Mahogany Fixtures, Showcases, Cash Registers, Scales, Bal. of Stock, Etc.

Including: McLaughlin Soda Fountain, complete with Marble Top, Back and Front Bar and 6-Hole Refrigerator System, Solid Mahogany Back Bar with 2 extra large Plate Glass Mirrors and Elec. Fittings, large Plate Glass Cigar Show Case, extra large Plate Glass Show Case, 2 and 10-lb. Dayton Computing Scales, 2 Cash Registers, large Credenza Elec. Orthophonic and Records, large Circulating Heater, Lushon Counter and Stools, (this counter has German Silver Sink and Drain Boards), Ice Cream Booths with Mirror Tops, Tables, Velour Curtains and Cushions, large Plate Glass Mirrors, large Oil Paintings, Palms, Elec. Fixtures, Gas Ranges, large Marble Sinks, Gas Candy Ranges, Palms, Crockery and Glassware, balance of Stock, etc.

These goods will be on view Monday from 2 o'clock and morning of sale.

MAYNARD & SONS AUCTIONEERS

Important Sale of

40 Well-furnished Rooms

Instructed by the Owner, we will sell on the Premises, 711 Johnson Street.

On Thursday and Friday, August 29 and 30

At 1.30 Each Day

All the Well-kept Furniture and Furnishings of the Lincoln Hotel. This Furniture is in Splendid Condition, full particulars of which will appear later.

MAYNARD & SONS Auctioneers Phone 387

Pasadena Poloists In Tourney Finals

Chicago, Aug. 24.—The Midwest Polo Club, of Pasadena, Cal., went into the finals of the National Twelve-goal Polo Tournament yesterday by defeating the Oakbrook Du Page team of Chicago, 14 to 6. The Californians will meet Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Rocky Mountain circuit champions, for the title game Sunday.

Rides, Not Walks

"I never go out with a boy who whistles after me."

"Nor I, dear, but I don't mind one who tootles his motor horn."

Brigham Young, the famous Mormon leader, had fifty-six children.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN

"Pa talks a lot about his insurance, but it's just because he wants me to say how much I'd rather have him than the money."

(Copyright)

POOR PA

By CLAUDE CALLAN

"I felt embarrassed when Ma told that young man about Betty's hope chest. It looked like Ma was lettin' him know that Betty was ready to marry."

(Copyright)

HOW I LOST 28 LBS.

In a Safe, Easy Way

Read how one woman lost 28 lbs. of fat, without diet, without dangerous drugs or exercises.

"I take a daily dose of Kruschen, and I have lost two inches round the waist and hips and 28 lbs. since last summer. I feel very well on it and people tell me I look very fit. I am 5 ft. 4 in. in height, 40 years old, and come of a stout family."

Miss E. L. Don't go lumbering about with a burden of unhealthy, excess fat—you can get rid of it easily if you get the Kruschen habit.

Kruschen Salts provides the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat that you can possibly desire. By purifying your blood of harmful acids, helping the liver, kidneys and bowels to throw off waste material, they remove in a natural way the fatty deposits which poisonous waste matter has produced.

Not only do you lose pounds in weight, but you lose years in appearance. Little by little, the ugly fat disappears—slowly, yes—but surely—and you soon feel wonderfully healthy, vital and energetic—more so than when you were in your life. (Adv.)

WOOD PUTS UP GREAT FIGHT BEFORE LOSING OUT TO NEW YORKER

(Continued from page 9)

teenth witnessed the end of an excellent match. For the last eight holes Wood had a 36 and Held a 34. Going out Wood had a 37 and Held 38.

IN REAL FORM

The match started off in the morning with both players in real form. The first two holes were halved in fours.

Sinking a forty-foot putt for a par four after driving his third shot into the rocks at the back of the green, Wood came up one at the third.

The next two holes were halved in fours. At the sixth Wood got into plenty of trouble after slicing his drive into the trees and Held squared the match again.

The eighth went to Wood with a par four, Held driving his second into the rough at the right of the hole.

The ninth was a birdie for Wood, the first nine holes ending with Wood one up. Both went around in 38's.

Wood increased his lead to two up at the tenth, getting a four while Held took six after putting his first and second shots into traps to the right of the green.

After getting to the edge of the green Wood made a very poor pitch and lost the twelfth hole when Held got a par three. Held squared the match at the thirteenth with a par five. At this hole Wood sliced his drive into the rough, the ball hitting a rock and coming to rest on the seventh fairway.

The Vancouverer had made a lucky recovery but missed a three-foot putt for a half.

THREE PUTTS

Wood three-putted the next hole and Held gained the lead for the first time during the match. At the fifteenth, "the bad baby," Wood got a lucky break when Held stymied himself, losing the hole, and the match was all square.

The sixteenth went to Held with a birdie three and the United States star was one up for the second time. At this hole Held laid his second shot, a beautiful pitch, six feet from the pin while Wood was fifteen feet away.

Both negotiated the seventeenth in par fours. At the home hole they drove off fine tee shots but Held landed his second shot into the bunker to the left of the green while Wood pitched his to within twelve feet of the cup.

Held was well out with his chip, the ball rolling twenty feet from the pin. After failing to get down in two putts he picked up, Wood winning with a

SEVEN

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the U.N. designed, and endorsed "Tender for Bank Protection, Lulu Island, B.C." will be received until 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving), Tuesday, September 3, 1929, for the construction of Bank Protection at Lulu Island, near Stevenson on Fraser River, New Westminster District, B.C.

Plans and form of contract can be seen and specification and forms of tender obtained at this Department, at the office of the District Engineer, Post Office Building, New Westminster, B.C.; Victoria Building, West End, Vancouver, B.C.; and at the Post Office, Vancouver, B.C. and at the Post Office, Stevenson, B.C.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with conditions contained therein.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 per cent of the amount of the tender, or bonds of the Dominion of Canada or bonds of the Canadian National Railway Company will also be accepted as security, or bonds and a cheque if required to make up an odd amount.

Note—Blue prints can be obtained at this Department by depositing an accepted cheque for the sum of \$10.00, payable to the order of Public Works, which will be returned if the intending bidder submit a regular bid.

S. R. O'BRIEN, Secretary, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, August 6, 1929.

HOW I LOST 28 LBS. (Continued)

par four to square the match at the end of the first round.

For the second nine Wood had a 39 and Held a 38, giving the former a 77 and Held a 76 for the eighteen.

GETS A 71

Reeling off a 71 for the first eighteen holes, White finished at noon four up on Corkran. The former had a 37 out and a 34 coming home. Corkran was out in 38 and back in 37 for a 75.

In the afternoon both players displayed ragged golf but White was just a little better than his opponent and won. Corkran managed to square the match at the twenty-eighth, but he was unable to hold his New York opponent who won the thirtieth, after the twenty-ninth had been halved, to go on and win. At the thirty-fifth White ended the match 2 and 1 with a par four to Corkran's five.

CARDS

The cards for the Wood-Held match follow:

Morning Round

Wood—44444444—38

Held—44444444—39

Afternoon Round (Eight Holes)

Wood—44544444—38

Held—44544444—39

Wood—44544444—37

Held—44544444—38

HOW I LOST 28 LBS. (Continued)

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ESTABLISHED 1885

STUDENTS

Visit This Store For Reliable Footwear

SHOES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Large Stock English Brogues for School Wear

MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

649 Yates Street Phone 1232

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

60c - 4.15 p.m. Daily Excursions - 60c

Made by the Royal Blue Line Motor Tours

To Butchart Gardens and Call at Observatory

Royal Blue Line Motor Tours leave 743 Yates Street Blue Office, Also from corner of Belleville and Government Streets, near Parliament Buildings. Phone early for seats-7075

One hour and a half at Gardens, twenty-minute stop at Observatory. Complete round trip only 60c—Time taken three hours—Forty miles

QUEENSWOOD

FOR

WATERFRONTAGE

Residential Sites of 2 1/2 to 5 Acres—Beautiful Situation—Only 15 to 20 Minutes by Motor. Electric Light and Heating—Telephone

Apply to

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE LIMITED
GIRDWOOD & COMPANY LIMITED

Or Any Member of the Real Estate Exchange

In honor of the British Columbian members of the Canadian Biscuit team, which won the King's Prize, Kolapore Cup, Prince of Wales Cup, Grand Aggregate, Egg Pool Aggregate and Corporation of the City of London Trophy, the District Council of the Canadian Legion is arranging a banquet which will be held in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium on Friday next, Col. Blair, who will be one of the guests, is the only man who has ever won both the King's Prize and the Grand Aggregate. The accomplishments of the team as a whole have also set a record which is not likely to be soon equalled. The Canadian Legion is talking this opportunity of honoring comrades who have brought the country and province prominently to the notice of every portion of the British Empire.

HOUSES FURNISHED ON EASY TERMS

Standard Furniture

719 Yates Street

HERMAN'S 735 YATES ST.

A.F.A./H.P.M./HOP FOR PARTICULAR WOMEN

12 PAYMENT SERVICE CASH PRICES

Let a BEATTY WASHER do the household washing. Come in and let us explain how easy it is to buy one.

Beatty Bros. Limited

Stores From Coast to Coast

1609 Douglas Street Phone 8417

MOSCO removes CORNS, CALLUSES AND WARTS. The wonder remedy, 50c jar. For sale by Pavoni's Drug Store, King's and Douglas St. Shotbolt's Drug Store, Johnson St.

STEWART, THE SHOE MAN, 1221 Douglas Street

Wood \$4.00 Per Cord Load G.O.D.

Lemon Gonnason Co.

LIMITED 2224 Government St. Phone 77

WEAK MEN

And All Diseases of Men

FAKE OUR HERBAL REMEDIES

Descriptive Pamphlet: also one on Loss of Manhood and Disorders of Men, who booklet on Use of Women in Nightgown, free by mail. Open 1 to 6 and 1 to 5 every week day, except Wed. and Sat. when closed all day.

Phone Doug. 3294

Remedies by Mail Our Specialty

English Herbal Dispensary Limited 1880 Davis, Vancouver, B.C.

Canada's Only Qualified Herbal Dispensary

RAWLEIGH'S

Good Health Products

40 Years of Service

The Choice of Four Generations

Frank Parson, Retailer 10 Olympian Avenue Phone 5974 Saleslady Wanted

HAVE YOU SEEN

the latest ideas in Lighting Fixtures? We have them on display and will be pleased to show them to you.

MURPHY ELECTRIC CO.

722 Yates Street Specialists in Lighting Fixtures

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NEWS IN BRIEF

A visitor from Edmonton, A. J. Majoskey pleaded guilty to a charge of driving without a driver's license and was fined \$10 in the City Police Court to-day.

H. L. Salmon and daughter, Mrs. M. M. Minchin, of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rose, have returned from a tour of Vancouver Island.

Allocation by the B.C. Telephone Company of simple automatic telephone number combinations as fire or police signals will be sought by the Chamber of Commerce.

Charged with being drunk in public as a third offense this year, William Harvey was sentenced to thirty days by Acting Magistrate C. J. Prior in the City Police Court to-day.

A short service of prayer will be held in the Book-room, Surrey Block, Yates Street, on Wednesday at 8 p.m. and on Friday an address will be given on the "Fundamentals of British-Israel Belief."

Aurelio Sciacqua, star tenor of the KOMO broadcasting station of Seattle, will include in his Sunday morning programme at 1 o'clock, "Love's Longing," a recently published composition of Cay. Ciro Di Castri.

Cars owned by J. L. Raven and L. G. Griffith came together at the intersection of Government and Mission Streets last evening, and the former vehicle was overturned. The drivers were not injured.

C. P. Hill has been named as the official delegate of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce to the annual convention of the Canadian Chambers of Commerce, to be held at Calgary and Edmonton. In addition, C. L. H. Branson will share the journey to Boise River, which is a feature of the convention, and E. W. Mayhew will attend some of the sessions of the convention.

George Barreau, employed at the Milligan Logging Camp, Jordan River, yesterday received injuries when a cable shackle parted and a wire rope struck him with considerable force. He was removed to the Jubilee Hospital, where Dr. A. C. Sinclair attended. A fracture of the right leg and other injuries were believed to have been sustained. An X-ray examination is being made to-day.

Kenneth Bostock has returned to Seattle after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bostock, Battery Street. For the last year, Mr. Bostock has been a student of the Cornish School, Seattle, studying ballet and classical dancing with Cand. Leslie, also voice culture, with Mrs. Bostock. Early in September he will continue his studies at the Cornish School.

Eight permits, valued at \$27,965 were issued at the City Hall for the week ending to-day. It is stated by James Barr, City Building Inspector, that the new store and storage building for the Vancouver Island Coach Lines Limited, and a new warehouse for the Sidney Roofing & Paper Company Limited, were the chief contracts let during the week. Two new homes and incidental alterations and repairs made up the balance of the work placed under way.

The Executive of the Victoria Branch of the League of Nations in Canada, expect that many who heard Dr. H. M. T. D.C., L.L.D., P.R.C.S., President of the National Research Council, speak on The League of Nations, either at the Metropolitan Church or at the Gyro Club luncheon, will wish to join the society. They can do this by either calling in at, or writing to the secretary, Room C, 1008 Government Street—the society's new office. Subscriptions are: associated members \$1.00 per annum, ordinary membership \$2.50 per annum. The associated membership includes the society's monthly report from Geneva as well.

OBITUARY

Funeral service for the late Mrs. Hannah Dowell who passed away in this city August 21, was held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the cortege proceeding from the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home to the Metropolitan United Church. Many sympathizing friends were present and an unusually large number of floral offerings were received testifying to the high esteem in which the late Mrs. Dowell was held. Rev. Dr. W. J. Sippe officiated and the hymns sung were "The Sands of Time Are Sinking" and "Peace, Perfect Peace." The following acted as pallbearers: H. Hudson, W. F. Fullerton, G. G. Bryson, George Bryson, F. H. Wills and H. Young. Interment was in the family plot at the Royal Oak Burial Park.

The death occurred yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital of Henry Lewis, aged seventy-two years, a native of Bridgeport, Conn., and a resident here for the last twenty-two years. His late residence was Happy Valley. He is survived by his widow. The remains are resting at the Thomson Funeral Home from where the funeral will take place on Tuesday next at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

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BUD HOCKING WINS WAY TO THREE SEMIS

Local Star Successful in All Matches at Duncan To-day

By Times Special Representative

Winning his way to the semi-finals of the men's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles, Ross, "Bud" Hocking, of Victoria, proved the outstanding player in the Island tennis championships here to-day.

Hope Leeming entered the semi-final of the ladies' singles this morning, by handing Miss Jones a 6-1, 6-0 defeat.

The finals will be decided to-morrow afternoon.

Play in the semi-finals continued this afternoon, with "Windy" Langille playing Marsh Gorcon in the first half of the men's singles. Ross Hocking and Lloyd Nordstrom met in the second half.

Elsie Porter played Marie McNab in the first half of the ladies' singles semi-finals, while Hope Leeming met Mrs. Tallyour in the lower half.

In the men's doubles, semi-final, McCallum took the court against Cunningham and Hocking. The lower half semi-finalists were not decided this morning.

Marjorie Leeming and Ross Hocking qualified for the mixed doubles semis. Results of this morning's play follows:

MEN'S SINGLES

"Windy" Langille defeated Gerald Cunningham, 6-2, 6-2.

Lloyd Nordstrom defeated Reg. Corfield, 6-3, 9-7.

LADIES' SINGLES

Hope Leeming defeated Miss Jones, 6-1, 6-0.

Elsie Porter defeated Mrs. Tallyour, 6-4, 7-5.

MIXED DOUBLES

Langille and Marie McNab defeated French and Mrs. Broome, 6-2, 6-2.

Hocking and Marjorie Leeming defeated Lawman and Mrs. Broome, 6-2, 6-3.

MEN'S DOUBLES

McCallum and Gordon defeated French and Huntington, 6-2, 9-7.

LADIES' DOUBLES

Mrs. Leeming and Marjorie Leeming defeated Miss Bond and Miss Georgehorn, 6-2, 6-1.

VICTORIA PUTS ON 146 FOR SIX

Locals Made Good Total in Cricket Match Against Visitors

Victoria had batted up a good total at noon in the exhibition cricket match between a city team and visitors to-day as a conclusion to the Pacific Coast tournament which has been played during the week.

The locals had put on 146 runs for the loss of only six wickets when the players adjourned for lunch. Meredith was responsible for a good many of this total, his score standing at 60, not out.

GOVERNOR OF HUDSON'S BAY EXPECTED HERE

Charles V. Sale, governor of the Hudson's Bay Company, is expected to arrive in the city tomorrow morning from the mainland to confer with A. J. Watson, manager of the local department store, and other officials of the company here. In the party will be George W. Allan, K.C., of Winnipeg, chairman of the Canadian committee of the Hudson's Bay Company.

Overnight Entries At Brighthouse Park

Overnight entries at Brighthouse Park for Monday, August 26:	
First race—Six furlongs; claiming; three-year-olds and up:	
*Green Hills	110
*Oregon Rose	108
*Willow Bramble	108
*Another Deck	107
*Kilauea	108
*Short Cut, Jr.	103
*Rag Bag	103
*Swift Cop	104
*Tea Ball	103
*Betty O'Brien	103
*Our Dan	102
*Kester	101
Also eligible—	
In the Eye	110
*Tennessee	103
*Manoa	103
Second race—Six furlongs; claiming; three-year-olds and up:	
*Greenshield	110
*Muriel H.	108
*Nero	108
*Maurice Muriel	108
*Lahontan	108
*Shasta Bishop	103
*Dorothy Drew	104
*Lady Spain	103
*Walpole	103
*King Flame	101
*Maurice Ed	99
Also eligible—	
Coeur de Lion	105
*Jimmie Trinz	107
Shortway	107
Third race—Six furlongs; claiming; three-year-olds and up:	
*Ace o' Clubs	113
*Viking	115
*Smart Horse	113
*Mi Amigo	113
*Oregon Mist	113
*Tender Seti	110
*Princess Taro	111
*Condeller	111
*Wilkin Blossom	101
*Pangold	111
*Hodge Podge	103
Ringman	108
Also eligible:	
*Lucky Monday	108
*Gold Chain	103
*Marie K.	108
*Pretect	110
Fourth race—Mile and seventy yards; claiming; three-year-olds and up:	
*Seth's Bacon	110
*May Flaws	108
*Sapodilla	108
*Dixie Smith	105
*Superior	108
*Cullacan	103
*Agnate	104
*Hill and Hill	97
*Flashy	95
Fifth race—Six furlongs; claiming; for three-year-olds and up:	
*Bobbie Doyle	115
*Perrona 8th	110
*The World	109
*Chat	108
*I Told You	105
*Pamdon Queen	98
Sixth race—Mile and a sixteenth; claiming; three-year-olds and up:	
*Brockwood	111
*Rob Roy	111
*Sylvanus	111
*Quinire	111
*Ojo	111
*John Franklin	111
*Boy Friend	111
*Rural Gossip	109
*Tanner	109
*The Falconer	108
*Normie	103
Seventh race—Mile and one-sixteenth; claiming; three-year-olds and up:	
*Trade Wind	111
*Buzzer	111
*Captain Adams	111
*Oas Welch	111
*Spearhead	111
*Jack Knight	111
*Alice Lorraine	109
*Shasta Lily	109
*Shadow Star	109
*Virginia Morse	104
*Harlem	101
*Apprentice allowance claimed.	

EDISON'S CHOICE VISITS VICTORIA



WILBUR HUSTON

the famous Seattle youth who was selected by a committee headed by Thomas A. Edison and Col. Charles Lindbergh as the most likely boy in the United States to fill Edison's shoes, arrived in Victoria this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and leaves again at 4:30 o'clock for Seattle.

Huston is on his way home from a summer having sat on the examinations which resulted in his receiving the high honor. Huston competed with forty-five other boys from various states of the republic. He is to receive free college tuition and many other favors.

WRITER IMPRESSED ON CANADIAN TOUR

A. M. Lyons Says Wheat Pool Finest Example of Co-operative Marketing in World

On his second visit to Canada in search of material for special articles for the British press, A. M. Lyons, prominent barrister of Nottingham and London, and Conservative candidate at Clay Cross, Derbyshire, in the last general election in Great Britain, reached Victoria this morning, and is registered at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Lyons is much impressed by the general prosperity, and achievement apparent throughout Canada.

The surplus from the 1928 wheat crop and the operation of the wheat pool will remove any cause for anxiety in connection with reduced crop yields this year, Mr. Lyons believes. He considers the operation of the wheat pool the finest example of successful co-operative marketing in the world.

In discussing conditions in Great Britain, Mr. Lyons said that while there was a great deal of unemployment, more people were in work than at any other time.

He took the view that a transient number of unemployed must always exist in a highly industrialized country. Less than ten per cent of the population was affected, the other ninety per cent enjoying better standards of living than any other continent.

Mr. Lyons will spend a short time in the city before starting his homeward journey.

TILDEN WINNER IN U.S. TENNIS

Defeats Lott in Final at Newport and Gains Trophy Permanently

Newport, R.I., Aug. 24.—William R. "Big Bill" Tilden, defeated George M. Lott Jr. of Chicago, third ranking American tennis star in the final Grand Slam match, "Spirit of Pageant," Casino Invitation tennis tournament here to-day. The scores were 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3. The victory gave Tilden permanent possession of the Cushman trophy as a result of previous wins in 1926 and 1927.

Leeming Will Give Address To Gyro Club

To Speak on Tourist Trade; Kiwanians to Hear Reports; Toc H Will Meet

Rotarians to Hear Address on "By Car Over the Cariboo Road," By F. Waring

Features of the tourist trade and what methods are being used to hold it, will be outlined by David Leeming, president of the Publicity Bureau, at the Gyro luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce dining-room on Monday.

Having been in close touch with this phase of Victoria's development for many years, Mr. Leeming will have an abundance of interesting material on which to speak, and should furnish a most interesting address.

On Tuesday, delegates to the district convention of the Kiwanis Club, held at Salem, Oregon, recently, will deliver reports to the local branch at its luncheon in the Empress Hotel.

Harry Beach and H. W. Dignea will be the feature speakers of the day. In view of the fact that the 1930 convention will be held in Victoria, a large attendance is expected for the meeting.

PROMISES INTEREST

What promises to be an address of more than usual interest will be delivered to the Rotary Club at its luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Thursday, by F. Waring. Mr. Waring has chosen for his subject "By Car Over the Cariboo Road." As such, the way is one of the most colorful in the country and has been made highly interesting through its association with the gold rushes, the speaker should have no difficulty in holding his audience.

In addition to the feature address, J. M. Whitney will give a classification talk and members of the acquaintance committee will stage an opening turn.

The same evening the Victoria Group of Toc H will meet at headquarters, 621 Bastion Street, for the monthly business.

At the last Toc H meeting, Leslie Beckley gave an interesting talk on the life of Lord Tubbie, the new Talbot House on Tower Hill, Headquarters, and other features. He also gave an interesting account of his trip to Australia, where Toc H is particularly strong. Toc H Australia is self-governing, with its own federal headquarters. Padre Beckley expresses the hope that before very long Toc H Canada might be as autonomous as the Australian branch, Governor-General of Australia, is one of the strongest and most active supporters of Toc H in the Commonwealth.

No meeting will be held by the Canadian Club next week, but a banner gathering is expected on September 8, when Winston Churchill will address the club at the Empress Hotel.

BAND CONCERT AT PARK SUNDAY

Band of the 5th B.C. Coast Brigade at Beacon Hill

The band of the Fifth B.C. Coast Brigade, C.G.A., will give the first of its series of concerts arranged for by the city at Beacon Hill on Sunday. Nine numbers will be played on a programme arranged for the event.

The band of the oldest bands in the Province, its nucleus being formed in the early days of the former Fifth Regiment, when Nos. 1, 2 and 3 companies of the active militia unit were recruited in this city. Under recent reorganization the band was attached to the B.C. Coast Brigade, and augmented.

Conductor C. A. Raine is well known in musical circles in the city, and has assembled a first-class aggregation under the control of his baton. The programme to be given is as follows: Grand march, "Spirit of Pageant," Percy Fletcher; selection, "Beethoven's Works," arranged by W. Reynolds; waltz, "The Skater," Waldteufel; selection, "The Pinches of Penzance," arranged by W. Reynolds; "Unfinished Symphony," Schubert, first allegro moderato, second andante con moto; selection, "The Firefly," arranged by Otto Langer; chorus, "Kyrle and Gloria," from twelfth mass, Mozart; selection, "Songs of Wales," Round; "War March From Athlone," Mendelssohn; "God Save the King."

PRAIRIES NOT DISCOURAGED

Farmers Most Affected Are Confident For Future, Despite Light Crops

Prairie farmers were in no wise discouraged by reason of a lighter grain crop than usual, but were setting a fine example to all Canada in their faith in the future, it was stated by Alderman W. T. Straith, who returned this week from a two-months' motor caravan trip through British Columbia.

PREMIER LEAVES TO MEET BRITISH CABINET MINISTER

Premier Talmie left this afternoon for a visit to Toronto, where he will attend the Canadian National Exhibition and meet Rt. Hon. J. H. Thompson, Minister in charge of employment and immigration in the British Cabinet.

Dr. Talmie will discuss with Mr. Thompson aspects of immigration of selected British workers to this Province.

It is probable that he will also visit Ottawa and hold conferences with members of the Ottawa Government and officials of Federal departments.

He will probably be absent from the Parliament Buildings for three weeks.

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Mexico City, Aug. 24.—Dispatches to El Universal from Vera Cruz, said that a tremendous explosion shook that city late yesterday when an ammunition dump at the fortress of San Juan de Julia, a mile from the mainland in the harbor took fire. The cause was undetermined.

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In Our Churches

PRESBYTERY TO MEET TUESDAY AT ST. ANDREW'S

Election of Moderator and Committee Reports to Form Agenda

Rev. R. M. Stevenson Will Give Address on Wednesday Evening

The Presbytery of Victoria will meet in St. Andrew's Church on Tuesday next, and will continue in session the following day. Representatives from the outside districts, as well as ministers and elders in the city will be in attendance.

This will be the semi-annual meeting, and reports of the various standing committees will be presented. There will also be the election of the Moderator. The present incumbent is Rev. Samuel Lundie B. of Sooke.

On Wednesday evening a public meeting under the auspices of the Presbytery will be held in St. Andrew's Church, when Rev. R. M. Stevenson, M.A., Ph.D., F.R.G.S., will give a lecture on the "Scottish Covenanters." This meeting will commence at 8 o'clock and is open to the public.

Dr. Stevenson is not a stranger in Victoria, as he has been supplying St. Andrew's pulpit for several weeks past.

Report Given Of Fairfield Sunday School

The progress of Fairfield United Church Sunday school during the past year, is presented to residents of Fairfield district in a circular letter issued by Rev. Hugh Nixon, pastor.

During the summer months a new floor was laid at a cost of \$500 in the school room and social hall of the church, the cement floor having been cold and unsatisfactory, particularly for winter work. Six months ago new curtains were added to the equipment at the cost of \$100.

From August 5 to August 16, a daily vacation Bible school was held, with an enrolment of ninety scholars. Many parents expressed appreciation of the course. A fine exhibit and programme were rendered by the children on the closing afternoon. This phase of religious education will be continued next year.

The Sunday school is well organized and carefully graded in all departments, carrying on G.G.I.T. work for girls and C.S.E.T. work for boys. Wednesday night is given to the subject of boys' night, and last year two of the Fairfield boys were elected members of the Boys' Parliament. Friday night from 7 to 9 o'clock is girls' night, and among their many activities last winter was a very fine course given by Miss Thornley, head of the Victorian Order of Nurses. This work will be continued this autumn.

During the first two weeks of the fall term, September 2 to 16, Rev. Hugh Nixon will be in the church office every morning from 9 to 12 o'clock to meet parents wishing to enroll.

Centennial to Hear Story of "The Quitter"

At Centennial United Church tomorrow morning, Rev. George C. F. Fringle will have as his subject, "The God of Jacob." His text will be taken from Isaiah xli 14—"Fear not, thou worm Jacob."

Occasionally, at the evening services this fall and winter, Mr. Fringle is planning to have what he will call a "Story Night." Instead of a regular sermon he will relate some interesting incident out of his varied experiences during ten years as pioneer Yukon missionary, as padre overseas, and as skipper for nine years in our logging camps. The first of these "Story Nights" will be held tomorrow, when he will tell a story entitled "The Quitter."

Special music will be provided at both services. In the evening, Miss Grace Platt will sing "My Faith in Thee."

Rev. C. Ballard Propounds Test

Rev. Charles Ballard, of Port Moody, will conduct services in Victoria West United Church tomorrow. In the morning at 11 o'clock the subject of the service will be "The Rendering of the Veil of the Temple." In the evening at 7:30 o'clock he will have as his topic "A Great Test Question." This will be the last opportunity of hearing Mr. Ballard, as he will return to Port Moody during the week.

Special music will be given by the girls' choir in the morning and by the senior choir in the evening. The Sunday school will meet at 12:15 o'clock.

TO LECTURE ON DAVID'S THRONE

W. H. Blackaller, president of the Victoria branch of the British-Israel Federation, will lecture on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Board of Trade Building, 321 Bastion Street. He will deal with "The House of David and the Throne of David."

SUPPLIES FOR MONTH



MRS. LILY WIFFEN who is closing her addresses here to-morrow evening.

THEOSOPHISTS BRING EMINENT LECTURER HERE

Miss Elaine Scribner Will Give Three Addresses on Esoteric Theories

Life after death, from the viewpoint of theosophy, will be the theme of a lecture on "What Happens After Death," to be given in the Board Room of the Pemberton Building on Monday evening by Elaine Scribner, national lecturer of the American Theosophical Society.

This is the first of a series of three lectures to be given during the week by Miss Scribner. On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock she will speak on "The Supernatural Masters," and will give a description of the wonderful powers possessed by highly advanced men, called by theosophists "masters" or "adepts," and the means of personal contact with them for those who so desire. On Wednesday evening she will speak on "The Return of Christ," and will give the reasons why thousands of theosophists all over the world have been preparing for the reappearance of Christ on earth, and why they regard His advent as at hand.

Miss Scribner is a graduate of Smith College and the Chicago Training School for Home and Foreign Missions, and has been lecturing on theosophy in all parts of the United States for the past eight years. She is a lecturer and a teacher of the new psychology. These lectures are free, being under the auspices of the Brotherhood of the Lodge of the Theosophical Society, and all are invited.

VINEYARD IS SERMON THEME

Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick Resumes Pulpit After Vacation

The rector, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, will preach in St. John's Church tomorrow, after a brief vacation from the pulpit. The sermon will be based upon the scripture lessons for the day. The morning subject being "The Parable of the Vineyard," while the evening theme will be "The Galilean Fishermen and Their Master." Miss Ada Wise and A. W. Palmer will sing the duet "What Have I to Do With Thee?" from Mendelssohn's "Messiah." G. J. Burnett will render an organ recital before the evening service, commencing at 7:10 o'clock.

The services at St. John's will consist of Holy Communion at 8 a.m., morning prayer at 11, and evensong at 7:30.

Rev. Keyworth Resumes Pulpit

Rev. Thos. Keyworth returns to duty to-morrow at James Bay United Church after a vacation spent in the Comox district, where he supplied the pulpits of the Courtenay circuit for three Sundays.

Mr. Keyworth will preach at both morning and evening services and will also be the officiating minister at the service in the afternoon at the Aged Women's Home.

UNITY CENTRE

At the Unity Centre, to-morrow morning, Mrs. Gordon Grant will speak first to the children. After their song of praise, they will retire to their classes for instruction. Miss Harding will sing a solo before the close of the service. In the evening Mrs. Grant will speak on "The Path That Leads to Greatness."

UNSEEN VERITY WILL BE SHOWN

Rev. J. Strachan Will Discuss Reality of the Unseen at First Baptist Church

"Life's Decisive Battle" will be the subject of the sermon to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the First Baptist Church. The life that leads to victory, happiness and satisfaction will be discussed by Rev. James Strachan. The choir will sing Sullivan's "Father, Keep Us in Thy Care."

"The Reality of the Unseen" will be the preacher's theme at the morning service at 11 o'clock. Pointing out that reality has become a great word, he will show that men seek foundations that are sure, particularly in the realm of religion. Mrs. R. McIntosh and Miss H. Barr will sing Smart's "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

The church school will meet at 12 o'clock. The mid-week meeting of the church will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

REV. D. WALKER AT TABERNACLE

At the Gospel Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance to-morrow morning, Rev. Daniel Walker, pastor, will speak on the Holy Spirit. In the evening at 7:30 he will speak on "A Most Important Question." The church school will be at 10 a.m. with Sunday school at 2:30 p.m.

WELCOME FOR VISITORS AT METROPOLITAN

Social Gathering to Be Held After Evening Service To-morrow

At the close of the evening service, to-morrow, at Metropolitan Church, Rev. Dr. Sipprell, the pastor, will conduct a social half-hour for all visitors and tourists in the congregation. A brief address of welcome will be given and familiar sacred songs will be sung. A feature will be contributions of organ numbers by Arthur L. Bates, the talented organist of Third Avenue United Church, Saskatoon. Mrs. Bates will also contribute a solo during the preceding service.

At 11 a.m. Dr. Sipprell will speak on "The Life Abundant" and at 7:30 p.m. on the question, "Do We Need a New Religion for Our Day and Age?" On Wednesday at 8 p.m., in the auditorium, there will be held a mid-week Rally Service for prayer and Bible study conducted by the pastor.

Mr. Bates' organ numbers to-morrow will be: "Intermezzo" from the Sixth Symphony, Widoy; Choral Preludes from Brahms, Karg Elert and Harvey Grace; "May Night," Palmgren; "Vivace Molto" from the Fugues vi Ad Nos. Last, during the above Mrs. Bates will sing "Hear My Prayer" by Dvorak.

LORD'S COMING CLOSE AT HAND

Dr. L. Sale Harrison Will Point Out Signs at Central Baptist Church

The special speaker at the Central Baptist Church to-morrow evening will be Dr. L. Sale-Harrison, noted prophetic teacher from Australia, who will speak on "Remarkable Signs of the Times—Have We Unmistakable Evidence That the Lord's Coming Is Close at Hand?" Dr. L. Sale-Harrison will emphasize his message by many world events in relation to Bible Prophecy.

In the morning, the pastor, Rev. J. B. Rowell, who has returned from vacation, will preach on "My Conversion Text," giving the account of his conversion and call to the ministry.

"GENEROUS EYE" AT WILKINSON

The subject selected by Rev. H. A. Ireland for his address to-morrow morning at Garden City and Wilkinson Road will be "The Generous Eye." Matt vi 22 (Moffatt). The evening subject at Wilkinson Road will be "Too Fast a Pace," Job vi 6.

The Young People's Club will meet for campfire and corn roast at Clover Point on Monday evening.

AIMEE SEMPLE McPHERSON POSES FOR PORTRAIT PAINTED BY AUSTIN SHAW



The internationally-famed woman evangelist is here seen posing before the noted Canadian artist, Austin Shaw, formerly of Toronto, who painted her portrait at Pasadena, Cal. Mr. Shaw is now visiting Victoria with studio at the Empress Hotel, he having been commissioned to complete an oil painting here, the subject of which he is unable to divulge.

Before going to Pasadena, Mr. Shaw resided for twenty-five years in Canada, making his home at Toronto. While there he painted the portrait of Miss Charlesworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlesworth of Toronto, who were in Victoria this week and who were pleasantly surprised to find that Mr. Shaw has the life-sized picture of their daughter in his studio here.

Mr. Shaw painted portraits exclusively. In Pasadena, shortly after her marriage, he painted Princess Eric of Denmark, formerly Miss Lois Booth of Ottawa.

In Victoria he painted the portrait of Miss Marquitta Nichol, now Mrs. Malingay, when her father, the late Hon. W. C. Nichol, was Lieutenant-Governor of the Province.

CHURCH LEADER DIES IN CHINA

Rev. John Griffith, Veteran United Church Missionary, Passes in Honan

The sudden death of Rev. John Griffith, B.A., on the mission field in China was reported in a cablegram received yesterday from the Honan Mission of the United Church of Canada.

Expressing deep personal regret at the death of his colleague, Rev. Dr. Murdoch MacKenzie of Honan stated that the wisdom of Mr. Griffith in counsel and his zeal as evangelist had won him a high place in the affection and esteem of Chinese congregations and missionaries alike.

The late Mr. Griffith was associated with St. Giles' United Church, Hamilton, and had served in Honan since 1897, being designated at St. James' Square Church, Toronto, in September of that year, on graduation from the University of Toronto and Knox College. He married Miss Margaret Rogers of Toronto.

At the time of his death Mr. Griffith was working on the history of the Honan Mission and since returning to the field last December had recovered many documents from the Honan Mission. His policy with regard to the development of the Chinese Church has been to have missionaries in the mission councils and his example and plans stamped him as a missionary statesman. The announcement of his death states that many missionaries are gathering at Peking for a memorial service.

Associated with the Honan Mission during its most trying periods, he had gone through the Boxer troubles and the 1912 and 1927 revolutions. He had a romantic escape from the Boxers, reaching the coast on foot after a hazardous overland trip through hostile country as escort to the young son of a fellow-missionary. His policy with regard to the development of the Chinese Church has been to have missionaries in the mission councils and his example and plans stamped him as a missionary statesman. The announcement of his death states that many missionaries are gathering at Peking for a memorial service.

WILL DISCUSS MODERNISM

Rev. Dr. Stevenson Leads Services at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Services to-morrow at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be conducted by Rev. R. M. Stevenson, M.A., B.D., Ph.D., F.R.G.S., who will speak at the morning service on "The Bible Put to the Test." J. Matheson will render a vocal solo and the choir will sing an anthem, with Mrs. Downard as soloist.

At the evening service Dr. Stevenson will preach on "Is Modernism Christianity?" Mrs. LeFevre will be soloist and an anthem by the choir will feature a solo by Mrs. Grant.

REV. L. BECKLEY AT ST. ALBAN'S

Associate of Founder of To H Will Preach at Morning Service

Rev. Leslie Beckley will preach to-morrow morning at the 11 o'clock service at St. Alban's, Oaklands. Mr. Beckley is on an extended vacation from All Hallows, Barking by the Tower, where he has been closely associated with Rev. P. B. Clayton, better known as "Tubby" the founder-father of To H.

Holy Communion will be as usual at 9 o'clock and evensong at 7.

"Getting Rich" To Be Subject

Dr. A. F. Barton will occupy the pulpit of the Progressive Thought Temple to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. He will take for his theme, "Getting Rich," and will explain the New Thought philosophy pertaining to the accumulation of wealth. On Wednesday at 8 p.m., Dr. Barton will lecture on "Chemicals in the Body—Potassium."

Dr. Barton's fall study class will commence on September 30, and enrollment will take place until September 23. This season's classes will be in "Foods and Chemicals According to Biochemistry."

Army Transfers Social Workers

Adjutant and Mrs. Merrett have returned from their holiday throughout and will lead the meetings to-morrow at the Salvation Army Citadel. Knee drill will be held at 7 a.m., a holiness meeting at 11 a.m., a praise meeting at 3:15 p.m. and a salvation meeting at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School commences at 2 p.m. in the Citadel. Commandant and Mrs. Fullerton, who have been the resident social officers for Victoria during the last three years, have received farewell orders, and will leave shortly for an appointment to the Winnipeg Men's Social Institution.

NEAR EAST RELIEF ENDS CAMPAIGNING FOR FUNDS

While Over 20,000 Children Remain To Be Provided For, Public Not To Be Called Upon For Further Contributions.

The Near East Relief's work is done, save for the continued care of 20,000 children yet too young to cast loose; but the story of the greatest philanthropy of all time, in which more than 1,000,000,000 was contributed and 1,500,000 lives were saved, can be written. It is said, only by posterity, perhaps, only by some one whom gratitude inspires to the service. The campaign is concluded, announces Dr. James L. Barton, on the ground that the era of drives for war relief and post-war reconstruction should terminate. In reviewing the story of the organization, which was founded in 1915 and incorporated by special act of Congress in 1919, Dr. Barton's published report states that the Near East Relief was the only society which threw itself into the work of following and ministering to the vast refugee populations who were violently uprooted from their homes at the outbreak of the war and fled into Russia or were driven toward the deserts of Arabia. The report estimates that 1,500,000 lives were saved; 123,552 of whom were orphan children; 12,500,000 persons were fed during famine periods, and 6,000,000 received medical aid. "Immediately after the armistice, 500 volunteer workers were sent out by the Near East Relief," the report continues, and we read further: MADE MEN OF WAIFS.

Call and thirty hospitals were established and equipped at the chief centres of distress. In the orphanages and schools 132,552 children were registered, fed, clothed and given a practical education. More than thirty trades have been taught and to-day thousands of these waifs are outstanding, self-respecting, self-supporting men. It is an honor and a credit to those who gave the funds that made such training possible. Some of them are already holding positions of trust and responsibility in Armenia, Syria, Egypt and Greece."

Attention is called to the fact that there are still 20,043 children who are either too young to be graduated from the organization's schools or for whom adequate homes have not yet been found. A subcommittee, to be called the conservation committee, has been formed under the chairmanship of Cleveland E. Dodge to carry through this work. "In the contributions made by the people of North America," Dr. Barton announces, "must be included large donations of food, medical supplies, and clothing; all sorts of free labor and seed; extensive grants of land and buildings by overseas governments, and \$12,800,000 worth of food from the American Relief Association."

Dr. Barton's fall study class will commence on September 30, and enrollment will take place until September 23. This season's classes will be in "Foods and Chemicals According to Biochemistry."

At the morning service to-morrow at First United Church, Quadra Street, Rev. Bruce G. Gray will be the preacher.

The evensong service will be conducted by Rev. Dr. J. K. U'worth, whose sermon subject will be "Down, and Back Again." The choir will render an attractive service of music.

MRS. WIFFEN TO CLOSE SERIES

Lily Wiffen, spiritualist evangelist, who has been supplying the rostrum at First Spiritual Church, Harmony Hall, 724 Fort Street, during August, will conduct her closing service at 7:30 o'clock to-morrow. The theme of her address being a continuation of spirit teachings. There will be healing at the close of the service.

Measuring only eighteen inches in length, the wrasse, a fish found in British waters, has such strong teeth that it can crack the shell of a large crab.

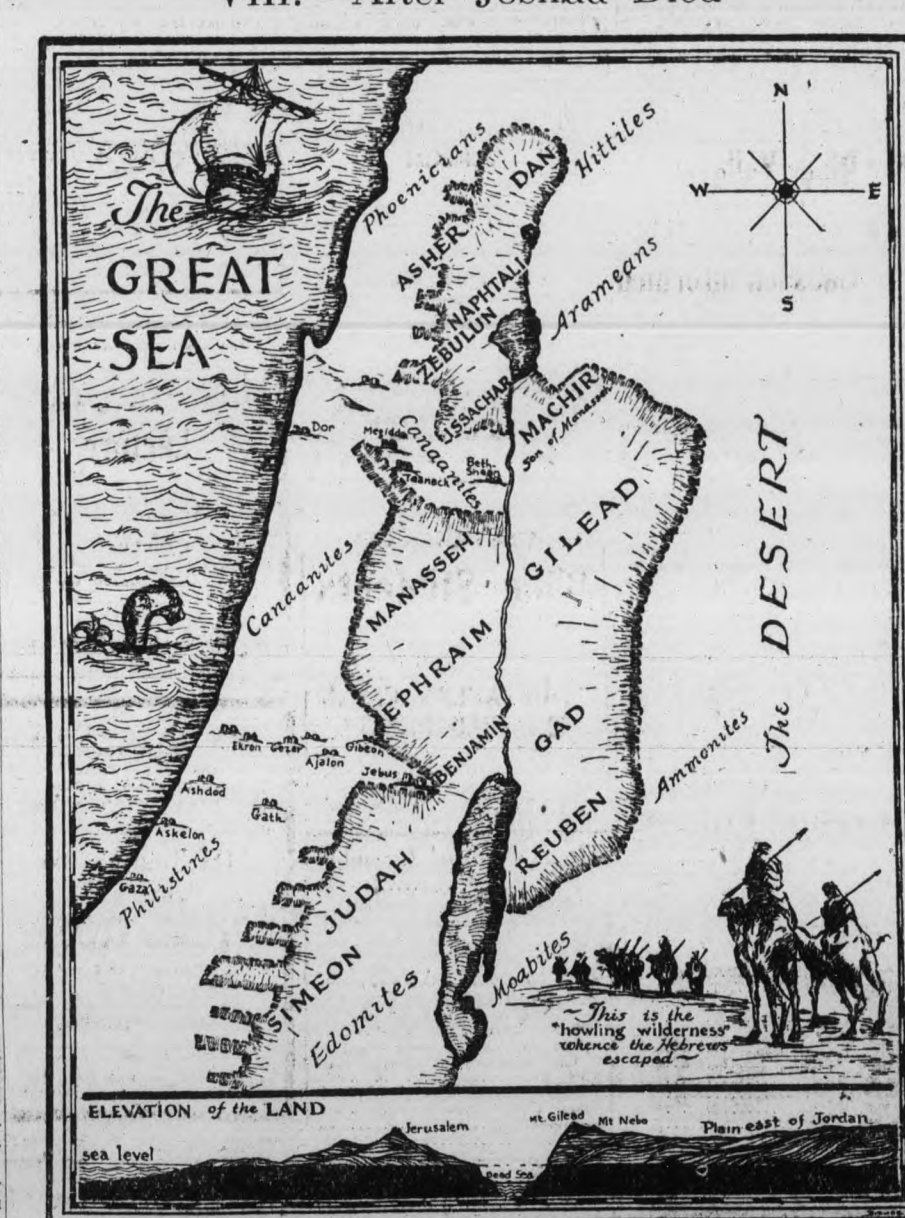
A myth of the Dakota Indians is that the moon at waning is being eaten by mice.

THE GRAPHIC BIBLE

By LEWIS BROWNE

Author of "This Believing World" and "Stranger Than Fiction"

VIII.—After Joshua Died



The Hebrews intrenched themselves at two points, in the south in the heights of Judah, and in the north in the highlands of what came to be called Samaria. Only gradually and with limited success did they later manage to spread down into the lowlands. For generations they remained penned up in the hills, each tribe, or group of tribes, separated from the rest by lines of Canaanite strongholds.

In the map you will be able to see quite clearly how straitened was the position of the children of Israel. All the richest portions of the land were still in the hands of the enemies of Israel. The fertile coastal plain remained the undisputed possession of the Philistines, Canaanites, and Phoenicians; and the major valleys running east and west bristled with fortresses still occupied by the natives. Two such valleys in particular ran like blunt wedges into the side of the Hebrew domains, and though they were finally conquered they remained for centuries the centres of Canaanite life.

There is reason to believe that even in the highlands the Canaanites remained numerous and were not utterly vanquished. Indeed, in one way it was the Hebrews who were vanquished, for though they conquered the Canaanites, they almost lost their own Hebrew religion. They became attracted to the native gods—the Baalim, as they were called—for these gods demanded less of them than did Jehovah. The Baalim were worshipped with magic practices and rites that were little better than debauches. Little wonder, therefore, that the Hebrews, being mere flesh and blood, soon began to forsake their own far stricter and more exacting Jehovah.

Not was this the only way in which the Hebrews sinned. They accepted not only the Canaanite gods, but also the Canaanites themselves. They took native women for their wives, and gave their daughters to native men. Especially did this happen among the tribes in the extreme north and south. Asher grew friendly with the Phoenicians and became a seafaring people; and Simeon became intimate with the

Next Saturday: "Philistia, the Enemy" Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Ltd.)
Winnipeg, Aug. 24.—Wheat: Market was again extremely erratic to-day, trade being fairly large during the entire period, but there was very little doing during the latter part. Opening prices were 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 lower, with buying of yesterday's liquidation based on the weakness in Liverpool, that market closing 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 lower, when due 1 1/2 higher.

After the early offerings had been absorbed, there was not much pressure and local bulls forced prices up 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 from the opening low mark without taking much wheat. This upturn was only temporary, as offerings again increased, and with Chicago showing weakness, prices eased off quickly, reaching new lows for the day, from which point sharp reactions were recorded.

A small export business was worked overnight to the United Kingdom, but figures were not available as it was worked from seaboard stocks. Local shippers and millers were doing practically nothing. Offerings were again light, and spreads became unresponsive. There was some continental inquiry.

Weather in Western Canada continues fine and temperatures yesterday were high. Harvesting is progressing under favorable conditions, and country marketings are beginning to increase, being 813,736 bushels on Friday, against 183,196 on the same day a year ago. Thrashing yields are up to expectations and is grading a little better than was anticipated, and the new crop undoubtedly will be high in price.

A direct cable from Argentine this morning stated weather was still dry, but that market was over bought. With the tremendous supplies of wheat in North America we look for the market to work irregularly lower until such time as the foreigner comes in and takes good quantities, Winnipeg futures closed 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 lower.

Coarse grains: There was no feature to these markets again to-day; offerings were light but consumer demand was very ordinary and no export business could be traced. Oats closed 1/2 to 3/4 off, barley 1/2 to 3/4 lower to unchanged, and rye 1/2 to 3/4 lower.

Flax: This market showed some strength, closing 3/4 to 1/2 higher. However there was very little doing but there was practically nothing for sale. Wheat: 100-lb. No. 1, 147 1/2; No. 2, 145 1/2; No. 3, 143 1/2; No. 4, 141 1/2; No. 5, 139 1/2; No. 6, 137 1/2; No. 7, 135 1/2; No. 8, 133 1/2; No. 9, 131 1/2; No. 10, 129 1/2; No. 11, 127 1/2; No. 12, 125 1/2; No. 13, 123 1/2; No. 14, 121 1/2; No. 15, 119 1/2; No. 16, 117 1/2; No. 17, 115 1/2; No. 18, 113 1/2; No. 19, 111 1/2; No. 20, 109 1/2; No. 21, 107 1/2; No. 22, 105 1/2; No. 23, 103 1/2; No. 24, 101 1/2; No. 25, 99 1/2; No. 26, 97 1/2; No. 27, 95 1/2; No. 28, 93 1/2; No. 29, 91 1/2; No. 30, 89 1/2; No. 31, 87 1/2; No. 32, 85 1/2; No. 33, 83 1/2; No. 34, 81 1/2; No. 35, 79 1/2; No. 36, 77 1/2; No. 37, 75 1/2; No. 38, 73 1/2; No. 39, 71 1/2; No. 40, 69 1/2; No. 41, 67 1/2; No. 42, 65 1/2; No. 43, 63 1/2; No. 44, 61 1/2; No. 45, 59 1/2; No. 46, 57 1/2; No. 47, 55 1/2; No. 48, 53 1/2; No. 49, 51 1/2; No. 50, 49 1/2; No. 51, 47 1/2; No. 52, 45 1/2; No. 53, 43 1/2; No. 54, 41 1/2; No. 55, 39 1/2; No. 56, 37 1/2; No. 57, 35 1/2; No. 58, 33 1/2; No. 59, 31 1/2; No. 60, 29 1/2; No. 61, 27 1/2; No. 62, 25 1/2; 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SATURDAY, AUGUST 24

Norma Balfour, 2828 Rose Street, Victoria, B.C. (5).
Norman Balfour, 2828 Rose Street, Victoria, B.C. (5).
Eddie B. Haut, 515 Dupplin Road, Victoria, B.C. (10).
Nona Marguerite Peasland, Albion Road, Victoria, B.C. (5).

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25

John G. W. Ryan, 2932 Cedar Hill Road, Victoria, B.C. (12).
Gordon Hayward, 916 Cloverdale Avenue, Victoria, B.C. (7).
Raymond Charles Clark, Shirley, R.R. No. 2 (10).
Gertrude Beatrice Dixon, 953 Empress Avenue, Victoria, B.C. (10).

Dutch Boy Acted As Advisor to a King

Fifteen-year-old William of Orange was summoned by the King of Spain. William was a Dutch boy who had inherited great estates in Holland, which at that time was suffering under the rule of Spain.

It was a long, difficult trip to Spain, and the boy wondered all the way why the King had sent for him. He was a quiet, grave boy, wise beyond his years. He loved his little country and hated the Spanish rulers, but he was too wise to let his hate be known.

When he reached the court, the King had him brought directly to his palace. There he explained that he had heard of William's wisdom and wished to have him at his court, where he might make him a member of his council, and ask his advice from time to time.

Boy though he was, this honor did not turn William's head. He lived at the court, but refused to be won by Spanish flattery.

When he grew up, William helped his countrymen to begin their struggles for independence which finally led to Holland's becoming a separate country. He was born 336 years ago today.

Pioneer Woman Professed What Tomboys Can Be

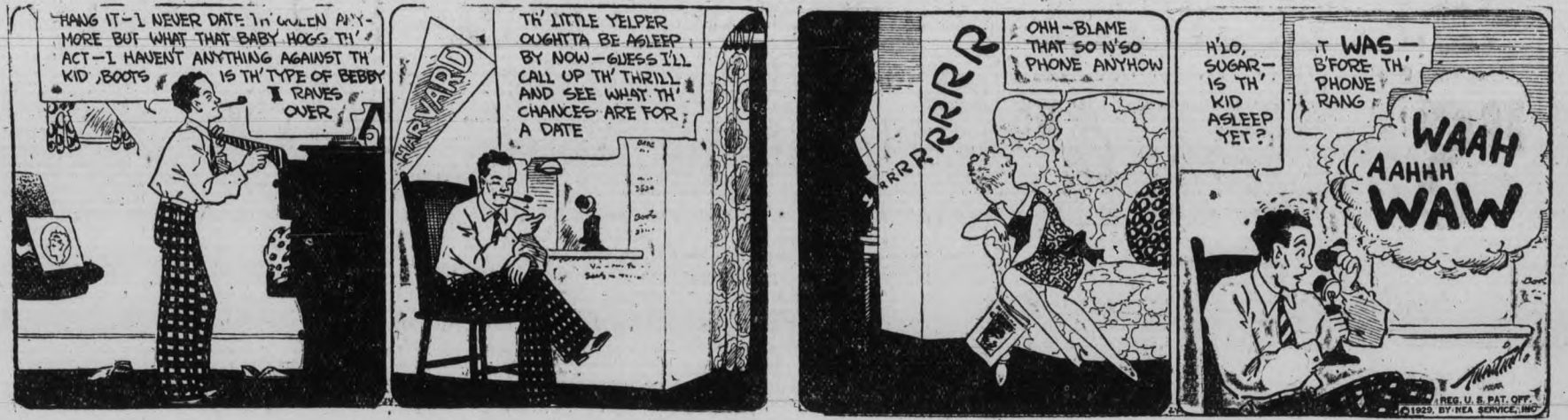
Elizabeth Pole was a tomboy. There wasn't a tree on their great estate in England that she hadn't tried to climb, secretly, of course, for climbing trees was looked upon in those days as something very terrible for a girl to do.

She had a younger brother whom she greatly adored. They were the children of noblemen, and had all the luxuries anyone could wish. Neither of them, though, liked fine clothes and display. They were never so happy as when they could wear old clothes and follow one of the gardeners on the estate, or play happily with his children, in his little cottage on the edge of the huge park. Sometimes they would sit and plan what they would do when they grew up. The brother was going to be a soldier or a sailor—he wasn't sure which—and he very bold and brave. This always made Elizabeth sad, because her brother explained grandly that girls couldn't do such things.

However, when Elizabeth grew up, she proved that girls could do such things. With her brother she came to America in 1637. She bought a large grant of land from the Indians, suffered many hardships, and founded the town of Taunton, Massachusetts. She was born 341 years ago today, and was one of the first of the pioneer women.

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES—All Jim's Fault



ELLA CINDERS—Double Harness



BRINGING UP FATHER—



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City
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Signature

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To-morrow's Horoscope

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1929

Kindly stars rule today, according to astrology which finds that benefic aspects predominate in planetary government.

Churches should benefit greatly from this way which encourages enthusiastic support of uplifting projects.

Although the direction of the stars may not encourage crowds eager to listen to sermons, it is supposed to deepen religious conviction.

Under this way the mind should be open to the loftiest ideas and perception of spiritual laws should be keen.

Centring of material interests in Washington, D.C., will be most fortunate for one of the most prosperous and far-reaching of church organizations, astrologers foretell.

Educational institutions as well as splendid church edifices will develop rapidly in the national capital, it is foretold.

Under this planetary government men in public office should benefit. The President of the United States is subject to the best possible direction of the stars.

A coup d'état of remarkable cleverness is prognosticated for the United States before the close of the year.

While the stars seem to smile on the inhabitants of the earth today, there is rather a sinister sign for correspondence and love letters may be extraordinarily filled with dynamite.

Again there is a sign presaging for farmers some sort of reverse or disappointment, but they should profit at the end of the season.

Astrologers warn the need to conserve their strength today, which may be debilitating in its influence.

Many sudden deaths are foretold, for heart disease will be more common than formerly.

Persons born on this day probably will be endowed with extraordinary intelligence. The subjects of this sign of Virgo are usually industrious as well as talented.

Francis Bret Harte, noted author, was born on this day, 1839. David Hume, 1711, historian; Allan Pinkerton, American detective; and Julius Carus, 1920, German zoologist, also celebrated this as a birthday.

MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1929

According to astrology this is rather an unimportant day in planetary direction. A beginning of the week that should not be dedicated to any sort of a venture.

The planetary government is fairly favorable to planning of any sort. It is a first rate time to prepare for a busy autumn.

For routine aeroplane trips the stars are lucky, but not for any sort of attempt toward record-breaking.

New acquaintances made under this way may become indifferent friends and those of opposite sex may become lukewarm lovers, it is foretold.

Merchandise of any sort is well directed, but it is not a rule under which to make any effort toward expansion.

Again the stars declare that in the commercial world there will be extremes in which the small and modest enterprise will contrast with great chain projects, leaving no place for the medium in success.

Co-operation, so persistently predicted, will reach its supreme achievements before the end of the year when tremendous amalgamations of capital will be completed.

As the year advances many fantastic incidents will mark world history, and these as well as business experiences will show the elimination of those who occupy the middle ground.

While there is a mildly benefic aspect for lawyers, educators and merchants, engineers, contractors and builders, may find the day a bit trying even thwarting.

According to ancient lore this should be a lucky day for hiring women employees of every sort.

The autumn is to bring startling inter-

national problems in which Great Britain will be arbiter, a London astrologer foretells.

Crime is to be even more prevalent and more daring in method than formerly, the seers prognosticate.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the assure of a satisfactory year in money returns for work or investments. Jealousy on the part of business associates is indicated.

Children born on this day have in them the elements of success. The subjects of this sign usually are wise in handling their financial affairs and are diplomatic in their manner.

Sir Robert Walpole, statesman, was born on this day, 1676. Others who have celebrated this as a birthday include Joseph T. Robinson, United States senator, 1872; William W. Thomas, American diplomat, 1839; James Bouscaren, United States senator, 1872; Joseph Edouard Dantan, painter, 1848.

(Copyright, 1929)

London Beauties Find Profit As Market Vamps

London, Aug. 24.—Slim, slick, beautiful ladies, who dance divinely, have established a new profession in London.

Seemingly an innocent beauty in chiffon swinging over the floor. In the arms of an enraptured partner, one of these women will break out with the latest stock exchange quotations or while sitting out a dance will give sage advice on the wisest market buys.

For these clever women work on commission in stockbrokers' offices. In a whirl of country house parties, town dances and dinner parties their task is to persuade men with money that a certain house should be entrusted with handling their investments.

"Sometimes one makes a hundred pounds a week," one of them confessed. "But sometimes also one has to wait three months before getting a good order."

"Ajax No. 5 Well Due to Blow In"

Toronto, Aug. 24 (Meharey, Roe Wire) Stobie, Forlong say officials of Ajax Oil and Gas substantiate current rumors that their No. 5 well was expected to blow in some time this week-end. Yesterday casing was being strung to the bottom of the hole and drilling will be resumed. Ajax is anticipating a flow of gas of higher pressure than was given by No. 4.

Farm tenancy for the United States increased from 25 per cent in 1890 to 38 per cent in 1920.

MUTT AND JEFF—You Can't Make Pie Out of Clay Pigeons



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Strawberry Vale

Mr. J. A. Murdoch of London, England and Miss Mary Allen of Ottawa, who have been guests of Mrs. J. A. Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Griffen, Wilkinson Road, returned to their homes this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Munro of Calgary, accompanied by Miss M. Munro of Edmonton, after spending a few days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Munro, North Road, left on Wednesday for

Auto Drives Girl Through Store Window

Winnipeg, Aug. 24. — Knocked through a plateglass window of a downtown departmental store when struck by an automobile, Barbara, the five-year-old daughter of Mrs. J. V. Young, was fatally injured and the mother severely cut and bruised here yesterday. The child died in hospital. Mrs. Long and the little girl were standing in front of the window. An automobile, out of control, dashed on to the sidewalk and crashed into the woman and child, knocking them through the heavy window.

The car was driven by Mrs. A. Slater of Morris, Man.

Summer Music In Great Britain Makes Important Appeal

National Eisteddfod of Wales Goes To Liverpool This Year; Dolmetsch Festival Links Music of Past With That of Present; Three Choirs' Festival In Its 200th Year; Gerardy, Cellist, Dies; Winnipeg Has Musical Distinction; New York Still Wants Albert Coates; Children's Concerts Inspire Personal Effort.

By G.J.D.

While the famous and popular "Proms" at Queen's Hall, London, are in full swing, it can be said that for a month or more music goes out into provincial Britain. The National Eisteddfod of Wales goes to England this week, Liverpool housing its week's activities next month. Haslemere presents again the Dolmetsch festival of old, when a series of five concerts consisting of ancient English and Italian instrumental music will be presented. The fourth concert will consist of music for clavier and harpsichord.

The Haslemere Festival contains a number of works unknown to the present generation, as for instance, the "Elegy on the Death of William Lawes" by his friend, John Jenkins, for tenor and bass voices with chorus and violins, some works for viols and an anthem by Orlando Gibbons. "This is the Record of John," an unusually beautiful example of Tudor church music. At Canterbury, this week, has been held a festival of music and drama under the direction of Adrian Boult and Ugent Monck. The concerts were held in the nave of the cathedral, the dramas outside the west door. Warwick, the other day, produced Holst's "Golden Goose Ballet" in the green glades of the Castle Park. Next month falls the famous Three Choirs' Festival of the year. It will be the 200th annual meeting of the choir. It is

Worcester's turn, and Sir Ivor Atkins is to be the conductor. Elgar dominates the programmes and Sir Ivor's new edition of the "St. John Passion" of Bach will be the first performance. All England's watering places and sea-side resorts are, this summer, especially, musically attractive. The Royal College of Music has a new scholarship. This is for conducting and is to be called "The Katherine Boulton Scholarship" in memory of Adrian Boulton's mother. The Boulton family having given \$5,000 with this purpose.

GERARDY, FAMOUS CHRIST, DIES — Dies. Jean Gerardy, thirty years ago a brilliant cellist, died last month at the age of fifty-one. Gerardy had a charming personality and goes down in history as one of the world's famous cellists. He played on the coast nearly thirty years ago as soloist and in trios with Ysaye and Lhevinne. His official debut as soloist occurred in London in 1890, and his first visit to America was made in 1899. He was last heard of in the States in 1924 with Leopold Godowsky and Eugene Ysaye. Gerardy was a Belgian and began to study the cello at five years of age. His cello is a superb Stradivari, made in 1710.

The Conductorless Symphony Orchestra of New York is still in active operation. It announces six concerts for the coming season.

John Barclay, distinguished English tenor, is to sing in the forthcoming Philadelphia Grand Opera season.

Edward Mayon is a Londoner, but has, since 1912, made his home in New York. His opera, "Chrysalis," proved a great hit recently at Freiburg, Germany. Another opera of his "L'Odalisse," won the Grand Prix from Paris in 1900.

A Delius Festival is announced for October, to be held in London with Sir Thomas Beecham conducting. Frederick Delius is one of England's foremost composers, and was born in Bradford in 1863. He taught himself composition while in Florida where he lived for three years, managing an orange plantation.

The musical book of the month is said to be "Musical Criticisms" by Samuel Langford. These criticisms have been taken from the files of The Manchester Guardian, the journal in whose columns Langford wrote almost daily. A well-known writer in speaking of these selections recently said, "These who lived with Langford, the writing day by day were favorite readers, indeed, for the musician in him was animated by a poet's heart."

None will regret making acquaintance with this book for between its covers are 150 pages of the most beautiful and understanding writing on music to be found in English. The Manchester Guardian can be congratulated in giving Mr. Langford freedom from space restrictions.

Of Mozart, Langford says: "The making of music by Mozart has been likened to the instinctive spinning of the spider's web. The flaw in the comparison is that the Mozartian spider was such a unique insect. It had but one forebear, and that a clumsy one; but one more clumsy follower, and that one more clumsy still. The lightness of Mozart, the quality which makes his music read on its own, belongs to him alone. Every is supposed to know all about the spinning; but none can spin like him."

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, under Henri Verbrughen, at one time "concert-master" under Sir Henry Wood of Queen's Hall Orchestra, will again go on tour this season. It will be remembered this orchestra played here at the Arena some years ago. Winnipeg has the distinction of leading any other city in the number of concerts by this orchestra. It has given seventy-six Cedar Rapids, Iowa, holds second place with forty-five concerts.

During some summer weeks, Atlantic City gives each Saturday on the Steel Pier one of the grand operas. Gluck's "Orpheus," "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Die Bohemian Girl" are among those which have so far been heard.

Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" drew the largest audiences for weeks at the Lewisohn Stadium, New York. During the three weeks' programmes, Albert Coates made things assume a more alert air; pace was accelerated, bricker tone came from the orchestra and so much response was stimulated that the English conductor was forced to make a speech at his debut.

Among the number conducted by Mr. Coates was a "Smile for Stripes" by Henry Purcell, arranged by the brilliant conductor himself. One of Coates's most ambitious undertakings was the performance of the Verdi "Requiem," with four artist vocal stars as soloists. New York is still anxious to claim Albert Coates.

Marcel Grandjany, the famous French harpist heard here in a wonderful harp programme at the Crystal Garden some seasons ago, has been appointed head of a harp department at the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music.

Dudley Buck has left New York and is now the head of the Chicago Columbia College of Music. His compositions are well-known among choral organizations.

"Aida" will open Chicago's Civic Opera Company's repertoire in November next.

At a recent exhibit by children more than 2,000 examples of work, including essays in prose and verse, maps, pictures and scrapbooks, showing the relation of symphonic programmes to other fields of study were exhibited. These were inspired by symphonic concerts, the children attending the "Children's Concerts," working their

AT THE THEATRES

LEOTA LORRAINE STAR IN PICTURE AT THE PLAYHOUSE

Leota Lorraine, who plays the part of the woman who is scorned by Norman Kerry in the PBO production, "The Woman I Love," showing at the Playhouse Theatre, began her film career with the old Essanay Company in Chicago.

ATHLETIC ACTRESS AIDS HOOT GIBSON IN COLUMBIA FILM

Ann Christy, who appears as leading lady to Hoot Gibson in his latest Universal production, "The Lariat Kid," now showing at the Columbia Theatre, is particularly well fitted to play outdoor roles of this type. Miss Christy is a virile, athletic girl and her favorite exercise is horseback riding. Reeves Eason did the directing.

LARGE CAST IN PARIS PICTURE AT THE DOMINION

Forty-one actors and actresses other than the nine principals in the cast have dialogue parts in the all-talking and singing Paramount picture, "Innocents of Paris," which plays at the Dominion Theatre for the last showings to-day.

This fact dispels the fear expressed in certain quarters that the advent of 100 per cent talking pictures would mean the serious reduction of parts in picture casts.

Maurice Chevalier, idol of the French stage, who has been conceded one of the greatest geniuses of entertainment the theatre has ever seen, is the star of "Innocents of Paris." The entire action of the story is laid in the picturesque Flea Market district of Paris.

ERNEST TORRENCE HAS LEADING ROLE IN CAPITOL FILM

Uncle Pio, the character enigma in Thornton Wilder's sensational novel, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," is being portrayed on the screen by Ernest Torrence, of "Covered Wagon" and "Cossacks" fame, in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayor filmization, with dialogue and talking sequences, which shows to-day at the Capitol Theatre.

The production is a vivid and spectacular romance of Peru, closely following the famous book, with impressive scenes, the falling of the great bridge, and other elaborate detail. Charles Brabin directed, with a cast that includes Raquel Torres, Lily Damita, Mitchell Lewis, Henry B. Walthall, Paul Marshall, Don Alvarado, James Winton, Paul Ellis, Gordon Thorpe, Duncan Rinaldo and others of note.

COLISEUM BEING REDECORATED FOR OPENING MONDAY

An all-British picture, which has been the feature screen attraction at the Coliseum Theatre all week, will come to a close to-night. "One of the Best" is the title of this picture, filmed in England in one of the great military colleges there. It concerns a young soldier, court-martialed, after being blamed for stealing some valuable papers. His fiancée, however, after a series of thrilling escapades, proves his innocence. The cast is well chosen and the plot entertaining.

The interior of the Coliseum is now undergoing a complete renovation in preparation for the opening of the Mildred Page Players on Monday night. Harold Theaker of the Coliseum staff, has painted the scenic panels for the lobby, which have been greatly admired by all who have seen them. They show scenes in the mountains with lakes and glaciers, and snow-topped ridges, while in the centre panel three horsemen pause beside a shimmering stream. Mr. Theaker is the artist of the Coliseum and was personally responsible for the handsome scenic effects, which were a feature of the stage plays last season. He will doubtless turn out work as good for the Mildred Page Company.

The old-time curtains in the lobby of the theatre have been replaced with modern theatre panelling, while a new rug will be laid down on the lobby floor and the top over the well-ventilated exterior of the house is also receiving a coat of paint and new lights are being installed to welcome the company, who will probably assemble nightly to see the newly formed company.

Impressions of the musical compositions after hearing the different selections. Making the most appeal to the youthful imaginations were Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony," Saint Saens's "The Animals' Carnival" and Moussorgsky's "Chovautchins" (a five-act opera on a Russian national subject). There was much enthusiasm displayed over the exhibition, which was held in the public library of the city. Real artistic inspiration was behind many of the "exhibits."

The Swedish colony of Marylebone, London, has subscribed for a memorial tablet to Jenny Lind. This will be placed in the Swedish Hall on Harcourt Street.

The Prince of Wales, as President of the Royal College of Music, has nominated Sir E. Ernest Palmer, Bart., F.R.C.O., to be vice-president of the college in succession to the late Earl Rosebery.

The famous Manchester Hale concerts are about to be placed on a permanent basis. At its last annual meeting there was brought forth the project of an endowment fund for the purpose of doing so. The available resources. A season's work by the Hale committee includes fifty-nine concerts, all of which are given in Manchester. The preliminary prospectus of the society's winter season is an inspiring one, consisting of visiting world artists, purely orchestral evening; and many choral works.

Where To Go To-night

THE SCREEN
Capitol—Lily Damita in "The Bridge of San Luis Rey."
Coliseum—"One of the Best," a British production.
Columbia—Hoot Gibson in "The Lariat Kid."
Dominion—Maurice Chevalier in "Innocents of Paris."
Playhouse—Norman Kerry in "The Woman I Love."

THE STAGE
Coliseum—The Philippine Siamese Twins and their stage band.
Playhouse—Reginald Hinks in "Winnie from Woolworths."
Crystal Garden—Swimming and Dancing.
Willows Exhibition Grounds—New York Winter Garden Revue.

THREE SERIES OF NEW BUICK ON EXHIBITION

More Powerful and Impressive McLaughlin-Buick Models Constitute 1930 Designs

A Steering Wheel Road-shock Eliminating Device Is One of Many New Features

Three entirely new series of cars, more powerful and more impressive than those they replace, constitute the 1930 Buicks now on display.

The three series are known as the "40," "50," and "60" series, and include, in all, fourteen models. The former 116-inch, 121-inch and 129-inch series have been entirely eliminated, and a new grouping of models made. Although larger and more powerful than any cars ever before offered by McLaughlin-Buick, the series "60" models represent a considerable reduction in price from the previous high-priced McLaughlin-Buick models, and this attractive pricing carries down through the other two series.

The valve-in-head master six engine which powers the series "40" models develops 80½ horsepower. The larger master-six engine used in the "50" and "60" series gives these cars a full ninety-eight horsepower. In this connection it is interesting to recall that the engines used last year developed seventy-four and ninety horsepower respectively.

NEW WHEELBASES

Wheelbases new to McLaughlin-Buick characterize the 1930 cars. The 118-inch wheelbase of the series "40" models represents a length two inches greater than any previously found in the lowest-priced series of McLaughlin-Buicks. Series "50" has a wheelbase of 124 inches, and the magnificent series "60" models, with 132-inch wheelbase, are three inches longer than any other McLaughlin-Buick in history.

A new type of spring suspension has permitted the lowering of all models by approximately two inches. More attractive bodies and innumerable mechanical improvements and refinements are among the many surprises that await the interested motorist who visits the local McLaughlin-Buick showrooms. While retaining McLaughlin-Buick individuality of appearance, the lines and contours of the body have been refined to such an extent that the new cars are distinctive creations. The radiator shape has been revised, the margin of the radiator shell has been reduced to more slender dimensions and the radiator cover has been protected with thermoplastically controlled shutters.

The nose of the front fenders has been dropped closer to the tires; new designs have been embodied in the large chromium-plated heels and lamps, and the head lamps have been mounted on much sturdier chromium-plated support posts. New hub caps, larger brake drums, sturdier wooden wheels, and a large section balloon tires give this new McLaughlin-Buick a pleasing appearance that is further enhanced by the use of wider metal gas tank cover which gives the rear a smooth finished appearance.

SHOCK ELIMINATOR

A steering wheel road shock eliminating device is one of the many outstanding mechanical improvements offered in this new car. Four wheel brakes, semi-elliptic rear springs and double-acting shock absorbers are additional advances achieved, together with a sloping non-glare windshield, redesigned transmission and clutch, larger rubber motor mountings and a sturdier and wider chassis frame. The top road speed on all models is obtained at slower engine speeds than were possible with previous models, due to the increased piston displacement. Fuel economy has been maintained due to a better balance between the engine power and car weight, plus improved carburetion.

The carburetion system in the new car embodies two major improvements—the gasoline pump has been redesigned and improved, and the low speed carburetor adjustment has been eliminated.

Thanks to the thermoplastically controlled radiator-shutters the period of warm-up is reduced to a minimum and the shutters automatically reopen when the engine is sufficiently warm. One of the outstanding features on the new McLaughlin-Buick is the semi-elliptic spring suspension with double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers. The shock absorbers are a new development, and check the car on both bound and rebound. Their action is controlled by metering valves which insure uniformity of action under all road conditions. However, the torque-tube drive and sealed chassis construction have been retained.

INTERNAL BRAKES

The 1930 McLaughlin-Buick has adopted the mechanically operated controlled-Servo internal brakes, protected against adverse road and weather conditions. On the "40" series the brakes are 14 inches in diameter; on the "50" and "60" series the diameter is 15 inches. A separate hand emergency or parking brake completes the system. Remarkable ease of steering has been obtained by the use of an accurately made and fully adjusted worm and roller type of steering gear. Road shocks through the steering wheel are reduced to the minimum by the special road shock eliminator placed at the front end of frame on the steering gear side. This device allows for a slight

Four-piece Bedroom Suite

A lovely Bedroom Suite in genuine walnut, consisting of a full-size 4 ft. 6 in. bed, chiffonier, dressing table and upholstered bench. One set only at

\$98.50

Home Furniture Co.

"BUILT ON QUALITY—GROWING ON SERVICE"
FRED W. BARTHOLOMEW, Prop.
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Gideon Hicks Music Studios

VICTORIA AND VANCOUVER
SEASON 1929-1930

Victoria Class Opens Monday, August 26

PHONE 974 Address

530 Trutch Street Victoria, B.C.

movement, and in this way road shocks are absorbed in the shock eliminator without being transferred to the steering wheel, for the last week.

The chassis on all models are entirely new. The frames are tapered and are extra wide at the rear making a much better support for the bodies.

to her home in New Westminster. Lloyd Bent of Seattle has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bent, for the last week.

Mrs. J. McNutt, West Saanich Road, accompanied by her daughter, Miss A. Morrison, are spending a vacation in Vancouver.

MANY ADMIRE POSTAL STALL

Special Air Mail Letters Bearing First Flight Cachets Shown

Featuring collections of first flight air mail letters, the Victoria Post Office display on the second floor of the Manufacturers' Building, ranks among the best exhibits on view at the fair this year.

From the facade it presents a striking appearance with its brightly colored front. Extending to the roof of the building is a poster on which is drawn a silhouette of the Federal Parliament Buildings equipped with a clock tower in which is a working time-piece.

In half-block letters are written the words "Security" and "Economy." Below them is painted a picture representing the world, around which a mail plane is flying. The upper part of the front is supported by brightly colored pillars topped with arcs which are illuminated at night with myriads of electric lights.

Demonstrating the folly of careless and faulty addresses are several articles that have been returned to the sender by letter office and have never been claimed.

The first letter to come into Victoria by air mail from Seattle is shown in a prominent place along with other outstanding envelopes.

C. G. Hill-Tout's collection of first flights, bearing cachets of Vancouver, is a frame to the right of the display, while another display shows United States air letters of unusual interest.

Arranged around the wall are posters bearing succinct advice on postal matters. An attendant replies to any questions asked about this department.

Royal Oak

Mrs. Gordon Jewell of Cranbrook, Miss Dorothy Jewell of Alberta and Miss Hattie Jewell of Vancouver arrived yesterday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jewell, Old West Road.

Miss Perena Forrest, who has been the guest of Mrs. G. H. Bent, Elk Lake, while attending the summer school for teachers in Victoria, has returned

CAPITOL

NOW SHOWING
THE WORLD-FAMOUS BOOK IS NOW
A SUPERB TALKING PRODUCTION!

YOU MUST SEE IT!

"The Bridge of San Luis Rey"

A Sound and Talking Picture

With

LILY DAMITA

Ernest Torrence, Rael Torrence and Don Alvarado

Extra Sound Attraction

SEE! HEAR!

The World's Foremost Lyric Tenor

TITO SCHIPA

In

Excerpts From Opera

M.G.M. NEWS AESOP'S FABLES

Bargain Matinee Daily at 12 Noon Adult 25c. Children 15c

MAT. 35c EVE. 50c

Dazzling New York Revue

MAGNIFICENT SPECTACLE

MONDAY TO SATURDAY

At Victoria Exhibition

A glittering musical revue from Broadway—the greatest touring show available in Canada or the United States—twenty-seven beautiful talented New York show girls in dances and musical numbers. The setting is one of the most lavish ever seen on a Victoria stage—several costumes, a new show every night—one of the greatest entertaining features that has ever been presented here.

Every Night at 8:30 o'clock in Front of the Grandstand
Box Seat Tickets for the Revue Can Be Reserved by Phoning Exhibition Office.
Prices: Children, 25c. Adults, 50c. Box Seats, \$1.00 Phone 5354

DOMINION

NOW PLAYING

MAURICE CHEVALIER

The Idol of Paris, in

"Innocents of Paris"

ALL TALKING SINGING

See and Hear the Talking Comedy Hit

"THE BRIDE'S RELATIONS"

MUSICAL NOVELTY

"OLD THINGS FOR NEW"

Bargain Matinee Daily at 12 Noon Adult 25c. Children 15c

MATINEE 35c. EVENING 50c

ALL NEXT WEEK

The Vitaphone Operetta

"The Desert Song"

All Talking! All Singing!

COLISEUM THEATRE

LAST TIMES TO-DAY

"One Of the Best"

A Stirring British Drama

FILMED IN ENGLAND

COMEDY

Usual Prices

Matinee To-day, 1.30

HOOT GIBSON

LAST TIMES TO-DAY

"The Lariat Kid"

In

"THE DIAMOND MASTER"

Comedy

COLUMBIA

The Super Show—Musical Comedy and

1st—On the Stage

Reginald Hinks Presents the Musical

Farce

"WINNIE FROM WOOLWORTH'S"

Also Norman Kerry in

"The Woman I Love"

Also the Jack London story

"Tropical Nights"

Mats. Wed. and Sat. Nights, 7-11

PLAYHOUSE

Box Seat Tickets for the Revue Can Be Reserved by Phoning Exhibition Office.

Prices: Children, 25c. Adults, 50c. Box Seats, \$1.00 Phone 5354

The 1930 McLAUGHLIN -BUICK



Comfort beyond compare

The fine results of five great McLAUGHLIN-BUICK advancements

- ... New Longer Springs with Torque tube drive
- ... Road Shock Eliminators
- ... New Duodraulic Lovejoy Shock Absorbers
- ... New Steering Gear
- ... New Non-Glare Fisher VV Windshield

THE new 1930 McLaughlin-Buick introduces a riding and driving comfort fully as remarkable as the masterly performance of the mightier McLaughlin-Buick valve-in-head engine and the superb beauty of longer, lower, more luxurious Fisher Bodies.

Comfort, in this greatest of all McLaughlin-Buicks, is an established certainty... independent of speed or road conditions. Vitally important McLaughlin-Buick advancements safeguard the luxury of driver and passengers at every turn. Tenseness gives way to relaxation, even at breath-taking speeds. Day-long trips leave no trace of strain or fatigue.

In all McLaughlin-Buick's history... and in all McLaughlin-Buick's price range... there has never been anything comparable to the deep, all-pervading comfort of the 1930 McLaughlin-Buick. See the three great new series at our showrooms.

Product of General Motors of Canada, Limited

NEW LOW PRICES

Ask about the GMAC Plan of Credit Purchase

H. A. DAVIE LTD.

860 Yates Street

VICTORIA, B.C.

Phone 6900

IT'S BETTER BECAUSE IT'S CANADIAN

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1929

Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

TRIPLE POISON MURDERS IN FAMILY BAFFLE SCOTLAND YARD

All Clues Missing In Mysterious Homicides

Famed Sleuths Seek Solution Before Death Strikes Again

LONDON, Aug. 24.—The greatest mystery in modern British jurisprudence, involving the murder of three persons of the same family, remains after months of exhaustive investigation just where it began—a series of completely baffling crimes.

Scotland Yard's best detectives, under the leadership of Superintendent Brown, one of the organization's "Big Five," are devoting their attention to the case. But during the progress of what seems to be a sinister plot to annihilate a happy, harmless family, no tangible evidence has been ferreted out, not even a motive discovered.

Edmund Creighton Duff, fifty, who had been a Government official in the Far East—died in his home at Croydon, near London, in April, 1928.

Miss Vera Sidney, forty, his sister-in-law, died at Croydon, February 13, 1929.

Mrs. Violet Emelia Sidney, sixty-nine, his mother-in-law, died at Croydon, March 6, 1929.

SUSPICION AROUSED

They were none of them well-to-do, but they were all in comfortable circumstances. They all were supposed to have died of natural causes, but the succession of deaths aroused suspicion and the authorities finally took action. The body of Mrs. Sidney was exhumed. It was found that she had died of arsenic poison. The body of her daughter was examined. It was found that she died of the same thing. Followed the exhumation of the son-in-law. Again the same cause of death was discovered.

Three separate coroners' juries took up the question of the three deaths. The doctors who attended the deceased persons were examined. The servants in the two households were queried.

In each inquest the two persons grilled most were Mrs. Edmund Duff, widow of the dead man, sister of the dead girl and daughter of the dead woman; and her brother, Thomas Sidney.

SOUP WAS DISCOVERED

It was a harrowing ordeal for both of them. Their goings and their comings, where and when they ate their meals, everything they had done for months past, was investigated. Nothing was discovered which in any way might incriminate these surviving members of the family. Meanwhile their lives were guarded, for if three of their relatives had fallen before the sinister wiles of a poison fiend, they too, unknowingly might drink death.

At last the juries in the cases of Miss Sidney and her mother were ready to make their reports. The coroner in each case made an exhaustive review of the evidence. He revealed these astonishing facts:

All three deaths occurred in the same family and all within a year of each other.

All were from the same poison.

In each case the victim was suffering from some slight illness at the time the poison was taken.

In each case the victim was the only member of the household to suffer from poisoning at that time.

SOUP WAS POISONED

In Miss Sidney's case there was reason to believe the poison was in the soup which she alone was in the habit of taking.

In Mrs. Sidney's case the poison was in her medicine.

In Duff's case the poison was administered in liquid form, in the beer or whiskey he drank.

The coroner pointed out that the persons were on very happy terms with each other. They were a united, affectionate family. There was no monetary motive which would have led any member of the family to poison the three who died, or any of them. There was not a particle of evidence pointing to the administration of poison by any of the members of the family.

The jury in the case of Miss Sidney brought in a verdict saying she was murdered by arsenic wilfully administered by some person or persons unknown.

POSSIBILITY OF SUICIDE

The jury in the case of Mrs. Sidney said she died from acute arsenical poison and there was not sufficient evidence to show whether she killed herself or was murdered.

The other day the final verdict was rendered. A third jury declared that



Edmund C. Duff... was a victim of drug-given liquor.

Miss Vera Sidney... was given arsenic her soup.

Mrs. Violet Sidney... her medicine was poisoned.



Scotland Yard's cleverest men found no motive and no evidence against Mrs. Edmund Duff, left, or her brother, Thomas Sidney, right.



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Defeated Leaders to Fix British Sea Policy

Not Premier Ramsay MacDonald But Lloyd George and Churchill Have Say

LONDON, Aug. 24.—Some time this fall, if all goes well, two men of good will, President Hoover and Premier Ramsay MacDonald, will sit down together in the White House and try to form a plan which will enable Great Britain and the United States to agree upon a common naval programme, and also to cut down their naval expenditures.

They will have the same object—the furtherance of peace. They will speak the same language, the Quaker President whose very religious faith makes him hate war, and this religious Scot who spoke for peace even amid the storm of the late war.

But President Hoover will have the easier job. His people stand almost solidly behind him in his aspirations. His party has control of both houses



Half-American, mostly Tory, 100 per cent fighter, Winston Churchill, above, will lead the attack on whatever plan President Hoover and Premier MacDonald may make for naval reduction.

of Congress and even the Democrats want to see the naval question amicably settled.

MACDONALD'S POSITION IS SHAKY

Ramsay MacDonald is not in such a happy situation. The British people wish him well, but he has no clear majority in the House of Commons. Any time the Tories and the Liberals combine, they can throw him out of power.

The Tories are almost sure to be against the naval programme upon which he and President Hoover agree. The Tories have given lip service to the matter of naval parity between the United States and Great Britain, but it must be remembered that W. S. Bridgeman, Secretary for the Admiralty under Baldwin, and a typical die-hard Tory, was the one who wrecked the Geneva naval conference called by President Coolidge.

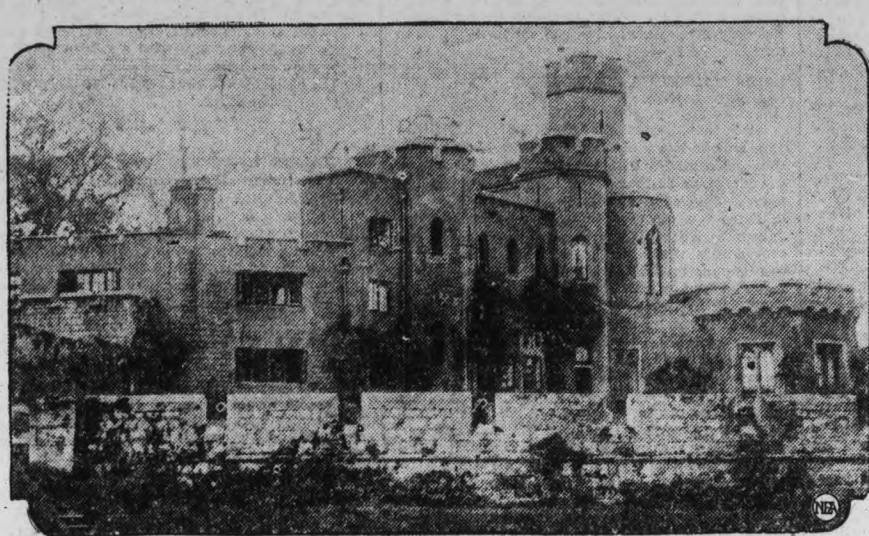
When and if MacDonald goes back to Parliament with an agreed programme, he will have to face the fire of Tory guns. Ex-Premier Stanley Baldwin is the nominal leader of the Tories, but it is believed his days are numbered. He has led his party to two smashing defeats. Already there is a struggle for his place between Neville Chamberlain, who was lately Tory Minister of Health, and the half-American, Winston Churchill, former Chancellor of the Exchequer.

LOOK ASKANCE AT CHURCHILL

Many Tories prefer the duller Chamberlain to the more brilliant Churchill. They look upon the latter as an adventurer. He fled from the Tories to the Liberals and held office. He hopped back to the Tories and once more held office. He has held office almost all his fifty-five years of life. To fact he has held nearly every cabinet post except the Prime Ministry—which he is now after.

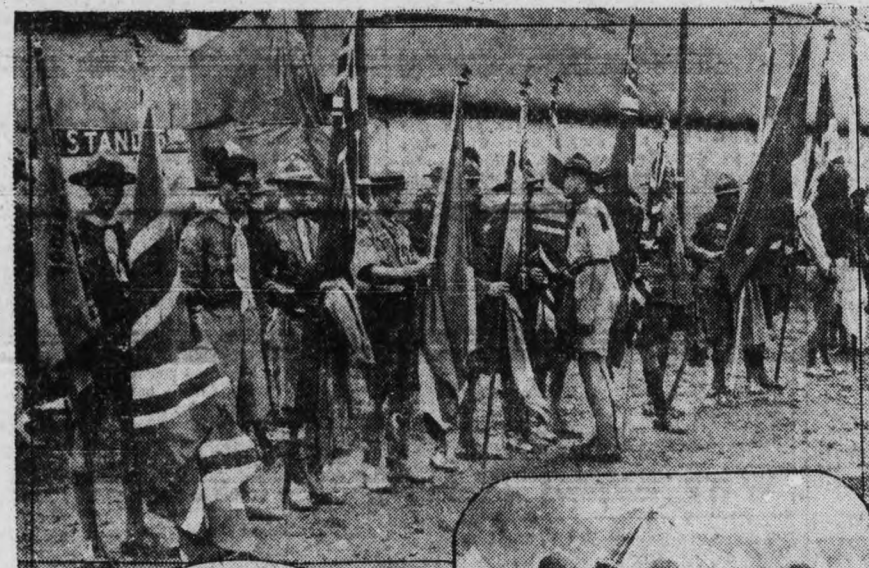
Since the Labor Government came into power, Churchill has led all the attacks. He will be sure to lead the onslaught on the Hoover-MacDonald programme. He is by nature and descent a fighter. His great ancestor was the famous general, the first Duke of Marlborough. His favorite theme is war and he has written fine books on the subject. Whether they like him or not, the serried ranks of the Tories are expected to follow him in this fight.

HISTORIC HOME BOUGHT BY PRINCE OF WALES



London says it's to fortify himself against matrimony. Anyhow, the Prince of Wales has bought grim old Belvedere Fort, shown above with ancient cannon grinning from its stone walls, as his permanent country residence. The picturesque vine-covered castle, well known to tourists, lies between Sunningdale and Ascot, England, in a region famed for its outdoor sports.

SCOUTING AROUND THE WORLD



Boy Scoutdom must have been pretty nearly depopulated during that world jamboree at Birkenhead, England. For thousands of lads bearing flags from every land took part in the celebration which marked the twenty-first anniversary of the Scout movement. Pictured above, at a thanksgiving service in Arrowe Park, are Boy Scout flag-bearers from Barbados, India, Newfoundland, Irish Free State, South Africa, Australia, Canada, Switzerland, Sweden and Norway. But it wasn't an exclusively masculine affair; below, right, are seen two Girl Scouts from Poland who participated in the celebration. Below, left, Irish Free State Scouts are shown standing outside a hut which they built as their jamboree headquarters.



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The fate of the programme will, therefore, depend upon the Liberals. If Lloyd George, who led his nation to victory but nevertheless hates war, is satisfied with the Hoover-MacDonald programme, the Labor Government will live and will put it over.

In the meantime, the Tories have already begun their campaign. At day held up the construction of three cruisers when Premier MacDonald ordered suspension of work upon two, 10,000 ships. The Morning Post, organ of the Die Hard Tories, at once jumped into the breach with articles and editorials calculated to make retired Indian colonels and rich dowagers shiver.

The main line of Tory attack will be that Great Britain needs a great force of small swift cruisers of limited sea range which, based at British ports and possessions in all the seven seas, can safeguard the merchant marine in time of war. They will point out that this applies not only to vessels carrying British products to foreign markets, but, more vital, to British vessels

DICKENS LETTERS BRING BIG PRICES

More Than \$2,000 Paid For Single Page Notes to His Illustrator

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Aug. 24.—One of the surprises of the saleroom here the other day was the extraordinary prices realised for three Dickens letters addressed to Hablot K. Browne, the illustrator of "Dombey and Son." They extended to only a single page each, and consisted of instructions as to the portraits of Dombey, Major Bagstock, and Dr. Blimber's "Young Gentlemen." The purchasers, a well-known firm of dealers, had to pay \$2,125 for one and \$2,100 apiece for the other two—a total of \$6,325 for three pages of manuscript.

This is easily the record price for Dickens's autograph letters, and the value of these was no doubt enhanced owing to the rarity of existing letters to the artist. Browne set no store on the novelist's letters, of which he received a large number, and foolishly destroyed them. The three now just sold appear to have passed into more sagacious ownership.

SHAW'S ALSO FETCH SUM

A small collection of Bernard Shaw's letters to Carl Hentchel, the founder of the old Playgoers' Club, brought \$450. In one of them Mr. Shaw declared almost all the characters and situations in "The Doctor's Dilemma" to be taken from life, and "the actual dilemma existed in London the year before."

CHARACTERS RECALLED IN PAGEANT

A Dickens Festival week was held at Southsea recently when 400 performers, almost all of whom were teachers in the Portsmouth Schools, presented a Dickens Pageant in the grounds of Cumberland House, and simultaneously there was a performance in the pavilion of the South Parade Pier of "Nicholas Nickleby." The Portsmouth Teachers' Dramatic Society was responsible for the capable presentation of "Nicholas Nickleby," which was chosen for the production because of the close association of the story with Portsmouth, to which Dickens paid a special visit before writing the novel. The play is based on an adaptation of the Dickens Fellowship of Toronto.

In the pageant the novelist, Charles Dickens, was seen seated at his desk. He turned the pages of the book of his mind, and there came to him the creatures of his imagination—Little Nell and Scrooge, Charles Darnay and Tupman, Jingle and Heep, Little Emily and Sam Weller, and Crummles. The prologue over, six episodes were staged, each in several scenes. First the leading characters in the "Pickwick Papers" re-enacted their adventures. Then were presented in turn scenes from "Oliver Twist," "The Old Curiosity Shop," "David Copperfield," "A Tale of Two Cities," and "A Christmas Carol." It was all well done, Dickens, himself, was the outstanding character, and he was played with remarkable fidelity by Charles T. Wing, a former president of the National Union of Teachers, who is a Portsmouth schoolmaster.

BRITISH CENSORS LIST FILM TABOOS

London, Aug. 24.—Companionate marriage, breaking bottles over people's heads and references to the Prince of Wales are considered improper subjects for motion pictures by the British Board of Film Censors.

In its report for 1928 it revealed that eight films out of 1,947 submitted were completely banned and more than 300 were amended or drastically altered.

These reasons for censorship were listed: libelous reflections on royal dynasties, police first; defenceless populace, references to the Prince of Wales, reflections on the medical profession, hanging, realistic and comic; methods of crime open to imitation, breaking bottles on a man's head, girls and women fighting, companionate marriage and excessive and sustained brutality.

being regulated by flies constructed in the foundations.

There are also the usual Roman adorning rooms for dressing, anointing, perspiring and cooling.

Hot Air Furnace Of Romans Found In Lincolnshire

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Aug. 24.—The enthusiasm of an R.A.P. officer from Cranwell, and the delving of some cadets under his charge, have led to a discovery of great interest to antiquarians and Romanologists.

They were visiting Sir Charles Welby's Lincolnshire Lacey estate, where a Roman tessellated pavement has long been an attraction in the district. Receiving permission to excavate, the officer and his band of cadets got busy and their efforts were rewarded by the unearthing of what are presumed to be the baths attached to the villa of some wealthy Roman Government official of Julius Caesar's day. A system of central heating was revealed. The hot air passing underneath floors and

Comments On Current Literature

No Mere Voluptuary But the "Complete Frenchman of All Time" Was Louis XIV.

A REVIEW
By Prof. W. T. Allison

WASNT it Matthew Arnold who said that history is a Mississippi of lies? It is hard to see the real truth when you are close to the historical event, for example, who has yet disentangled the cause or causes of the Great War? And, as time recedes from an event, it becomes increasingly difficult to get the right slant on the act or the actors.

In consequence of this proneness to error, revaluations are constantly being made by students of history who go in for research. Men or women to whom the whitewash brush has been applied in time past are thus often dabbed with lamp-black, and those who have been blackened by historians are found not altogether bad, not nearly as bad as they have been painted.

The latest historical character to profit by the industry of the modern historian is Louis the Fourteenth of France. The new portrait of the famous Grand Monarch is to be found in a large, handsomely illustrated volume entitled "Louis XIV, the Sun King," by Louis Bertrand, translated into English by Cleveland B. Chase. Another volume in which we get the same view is "The Private Life of Louis XIV," in which special attention is given to the king's affairs. This book is also from the pen of Louis Bertrand, a member of the French Academy. By reading these two books we get almost as intimate a picture of Louis Quatorze as we do King Henry VIII, in the new life of him by Francis Hackett. Amorous as were both kings, Louis was infinitely superior to Henry in intellect and disposition.

LOUIS' MARK IN VERSAILLES

When I visited the palace of Versailles last summer, I was struck by the fact that its builder, Louis XIV, had left his mark everywhere. Either his face or his monogram, stars at you from every glorious apartment in that wonderful house of art. In the gilded traceries of the ceilings, in the carved wainscoting, in the gorgeous furniture, and in the pictures and even their frames you are reminded of the monarch who raised this monument to his name regardless of its cost to his heavily taxed people. And as you walk through the hall of mirrors, one of the grandest apartments in the world, or as you survey the priceless ornaments of art that decorate every room in the palace, you say to yourself it was this sort of thing, this trifling expenditure of money for the gratification of the senses, that brought about the French Revolution and the extinction of monarchy in France. There is something to be said for this point of view but the tourist roaming through the palace of Versailles makes a big mistake if he thinks that Louis XIV was a royal spendthrift whose only ambition was to minister to his personal pride, the lust of the eye, the lusts of the flesh. He ruled over France for seventy-two years, and if Frenchmen to-day look back to his age as the period when their country reached the zenith of her glory, and if Louis was largely responsible for bringing her up to a proud position among the nations of Europe, as no doubt he was, then he must have been something more than a lover of pomp and circumstance, a royal debauchee, a devotee of pleasure.

THE KING WAS NO FRIVOLOUS WANTON

And this is what M. Bertrand reveals to us, not a despotic, luxurious ruler, but a king who was a hard worker, one who had the interest of France always at heart. Louis worked from eight to twelve hours a day and remarked: "Time for love-making should never be stolen from time for business." His powers of observation and memory were amazing. For instance, glancing over an assemblage of several hundred people, he could tell hours later exactly who had or had not been present. At the head of the most luxurious and frivolous of courts, he himself was the most hard-working, efficient, serious-minded king France has had. Over-zealous, married to an ugly and unsympathetic wife, tempted by the most charming women of the age, he was much more temperate in his extra-marital relations than history and legend have given him credit for being. "The king would have sacrificed all of his women for Versailles," was the claim of those who knew him best.

THE GREAT FRENCHMAN OF ALL TIME

In his reconstruction of the king's personal life, M. Bertrand pictures the gradual growth of a shy, bashful, timid boy hungering for affection into a kindly but inflexible despot who was the deciding force in Europe for more than half a century. After a long and sustained study of the life of Louis XIV, this author declares that he was the great Frenchman of all time. "He was able," he says, "to maintain a long war against all Europe without completely exhausting his subjects, bankrupting France or ruining his own credit. He made possible the eighty years of unexampled material prosperity that followed his reign. From the first, he set himself a programme of achievement that would have overwhelmed anyone else; but he carried it out successfully in so far as he did not attempt the impossible. He created a system of finances, an army, a navy, colonies, and national commerce and industry. He organized a system of defence, as well as of attack. He made a careful appraisal of the resources of the nation and developed them systematically. Finally, by creating academies and centres for the arts and crafts, and by paying them homage himself, he secured a European and world-wide renown for the French intelligence. If ever in history there has been an embodiment of the Renaissance ideal of "the complete hero," of the human being endowed with the widest possible range of talent and appreciation, it must be granted that it was Louis XIV. It has been said that he was the first of the Napoleons. Napoleon doubtless possessed greater genius, but he was less rounded, less subtle, above all, less balanced and practical. Louis XIV was the combination of Latin realism with French balance and common sense."

ITALIAN GIRL WAS LOUIS' FIRST LOVE

That from his youth Louis was romantically inclined is seen in his first love affair. M. Bertrand gives us a delightful chapter on the love of the eighteen-year-old king for Marie Mancini, niece of Cardinal Mazarin, his prime minister. This Italian girl was not very good looking but she had a way with her that appealed to Louis. They read romances together, and together pored over the Map of Love. "Hand-in-hand they would re-live the romances that they read together, imitate characters, and re-enact situations. They quaffed long draughts of the poison of literature. Their lives became a repetition of episodes in the books they read." Louis would have married Marie, but the Queen Mother and Cardinal Mazarin pointed out to him that if he married a private individual and a foreigner he would impair the prestige of France and would insult Spain to whose Infanta he was pledged. The king bowed to what he seemed to think was the inevitable. Marie was sent off to Italy and he was married to a staid, ugly woman whom he respected but never loved. M. Bertrand assures us that the king's love for Marie Mancini was deep and sincere, what might be called the only real attachment of his life. Their relations were platonic, the only love affair in his life which could be so called.

LOUIS MARRIED A FORTY-YEAR-OLD PEDAGOGUE

It is in "The Private Life of Louis XIV" that this author has given the complete story of the monarch's affairs with the Duchesse de la Valliere, the Marquise de Montespan, and Mme. de Maintenon. One of the strangest things in the life of Louis was his capture by the widow Scarron, known to history as Mme. de Maintenon. She caught him when he was weary by the fits of bad temper and frightful gambling excesses of Mme. de Montespan. Mme. de Maintenon was a forty-year-old pedagogue employed by Montespan to teach her children manners and religion. She was a prudish, religious devotee and the king at first had nothing but antipathy for her, but as he came to know her better, he found that she was not only a very clever woman but one who could soothe his nerves. The king therefore came to love her because she rescued him from boredom and for the peace and tranquillity with which she surrounded him. She had such perfect self-control that she never uttered a word which showed vexation. He called her "Your Solidity." Like Louis she had a mania for detail. Mme. de Maintenon, in spite of the slanders of gossip and historians, was a sincerely pious woman and of good morals. King Louis did not make her queen but on the death of his Spanish wife he married her, because he thought he could not do without her. She was in her forty-eighth year when the marriage took place but was still handsome. Never again was the king to fall under the thrall of a mistress; Mme. de Montespan with her rages and her extravagance had cured him for life. M. Bertrand offers some very interesting comments on the sort of fascination that this elderly but very clever woman exercised on a man still young. He thinks that Louis married her because Mme. de Maintenon had a virile mind, had tact and good sense. He also wanted as his comfort a faithful heart to whom he might relieve himself of sorrows and cares. But, as this author shows in his sketch of their married life, the union was hardly a success. For years before the king's death they simply bore with each other as tolerantly as possible. All his love affairs had disappointed the king. "It may be definitely true," says this biographer, "that France was his only love. To all women of flesh he preferred his lady of glory, the France whom he had solemnly wedded according to the liturgy of the coronation, when in the basilica of Rheims the officiating bishop had, on her behalf, circled his finger with the nuptial ring."

Publishers Offering an Avalanche of War Stories Now

WE might just as well be prepared for an avalanche of war books because they are plentiful, particularly with the bright examples of "All Quiet on the Western Front," and "The Case of Sergeant Grisham" to lure on the literary aspirants. The former book is now selling in all European countries, translated in all languages, and has sold close to a million and a half copies.

Another volume, written by a German, that is getting away to a good start, "War," by Ludwig Renn, in which an eyewitness describes all that a soldier in the ranks saw and experienced, almost as if he had kept an hourly record of his sensations.

"OVERSHADOWED," by Eugene Lohrke, is anything but hard-boiled—it is the story of a sensitive soul and how it was disintegrated and shattered by a conflict to which it could not adjust.

The hero went to war because the Germans shelled Rheims. He started away with his mother's miniature, a lock of her hair bound in a gold fillet and a morocco-bound edition of Shelley. One is quite prepared for the spiritual downfall. Beautiful prose, but a story that never quite sets.

THOUGH written in a slightly sophomoric style, and without any reverence for the old god of war, I think "War Rugs," by Charles MacArthur, is a rather welcome relief from such seriousness. At least, you feel that the Rainbow Division had a good time, and that the boys injected a little much-needed lightness and levity into the dismal lump. It reeks with liquor, reels and drunkenness, thumbs its nose at our most cherished traditions of noble men and virtuous women—but is lively and cheery.

QUITE as unpleasant in locale and as packed with brutality and horror as any war book is "Adventures of An Outlaw," being the memoirs of Ralph Rashleigh, a penal exile in Australia from 1828 to 1844, when England's riff-raff was sent out there to penal colonies.

Because of such a vogue for literary discoveries, and persons who drop from nowhere and proceed to write of their adventures in out-of-the-way spots of the earth, with such a flair for fiction, one is apt to suspect any manuscript from a mysterious source.

This one comes from a librarian in New South Wales, who got it from someone who inherited it from his wife's father. It is 150,000 words of stifled English written on blue veined foolscap paper, purports to be written by Giacomo di Rosenberg, who took the story as it was told to him by Ralph Rashleigh.

His adventures are a chronicle of hairbreadth escapes and fantastic cruelties, floggings, hot

Books and Things

FILM stars and others who look upon divorce as a necessity rather than a luxury might be well advised to start a colony in the Ukraine. A marriage knot can be untied there much more easily than at Reno. H. J. Greenwell, journalist and author of "Mirrors of Moscow," just published by Harrop, describes the process as follows: "Either a husband or wife can get a divorce in the Ukraine without the knowledge of the other party. A wife returns for a week-end with her mother and her husband introduces her to his new wife, saying, 'I divorced you last Saturday and married this lady in the afternoon.'"

Marriage is just about as simple. "You go to the registrar's office with your prospective wife and your papers; witnesses are unnecessary. A woman sits behind a brass-rail desk, puffing a cigarette, and negligently looks over your papers. Then she stamps them with a rubber stamp, initials the documents, passes them on to be signed by the chief, makes out a receipt for sixty kopecks, and you are married."

ANOTHER interesting passage in the book is Mr. Greenwell's description of Lenin's tomb. The mummified corpse of the former Russian leader lies in a crystal coffin which is housed in a temporary wooden mausoleum of brown painted wood in the famous Red Square beneath the grey-white walls of the Kremlin. There, every night, thousands queue up, merchants, workers, soldiers, Chinese, Persians, Japanese, Afghans, and file past the coffin.

The author describes the mummified Lenin in these words: "Lenin lies on his back as if asleep; his head reposes on a red silk pillow; his eyes are shut. The expression on his face is one of peace, but if you see him from a certain angle as you file out, you will notice that he wears a sardonic grin. His hair is thin and red, and he has a small red beard. He wears a khaki tunic, and the lower part of his short body is draped with the French flag of the Commune of 1871. His left arm is flung across his breast. His right arm lies by his side. I visited the tomb a second time after an interval of ten months. Everything was the same except that the thumbnail of the right hand had turned black."

LOVERS of Burns will be pleased to hear that Mrs. Catherine Carswell, novelist and wife of the critics, Donald Carswell, has almost finished her long-promised biography of the author of "Tam o' Shanter." It is an interesting fact that it was a great-great-grandfather, Patrick Miller, of Dalwhinnie, who was Burns's patron and landlord in his later years. Burns has suffered more than any other great poet, at the hands of those who have attempted to tell the strange story of his life. After his death a vast amount of important biographical material—letters, private papers, etc.—was destroyed in case it might give pain to the bereaved, and even now in Scotland the facts of Burns's life are glossed over. Mrs. Carswell has been collecting material for her book for the past three years.

IT is always good news to hear that G. K. Chesterton has turned again to the writing of detective fiction. In his new book of mystery stories we are not, I am sorry to say, to meet with Father Brown, but in his place are to have Gabriel Gale, who, besides being a poet, is a detective. The title of this new book is "The Poet and the Lunatic," and will be published shortly by Cassell, London. Speaking of detective stories, it is interesting to hear that Alfred Knox is revising "Trent's Last Case" in a cheap library edition. This book was written by E. C. Bentley as a result of a wager with Mr. Chesterton, and although it was his first and only novel and published in 1913, it has held its ground as one of the best of all detective stories. Rather Ronald Knox speaks for many of us when he says, "I suppose somebody might write another story as good as 'Trent's Last Case,' but I have been waiting nearly twenty years for it to happen."

AMONG the August publications announced by Louis Carrier and Co., Montreal, is "Archibald Lampman," a biography of the Canadian poet of nature, by Dr. Carl F. Connor, a Canadian, who is now head of the English department, Sweet Briar College, Virginia. By The London Spectator, Lampman's work has been ranked with that of Longfellow, and as Dr. Connor says in his introduction, "it was remarked upon in disquieting Honoluli, and by Robert Louis Stevenson crossing the Pacific. The book has a foreword by Dr. Ray Palmer, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y., and as a frontispiece there is a reproduction of a drawing of Lampman by A. Dickson Patterson, R.C.A."

FOR his age, Jack Woodford, author of "Evangelical Cockroach," published recently by Louis Carrier and Co., is probably long distance story writer. During the last sixteen of his thirty-six years, he has published 1,600 short stories—two a week sort of thing—in all kinds of magazines in America and England. A peculiar thing about his work is that it finds its way to an extraordinary diversified collection of publications, high and low. Woodford, a loyal citizen of Chicago, has become renowned for his "debunking" contributions to The American Mercury, and it is this sort of thing which largely makes up his "Evangelical Cockroach."

W. T. A.

Australian sun, and a hideous existence. It has more excitement than Robinson Crusoe, Captain Kidd, and Trader Horn combined.

RADOLFF HALL, who received much attention because her novel "The Well of Loneliness" was banned in England, offers another book to the public which was published in England in 1924, "The Unlit Lamp." It will probably rouse considerably less comment than her previous work, with its ambiguous problem, but it is a well written, honestly written book, with a character, Joan Ogden, who is as living and vital as one as you will find in contemporary fiction.

HONORE WILLIS MORROW, who has contributed two novels based on Lincoln's life, and who has usually used the American background for her stories, goes to the Orient with her new novel, "Splendor of God," which is laid in Rangoon.

It is the story of a New England couple who go there as Baptist missionaries. Agnes and Judson is a crusader with a blazing sword, and a delicate woman of great beauty. Her death plunges him into such despair that for a while his faith wavers, and he is almost won over to the mysticism of the East. Christianity wins, however, and later, with Sarah Boardman, his second wife, they build and establish the Baptist church at Rangoon, which endures to this day.

Best Sellers

THERE can be very little doubt as to the two most popular books in New York. After several weeks of leading the best seller lists, Erich Maria Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front" in fiction, and Francis Hackett's "Henry the VIII," in non-fiction, are once more at the top of their respective lists, according to reports received this week from the book stores and jobbers across the country. The fiction list contains several new titles but the old favorites continue among the non-fiction.

FICTION

"All Quiet on the Western Front," by Erich Maria Remarque.
"Henry the VIII," by Francis Hackett.
"The Galaxy," by Susan Ertz.
"Scarlet Sister Mary," by Julia Peterkin.
"Roper's Row," by Warwick Deeping.

NON-FICTION

"Henry the VIII," by Francis Hackett.
"A Preface to Morals," by Walter Lippmann.
"Men and Machines," by Stuart Chase.
"Mansions of Philosophy," by Will Durant.

Rafael Sabatini Does New Romance of Fifteenth Century

RAFAEL SABATINI is one of the most popular writers of historic novels and has a lengthy list of these to his credit. Yet, each season sees one more added to the collection, and his widening circle of admirers see to it that he maintains his place among the best sellers. The latest to come from the prolific Sabatini pen is "The Romantic Prince," a tale of the late fifteenth century.

The story of Prince Anthony in all its wealth of plot and counter plot was lost long ago, and only through the magic of Sabatini has it come to light. It is a breathless story of intrigue and cruelty and of wit playing against no less subtle wit. Into it comes Charles the Bold and the sly Louis XI, the gallant knights of the Golden Fleece and the cruel, stark realities of war in the fifteenth century. Into it also comes the sordid avarice, vulgar mendacity and mean faithlessness of those who pay court to the favorite of the hour but through it all runs the golden thread of an enchanting love story. Sabatini has written this story with all the richness of detail, with all the precision of his picturesque setting, with all the contrasts of characterization and with a wealth of color that he has rarely equaled.

Anthony of Egmont, Duke of Coudenberg, an idealist, dreamer and poet, was cousin of the powerful Duke Charles of Burgundy. He was betrothed to the beautiful but wanton Catherine of Bourbon, sister-in-law of Charles. Anthony discovers Catherine's unfaithfulness and refuses to marry her, but his refusal is interpreted as a insult to his royal cousin, the Duke, and he is banished from court. Intent on finding the ideal way of living somewhere in the world, he journeys to Flanders where he befriends Philip Danvelt, and through him meets Johanna Claessens, the daughter of a wealthy Flemish burgher.

Anthony of Egmont had never paid much attention to women, but when he saw the fair-haired, blue-eyed Johanna, standing in the doorway of her father's big red-brick house, his heart went out to her in a single-hearted devotion, though he did not know at the time that it was to be in love for all time.

Intrigue on the part of Louis XI again takes Anthony to the side of Charles the Bold, and some of the cruel King's designs are frustrated by the shrewdness of Anthony. Things are not going well in Flanders, and sedition is being sown among the burghers, leading them to plot against Duke Charles. The duke's representative in Zealand was Sir Claude de Rhyneault, a ruthless libertine, bent on serving the duke and also himself by punishing all who opposed him in any way whatsoever.

One of the chief citizens of Middelburg complicated in the insurrection plots is Philip Danvelt, and while apprehending the husband, Rhyneault meets Johanna, and desires to marry her. Nothing will interfere with his wishes, and Danvelt's stupid head is to be sacrificed unless Johanna will accept the powerful governor's unwelcome advances. Of course—Duke Anthony appears on the scene in time, and Rhyneault too, pays the price of his treachery, presumption and cruelty, while Anthony realizes that a burgher's widow will make a beautiful duchess as well as a much loved wife. The Romantic Prince, as in other of Mr. Sabatini's novels, radiates atmosphere, in the suggestion of which this author is unusually clever. His historic backgrounds also are picturesque and convincing.

Edison Forecast Talking Movies Over 20 Years Ago

IN The Century Magazine for June, 1894, occurred a signed statement by Thomas A. Edison, in the course of which he said: "In the year 1887 the idea occurred to me that it was possible to devise an instrument which should do for the eye what the phonograph does for the ear, and that by a combination of the two all motion and sound could be recorded and reproduced simultaneously. This idea, the germ of which came from the little toy called the Zoetrope, and the work of Muybridge, Mare and others, has now been accomplished, so that every change of facial expression can be recorded and reproduced life-size. The kitescope is only a small model illustrating the present stage of progress, but with each succeeding month new possibilities are brought into view. I believe that in coming years by my own work and that of Dickson, Muybridge, Mare and others who will doubtless enter the field, that grand opera can be given at the Metropolitan Opera House at New York without any material change from the original, and with artists and musicians long since dead."

The Century records that one of the "talkies" exhibited by Mr. Edison in his little theatre in Orange, N.J., was the picture of an organ grinder playing airs from "Norma."

"Edison, His Life and Inventions," by Frank Lewis Dyer and Thomas Commerford Martin, with the collaboration of William Henry Meadowcroft was published August 14 in two volumes by Harper & Bro.

Hilaire Belloc Very Delightful in New Volume of Essays

OUT of a dozen or more books you select one because it bears the title of "A Conversation With an Angel," and because Hilaire Belloc is the author. You don't agree with Mr. Belloc most of the time, or else you do; in either case you are at the least mildly curious. You open the book at the first—and title—essay. It isn't magnificent, it isn't brilliant, but it draws you along to the second essay, and the second gently, but none the less firmly, introduces you to the third essay, and so on and so on, until to and behold you have read at least half the book and have been entertained, provoked, interested, charmed and irritated. You are quite persuaded that these are not great essays, that the views expressed in them are not startlingly original, or poetically uplifting, or scintillating with paradox, but you have read, without effort, through half the book and only some unitary necessity, let us say, has recalled you from "A Conversation With an Angel."

I do not believe there is much of a secret about it, unless it is that Hilaire Belloc is interested in what he writes and can communicate that interest in an effortless flow of prose. This is hardly original enough to justify an application to the patent office. But where, on this continent, will you find a writer who, in the making of a by-product book of essays, can discourse gently and affably, and now and then with a dash of spice and vinegar, on such widely related subjects as the figure of an angel on a cathedral church; why turbot and sea-horses are that way, and other creatures are not; why it is wisdom to be poor and folly to be rich; on the gentle art of shaking off unwanted visitors; and how funny that that special type of hate known as academic; a rediscovery of Dickens; on great men who broke down and cried, the labels great men wear, on the life of history, and why we should laugh.

THIS is only the merest taste of Belloc's special broth. He tells us why we should read the simple Becket's moral "Vathek," and enumerates several of the reasons which should endear the memory of George II to us. It is perhaps characteristic of Mr. Belloc that he should find flaws in the great Roman and attempt to persuade us that he won't last. He then moves on to give us an example of how one may compose a political speech lasting an hour in which practically nothing is said, and in the essay which follows makes the point that books which are supposed to have changed the world may themselves be the effects of precedent causes. With his love for paradox he explains why Gibbon is the most fascinating writer of characterisation and with a wealth of color that he has rarely equaled. There is perhaps nothing new in the attack on Gibbon for his anti-clericalism. It began way back in 1776 or 1777. Although you have no specific interest in the subject, you read about the requirements of good translation, and why it is possible that the next turn of the clock may bring back a belief in witchcraft, and about bridges and pavement artists, and why Hilaire Belloc cannot and does not read modern novels; and he discusses also a couple of other things, so that, I am certain, in case you don't find anything that suits you in the middle, you'll find it at the beginning, or at the end. Mr. Belloc will not let you down if for no other reason than that he hasn't promised you so much.

From the evidence of this book I conclude that Mr. Belloc has an excellent digestion, a good lively exercises somewhat, follows his bent most of the time, is somewhat disturbed by unwelcome visitors who overstay their leaves, dips into books, old and new, such as fancy dictates, knows his own mind and will not be swayed from the evidences of his prejudices. He is in heart gentle, although he would like to play rough. He smiles rather more easily and more often than he laughs and of course enjoys his beer no less than his paradox. He is not a saint but he has accepted the world, however feudalistic his preferences may be. Therefore, I do not believe him when he writes: "My only remedy for our modern evils is catastrophe," and when in referring to a book which promises that the world shall end next summer, he adds this comment: "I don't believe it. It is too good to be true." After all whether he believes it or not, Hilaire Belloc is one of the items on the credit side of the ledger.

LUCID as Mr. Belloc is most of the time—he has even an essay on Lucidity—I was somewhat baffled by his defence of poverty, because most of those who preach the blessings of poverty have the rich man's motives for keeping most of his money. But Mr. Belloc is neither a poor saint nor a rich oppressor, and so I wondered whether I was to read between the lines or not. But on re-reading the essay, this definition struck me that he meant precisely what he said: "Poverty is that state in which a man is perpetually anxious for the future of himself and his dependents, unable to pursue life upon a standard to which he was brought up, tempted both to subvert and to a sour revolt, and tending inexorably towards despair." Now that is a splendid definition, although up with the Joneses' state of mind—the keeping up with the Joneses' definition—much more pithy, to my mind, than the one on laughter which he himself modestly declares to be first-rate: "Genuine laughter is the physical effect produced in the rational being by what strikes his immortal soul as being damned funny."

Mr. Belloc achieves neither great heights nor depressions. He does not lift you very high in one place and ditch you into a valley the next. You walk with him on a nicely raised level of competence. We don't mind his prejudices because he helps us to identify him, as the peculiarities of an old friend. An old friend, who can always be counted upon to entertain us, whether or not we follow his advice to read one book because it has sound morality. In the realm of letters there is room for many creeds.

Vancouver to See "Strange Interlude" O'Neill Masterpiece

EUGENE O'NEILL'S "Strange Interlude," a play which has been hailed by the critics as one of the greatest productions of the post-war period, which has had a phenomenal run under the Theatre Guild for the last two years

Verse

IF YOU BECOME A NUN

Leish Hunt
If you become a nun, dear,
A friar I will be;
In any cell you run, dear,
Pray look behind for me.
The roses all turn pale, too;
The doves all take the veil, too;
The blind will see the show;
What! you go take the vows, my dear?
I'll not believe it, not!

If you become a nun, dear,
The bishop, love will be;
The cupid every one, dear,
Will chant, "We trust in thee!"
The incense will go shining,
The candles fall a-dying,
The water turn to wine;
What! you become a nun, my dear?
You may—but they'll be mine.

SERENADE

George Darley
Awake thee, my lady-love,
Wake thee and rise!
The sun through the bower peeps
Into thine eyes.
Behold how the early lark
Springs from the corn;
Hark, hark how the flower-bird
Wings her wee horn!

The swallow's glad song is heard
All through the air;
The stock-dove is murmuring
Loud as the lark.

Apollo's winged dilettante
Cannot contain;
But peals his loud trumpet-call
Once and again!

A THOUGHT

Victor Hugo
Take heed of this small child on earth;
He is great; he hath in him God most high;
Children before their fleshly birth
Are lights alive in the blue sky.

In our bitter world of wrong
They come; God gives us from his bow:
His speech is in their stammering tongue,
And His forgiveness in their smile.

EARLY MORN

W. H. Davies
When I did wake this morn from sleep,
It seemed I heard a child in dream:
Then I arose to take the air—
The lovely air that made birds scream:
Just as a green hand launched the ship
Of old, to take its first clear dip,
And I began its journey then,
As I came forth to take the air:
The timid stars had vanished quite,
The moon was down with a stare:
Horses and kine and sheep were seen,
As still pictures in fields green.

It seemed as though I had surprised
And trespassing in a golden world
That should have been a golden world
The joyful birds, the ship of old,
The horses, kine, and sheep did seem
As they would vanish for a dream.

FROM "THE LARK ASCENDING"

George Meredith
Was never voice of ours could say
Our inmost in the dawn of day,
Life ronder voice aloud, and link
All levers in the song they drink.
Our wisdom speaks all from falling blood,
Our passion is too full in flood,
Of tuneful in a tuned throat,
The song seraphically free
Of light of spirit, and the suns
So pure that it salutes the suns
The voice of one for millions,
For giving their one spirit voice.

SERENADE

Jack Falstaff
Lightly, lightly,
Sleep you lightly,
Sleep you ever soft and sweetly,
On your weathered rooftop plightly
Cupids and kobolds foot it feisty:
Sleep then sweetly.
Spray of myrtle,
Bunch of myrtle,
Bunch of myrtle round about your newel
In with catnip fancies fertile,
Send away bold dreams and cruel,
Sleep, my jewel.

When you waken,
Lightly waken,
Softly draw the curtains,
Let the stars be overcast,
By your eyes' divine fire,
Sleep.

PRaises His LOVE

Phyllis McGinley
Accept this poem, sweet—the first
That I, with hands and forehead moist,
Have most laboriously brought
Up from the caverns of my heart:
You are the Goddess I adore;
My Rose, my Queen, my Ulmest Law;
The High Reward of all my toil;
My Jewel, my Gem, my Flawless Pearl;
(Pulsometer would this praise appear
I did I more practice—or the word)
My Bringer of the Golden Morn;
My Sun, my Moon, my Eve, my Dawn;
The Sweet Brook for which I burn;
My—my—my phrase that love can coin,
Then be my little bride, Methinks
We'll live more happily than Kings.

in New York, which has proved that the spoken stage can still compete financially and in popularity with the talking movies, and which in book form has been one of the best sellers of recent years, will be in Vancouver all next week.

The coming of this play is considered of such moment in Vancouver theatre and literary circles, that the editor of The Western Tribune has devoted a front page editorial to it. This is what he has to say:

"The public will have an exceptional opportunity to see and hear one of the greatest dramas of our day when 'Strange Interlude,' by Eugene O'Neill, is presented at the Vancouver Theatre during the week beginning August 26. The event has been preceded by an interesting series of lectures delivered by Mr. Bernard Simons to the Rotary Club, the Little Theatre Association and other service and art organizations."

"Mr. Simons, representing the New York Theatre Guild, was at one time dramatic critic of the staff of The New York Herald-Tribune, and is well acquainted with O'Neill, author of the drama. He talks should prove an inspiration to our local Little Theatre, for he brought with him experience of the work in the Ypsanti Theatre, the Cincinnati group, and the Pasadena Community Playhouse, where Gilmor Brown recently produced successfully O'Neill's 'Lazarus Laughed.'"

"The legitimate drama need not fear the invasion of the talkies or silent movies while there are advance agents like Mr. Simons, plays like 'Strange Interlude,' and a Little Theatre movement strongly supported as our own and others. The management of the Vancouver Theatre deserves great credit for bringing a play of this calibre to our city."

Timber Cruising With Hammer and Chisel

Sooke and Shirley Yield Some Ancient Plants and Then Naturalist Discovers a Fossil Tree and Some Interglacial Swamp Fossils

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

A "TIMBER CRUISER" is one who betakes himself to the forest for the purpose of finding out the amount of timber available for the logger and its probable value. He is an explorer with a very definite object before him, a spy who betrays no confidences and has no need for concealment, a prospector whose implements are the axe and the foot-rule. He is a picturesque character, not because he loves the historic but because his work demands a departure from conventional attire, and like every other vocation breeds its own special characteristics. His "Woodman, spare that tree!" is not the utterance of the tree-lover, but has for its complement, "It does not pay." He is the heart of the great financial world, the old-fashioned mineral prospector. In Vancouver and New York the money-kings wait his word with bated breath. The diminishing forests of the world, and especially our British Columbia ones, are his field of campaign where he plays the pioneer to the armies of the lumber industry.

It seems almost an impertinence, therefore, to take the name of "timber cruiser" and apply it to one who goes no further afield perhaps than the edge of the forest and whose exploration is confined to the bare remnants of an ancient world's timber resources, to one who is immensely satisfied with a handful of leaf impressions or half a dozen long-strayed cones. But it is rough work and for its serious prosecution requires not only the equipment of the woodsman and tools of the quarryman or mason, but the same powers of patient observation and careful conclusion-drawing. When a professor from Berkeley, and an instructor from Princeton, arrived in town the other day they had some difficulty in getting the hotel accommodation they required. Ten successive hostesses in the person of their clerks shook their heads and said, "Full up!" If instead of the complexities that sun and wind impart they had been "sickled o'er with the pale cast of

thought," or if instead of dungaree and loggers' boots they had been attired in "plus-fours" and brogues, I wonder if the reaction would have been different. But to be sure it was race-week and mid-August, when even millionaires might have gone a-begging for rooms.

But Messrs. Chaney and Dort, who certainly have been looked askance at had they given their present business rather than their professions. Exploring modern forests to the end that they may be exploited is an understandable pursuit, wholly commendable; but "howling" leaves and bits of wood out of their stony beds seems a singularly fatuous occupation to the ordinary man. And I suppose if he had looked in at the Curles in their laboratory extracting one ounce of radium from a hundred and fifty tons of pitchblende he would have thought that a fatuous business too. However, "wisdom is justified of her children." The study of our ancient floras of which the trees of the forest furnish at once the largest and the most durable fossils is one of many contributions to our knowledge of the history of life and to its reconstruction. To that knowledge and reconstruction every contribution is of value, and it is not the least of our compensations that the fields least financially remunerative to the explorer are often the ones worked with the most passionate enthusiasm. History, after all, is only the manifold course along which life has traveled and the sun of all its reactions. Given the heredity of a living thing and we have the raw material of the future. Buried in his garden was "stacking" the cards that heredity had shuffled and making a fresh deal. The character of our extinct forests and the causes of their disappearance may yet help us in the study of our modern ones where already we see the forces of disintegration at work. Vegetable dynasties like human ones have their rise and fall, their secret beginnings, their spectacular supremacy, their mysterious decline. On the slopes of the Selkirk Nevada the Giant Sequoia, once supreme from the North Pole to the Equator, lingers in a few secluded spots. It is a veritable living fossil, an "ancient mariner" speaking with the voice of the past, yet like the Delphic oracle in language that itself requires interpreting.

ANCIENT PLANTS OF SOOKE AND SHIRLEY

Dr. Chaney and his friend as paleobotanists

or students of plants long since extinct, were "cruising" for materials for their elucidation of plant history. I. E. Cornwall took them out to Muir and Kirby creeks and showed them the beds containing impressions of leaves of deciduous trees. On the following day I was able to join them and show them the plant deposits at Whiffin Spit and Goodridge Peninsula. Situated as they are on the shore, these deposits require to be visited at a low tide, so that we had to be on the road early in the morning if we were to visit the two. It was a pleasant surprise, to our friends to find in now short a space one passes by the Sooke Road from Californian summer lawns to a cool and refreshing green. With that change there is naturally a change in the flora. The balsam fir and arbutus's replacement by hemlock and spruce are the conspicuous examples of this plant change. And as if to manifest the course of the change there came up the valley that leads to Sooke Basin a whisp of sea-fog wreathing the hillsides and cooling the heated air to a delicious bracingness, and breeze that bore an odor laden with the message of ocean. In this pleasing coolness we slip past the little farms that nestle under the hills and the old wayside inn with its scarlet and white geraniums, till at length we see the gleam of Sooke's waters. Then past Cooper's Cove, Saeenos and Kaitasin, across the estuary of Sooke river, round the Belvidere's hill, and into the old settlement with its maples and alders and quinn farms with golden wheat stubble lined with shocks and silvery oats rippling in the wind. Thus we come at length to Whiffin Spit, and leaving the car make our way along the boulder-strewn and shingly shore to where the Tertiary strata form the land wall and run out to make the platform on which the waves break and the sand and shingle are irregularly spread about great isolated boulders of ice-borne rock. The place is a familiar one, and I have already told of the discovery there of the cones of ancient trees among the abundance of fragments of their wood. A lively hunt now began, in which the eyes of the younger members of the party played no small part. First in one place and then in another the searchers were rewarded by "finds," the best of all being two fine cones lying parallel to each other. The material is mostly found in a grey sandstone composed of platy fragments of Leech River slates. It is plain, therefore, that the river that brought this sand to the Tertiary sea ran across the slates in part of its course

just as the present Sooke River does, and it is not unlikely that the trees that bore the cones and furnished the wood grew far up the inland valleys of the island of that time, and distant from the present shore-line.

GOODRIDGE PENINSULA

By the time we had examined the exposures along the beach the tide was coming in fast, and the countless shore-crabs concealed beneath the boulders were receiving the reward of their patience. We had now to hasten back to Goodridge Peninsula in order to examine its shores. Many of us know the beautiful approach from the highway, the narrow winding trail, the dense forest where scarcely a green plant grows on the needle-covered floor, the final emergence on the grassy flats and the delightful view of the wooded peninsula, the broad Basin, and the surrounding hills. In olden days Indians loved to gather here and feast on the shell animals of the sea. To the extent of these feasts and the duration of their succession in time the remnant of the great shell-bank testifies. Hard and soft clams, oysters, porcupines, are amongst the commonest shells found. Fragments of bone tell, too, of other delights of the table. Occasionally from the "kitchen-midden" may be taken an implement or weapon of stone or bone, lost among the debris or thrown away because broken and useless. The bar of gravel that has tied the wooded island to the shore has its grassy top broken, probably by human agency, but it is still possible to run a car along it. On the right there is a projecting shelf of Tertiary material, conglomerate overlying a sandy clay into which the sea has cut a shallow cave-like opening. Along the shore at half tide the remains of old trees may be seen imbedded in the conglomerate, and the clay contains many rather obscure leaf impressions. Turning the point there is a long exposure of conglomerate and sandstone with fragments of fossil wood, and in the low cliffs are one or two openings from which pieces of wood or bark have been weathered, in one of which a bird has built its nest about two feet in. The walls of the island are not wholly of Tertiary rock. In many places the older beds are eroded to the shore-line, and in their room appear the less coherent deposits of glacial origin but stratified, whose worn boulders and pebbles show that they have been subjected to the force of a torrential river.

A FOSSIL TREE

We had gone some little way along the shore with the tide still creeping steadily in when I saw Dr. Chaney, who was a little ahead, slowly pacing out the length of something and on coming up to him I found it was an object of no little interest; nothing less than a prostrate tree embedded in the Tertiary rock of the shore pavement. Its carbonized bulk extended for a distance of about twenty-five feet with a breadth of about four. Jagged knots showed, where branches had once extended from the trunk. The greater part of the tree was covered with the loose boulders of the present beach, but enough was visible to make an impressive spectacle to one realizing its great antiquity and its testimony to the forests of its day. Carried down by a river in spate it had probably been one of other beach logs, since then there were no booms to break and scatter their contents far and wide along the coast. Unfortunately the fossil tree is situated between tide-marks and is not therefore readily seen. I had been along the shore at this point before but never at a tide low enough to uncover it. The shifting shingle with which the sea will inevitably wear its bulk away may conceal it at any time.

This formed by far the most spectacular of our morning's finds. For the rest so far as Goodridge Peninsula was concerned, our paleontologists had to content themselves with a few specimens of wood, some of which is in a most wonderful state of preservation. But our time was limited, the tide was already lapping the edge of the last place we examined after returning by the trail that follows the top of the low cliff. As we re-crossed the bar the tide had made a green fringe of eel-grass and Cladophora, a bushy-looking green seaweed, with here and there clusters of gracefully branched "redes." On the other side in the quieter and muddier waters thousands of shore crabs lined the edge of the shore just covered with the tide. The flats with their covering of glasswort and salt-grass were enlivened not only by our own little company but by a herd of cows with tinkling bells. Under the lee of a thicket at the end of the bar we lunched and rested to that pleasant music.

INTER-GLACIAL SWAMP FOSSILS

The following morning we took advantage of the low tide to visit the inter-glacial swamp deposits at Cormorant Point. Following the trail down to Margaret Bay, we turned to the left along the shore and clambered round the rocks of the point below the bastion erected by the proprietor on the "knife-edge" above. The deposits are rather hard to find now with the network of fallen alders that encroaches on the beach, and with the steady push on the deposits of the slipping sands and clays from the cliff front. But we ferreted them out with hammer, chisel and knife and were soon busily at work on the felled blocks. Most of the plant remains are quite unrecognizable, but there are leaves of swamp herbs and flattened branches of shrubs, and even small trunks. Mingled with these are seeds. A single brilliantly iridescent beetle's wing-cover I found. But our time was limited still more severely on this occasion, and our friends from the universities of California and Princeton brought their investigations to a close. In spite of the hotel episode which had ultimately sent them out of town to the Cadboro Bay Hotel, I think they took with them pleasant impressions of Victoria and its surroundings, and once more our geological features will prove to have given us a world-wide publicity, though in a somewhat limited circle.

It would have been interesting if time had permitted, to have extended our survey of the plants of the past to the still older Cretaceous flora of the east coast. The fossil remains of this are very much more abundant, and from the comparatively small amount collected it is plain that what represented Vancouver Island at that time enjoyed a warmer climate than at present. The nearest point where Cretaceous plants are found is along the shore of Saanich north of Sidney, but the most plentiful localities are in the vicinity of our coal mines, where the shales contain excellent impressions of leaves and stems. So far as I know very little attention has been given to these vestiges of past forests for many years past, but some day they will doubtless furnish some cruiser with a thoroughly interesting display of the varied plant life of that wonderful period of earth's history. It saw the stupendous development of our higher plants and thus prepared the way for the equally stupendous development of mammalism and bird life that marked the Tertiary.

SUN BATHING IS O.K.--BUT DON'T OVERDO IT DOCTORS WARN

Summer's Most Popular Fad Is Highly Beneficial if Properly Employed, But Over-exposure to Ultra-violet Rays May Bring Serious Results

SUN-WORSHIPPERS beware!

That round-faced, jolly bachelor god of the skies, Old Sol, who has claimed millions of new followers recently, is a fickle fellow.

His same burning rays that inspired this new cult of sun-worshippers, with its rituals, its miracles of healing and its ceremonial robes, may bring toxic-poisoning, fever, chills and even worse unless the treatment is properly safeguarded.

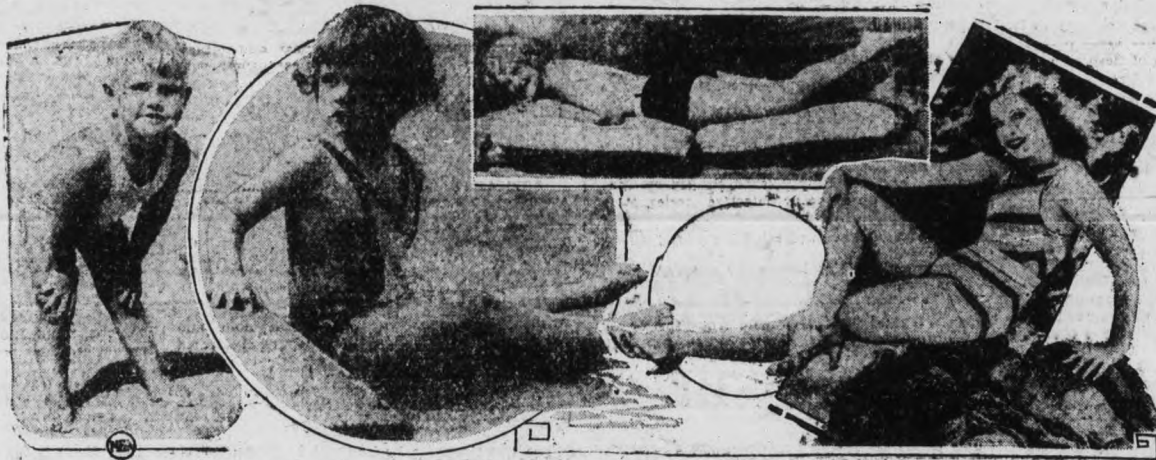
The new devotees of the sun are men, women and children seeking the bronze shield of health from Old Sol's ultra-violet rays. Sun-suits, abbreviated bathing suits, backless sports dresses and even loin clothes are the robes of the cult.

ITS disciples are the doctors and other health workers who agree the new fad is a boom to health, particularly among children. But they also warn that over-exposure results in pain, sunburn and perhaps blistering. In this condition of the body, the bloodstream absorbs the poison from breaking down of the skin tissues from the burning.

Blonds and red-heads sunburn more easily than brunettes because they lack the pigment that protects the skin. Brunettes and other dark types withstand it better.

HERE are some pertinent "tips" for sun bathers.

During the hot summer months it is advisable to take



These two youngsters in their sun-suits and the two fair maidens in their bathing suits are typical members of the newest cult of sun-worshippers, which has won millions of devotees this summer. Flocks of them can be seen on any bathing beach, getting a healthy—and fashionable—coat of tan and obtaining the beneficial results that come from

your sunshine in the early morning hours to avoid "sun heat."

In winter, it is best to "sun bathe" at noon in order to get the sun at its hottest or strongest.

Exposure must be gradual to avoid sunburn.

Rate of increasing length of the daily exposure periods depends upon how the individual skin reacts.

Baths must be taken or given regularly.

Expose more skin to the sun each day.

Exposure should be carried on in some spot sheltered from the wind.

It is best to wear a guard of

some kind to protect your eyes from the glare of the sun.

THE National Tuberculosis Association, too, is preaching the gospel of the sun god. It informs us there is not nearly enough sun worship in modern life.

The sun is neglected, in most instances, except during the summer months. The average person should sit or walk in the sunshine whenever possible, winter or summer.

The sunshine fad is not only healthful because of the beneficial rays of the sun, but also because of the fresh air the "sun bather" is bound to receive regularly. But be careful, don't overdo it!

She's Champion Bond Saleswoman

GENTLEMEN prefer bonds which Mrs. Mayme Armstrong sells at Kansas City at the rate of \$2,500,000 a year.

It was ten years ago that Mrs. Armstrong broke the bonds which held her to a public school teacher's desk—and ever since then she has been breaking bond selling records.

Now her annual sales are said to be unequalled by any other saleswoman in the country and by few men outside of New York.

She has made single sales running as high as \$240,000, but gets her greatest pleasure out of selling to some woman her first \$100 bond—in starting some person toward saving and obtaining a competence.

LIKES TO SELL FIRST BONDS

"I like to make the big commissions, of course," said Mrs. Armstrong recently. "But it is a greater pleasure to see some woman take in hand her first \$100 bond and walk out with a determination to add to it until she has thousands of dollars invested in interest bearing securities."

Mrs. Armstrong believes every good wife sees to it that her husband saves ten per cent of his income.

She has women invest small amounts and add to them until now there are more than a dozen of her clients who own more than \$1,000,000 apiece in bonds.

A SHALLOW VIEWPOINT

"I feel sorry for the wife who merely looks forward to her husband's next salary raise that she may begin spend-

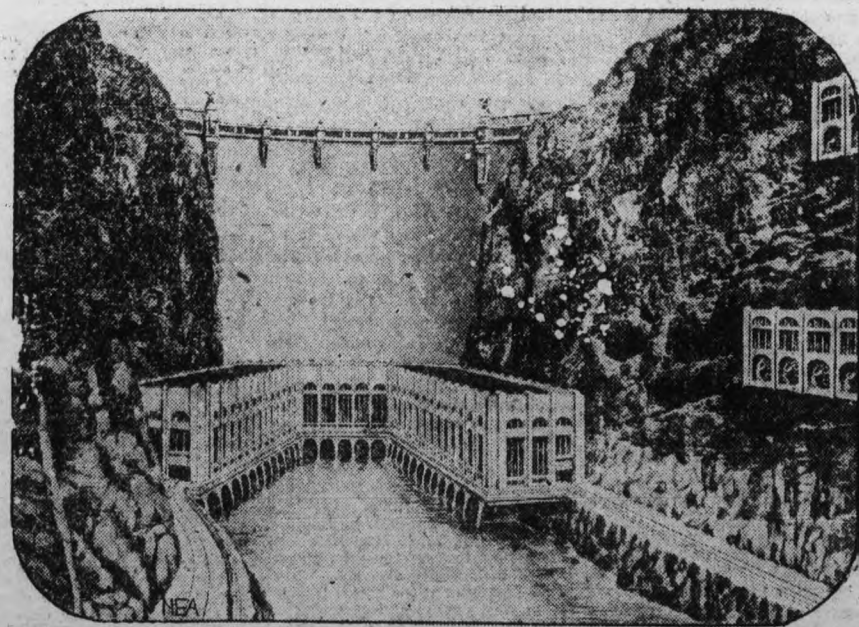


Mrs. Mayme Armstrong... breaks bond selling records.

ing more," said Mrs. Armstrong. "That shallowness."

Mrs. Armstrong was born on a Virginia farm. She received a rural school

BOULDER DAM, AS IT WILL LOOK WHEN COMPLETED



A view of the big Boulder Dam power project, as it will look when completed by the U.S. Government, is pictured in the above sketch drawn by Government engineers. The power plant, which lies 350 feet below the dam, is expected to develop 550,000 continuous horsepower. The dam will impound 26,000,000 acre-feet of water.

education and taught school in Kansas City, Kas., several years. Finally she determined to "get ahead in the business world." She walked boldly into the office of the president of a Kansas City investment house.

HOW SHE GOT JOB

"I want to sell bonds," she said. "I believe I know how."

"A woman sell bonds?" asked the investment banker. "How could a woman with no business experience do that?"

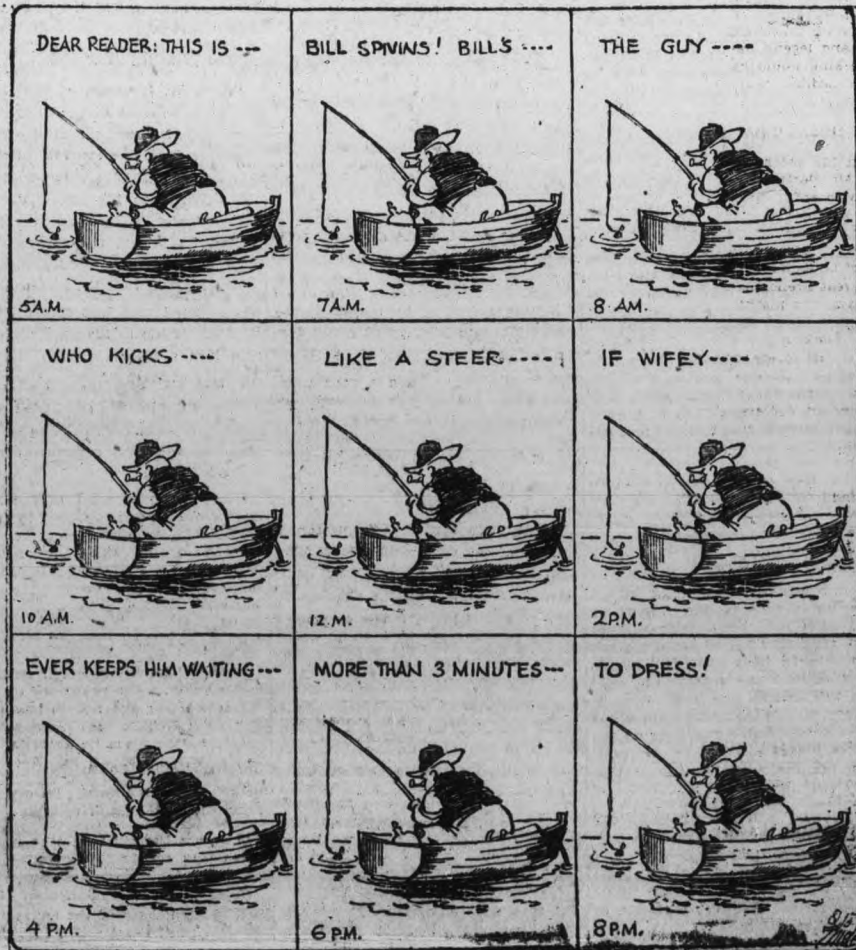
"She could learn," replied Mrs. Armstrong, and she was given her chance, — strictly on a commission basis.

"I'm glad now that I started that

way," she explained. "It spurs one on to know that each sale means more income. Working for a salary spoils one."

Mrs. Armstrong in her spare hours finds time to manage a home, look after the education of a nineteen-year-old daughter, and play golf and drive a car.

A Vacation Idyll!



Edison Selects "Brightest Boy" to Follow in His Footsteps—Perhaps

Sage and Inventor of East Orange Stages His "Strangest Experiment" With Picked Youths From All Over the Nation; Winner Was Chosen by Inventor's Composite Ideal.

THOMAS ALVA EDISON'S "strangest experiment" is likely to wind up with the selection of a star scientific man.

In bringing forty-nine lads from every section of America to the courtyard of his world famous laboratory at East Orange, the aged inventor carried his zest for experimentation beyond its walls and into life itself.

There was a larger purpose behind his selection of a protege than the widely acclaimed statement that he was seeking a "successor" to his inventive genius. The fact is, according to those close to Edison, that an heir-apparent is to be found in his own family. Arthur Edison, who is but twenty-seven, is to be found daily in the Edison laboratories here—and doing very nicely, thank you, though modesty and general secrecy curtain the exact nature of his activities. Furthermore, Mrs. Arthur Edison—whom young Edison wooed and won in college—is also to be found in the laboratories, perhaps the only woman ever to have this distinction.

THEY HAVE TO MAKE GOOD

Charles, an older son, is the business director and Thomas, Jr., the eldest, is not without inventive ability. However, such is the operation of the Edison plant that members of the family get no special distinction over others with promise. They are given jobs and have to make good, like any worker.

Edison's idea, then, in choosing one outstanding youth from a national group began with his inexhaustible interest in experiment. He is, of course, greatly interested in what will happen to the chosen youth under the unusual opportunities afforded.

For years, also, Edison has pondered ways and means of injecting a greater competitive and sporting spirit into the study rooms and research departments of the universities. The colleges turn out their marathon runners and football heroes—and there is much whoop-de-do about it. But there has been extraordinarily little excitement about scholastic merit. By making precocity a sort of national game and creating national interest in the outcome Edison believes a definite stimulus will be given to inventive and progressive youngsters.

At any rate he is willing to make the experiment.

HOPES TO ENCOURAGE THEM

He expects forty-eight or forty-nine who made the pilgrimage to his New Jersey headquarters to return, not defeated candidates in a contest, but inspired and encouraged leaders who will whip their fellows into awakened interest.

It is not likely, then, that the Edison selections will cease with this particular contest. It will, in all probability, become an annual event and be considered a sort of world-series of the classrooms.

Nor did the shrewd inventor's experimental interest end there. He has, in a way, taken a cross section of some of the cream of America's youth and has at hand statistics which are extremely interesting—at least to him and his fellow judges. These statistics do not end with the reaction of the various lads to the flood of trick questions fired on them. There was a questionnaire that was given more privately and intimately which has not received so much notice.

This questionnaire concerned the forty-nine lads themselves and their particular backgrounds. Finding in his own life that he could work long hours, with but a few hours for sleep he has noted attitudes toward sleep.

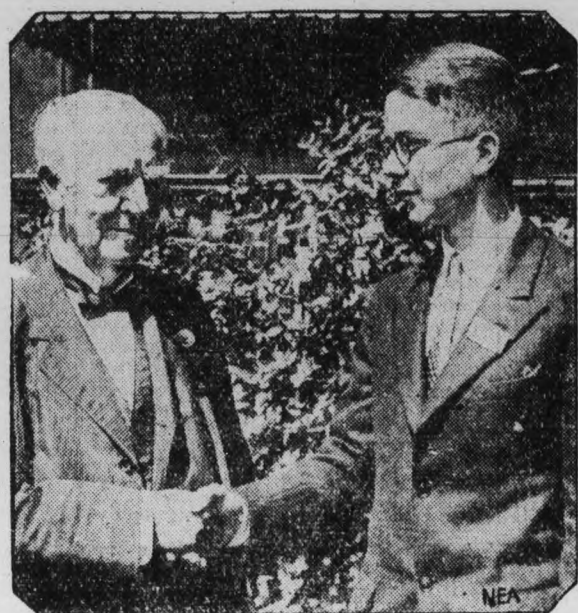
Edison seemed particularly interested in the nation's teeth. He also inquired extensively into forms of recreation, dietary habits and extent of interest in home laboratorial work.

In spite of all that has been said about the post-war youth and his recklessness and disillusionment, Edison has a tremendous faith in a basic idealism which can be fostered and encouraged.

FAR-REACHING EFFECT

There are many more items in the possession of the veteran inquirer which have not been revealed—nor has it been divulged what he intends to do with it. But there is a strong likelihood that the report of each youth will find its way back to people of importance in the states from which the lad comes and that others on the board of judges will find the statistics of importance in relationship to university work.

For, as they will tell you here, it is difficult to figure just where an Edison experiment will end—and this "strangest experiment," as some call it, may be heard from many years hence and come to affect hundreds of scientific lives.



The mantle of "Wizard" Thomas A. Edison, left, may fall upon the shoulders of sixteen-year-old Wilbur Huston, right, of Seattle, Wash. The inventor is shown above congratulating the youth, son of an Episcopal bishop, whom a committee of five selected from among nineteen boys who came to West Orange, N.J., to try out for the privilege of becoming Edison's protege. Young Huston will be sent to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, with all expenses paid, to specialize in chemical engineering. Upon graduation he will have the opportunity of entering the Edison laboratory.

EDISON PROTEGE GIVES HIS IDEAS

This story by the winner of Thomas A. Edison's tests for a protege, a son of Bishop S. Arthur Huston of Washington, was given for boys who, like him, are interested in science and mechanics.

By WILBUR B. HUSTON

WHEN I was about ten years old I was given a chemical craft set and made my first experiments with it. My interest has grown ever since.

In high school I did some experimenting in chemistry and electricity and found a peculiar magnetic effect which I have never had explained to me. I hope to find out some time with further study what the phenomenon is.

I took a general college preparatory course, but I'm afraid I never studied very hard. I saw a notice of the contest in the newspapers, but entered only when my grandfather urged me.

EDISON PONDERED CHOICE OF JUDGES

A COMPOSITE portrait of Thomas A. Edison's ideal scientific-engineering product can be found by mixing the ingredients to be found in five men he selected to judge his "genius boy" contest.

To find one youth in forty-nine who could pass the test prepared by the astute white-haired inventive genius was a matter of shrewd scrutiny of answers given to a remarkably well considered list of questions. But to find five men who would seem best to represent ideals, achievement, industry, and who would stand as sterling examples before the lads they judged, required a ripe and mellow maturity.

Edison, according to persons closely associated with him, spent many days pondering this selection. Had his old and close friend, Luther Burbank, still been alive, the famous plant wizard doubtless would have headed the list.

HAVE MUCH IN COMMON

Each of Edison's selections represents a different field of endeavor. Most of them started life under a handicap, but came over the hurdles with national and international reputations. Each was once a small town boy, facing life pretty much as any one of the forty-nine youths on whose merits they passed. Each was, in his way, typically American. None had the advantages of great wealth and a "head start." Two are not widely known to the man on-the-street but rank high in academic and scientific circles.

There was, for instance, Dr. Lewis Perry, of Phillips Exeter Academy. He came from the little city of Williams-town, Mass. His father was a university man and a lawyer. Four years after he graduated from Lawrence-

to. My grandfather, Wilbur Brotherton, has been interested in hybridizing plants.

My favorite sports (you can't compare your liking for sports and science) are tennis, fencing and swimming.

I hope to go to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and some day be a chemical engineer. As to money, I want only enough to be independent.

I never expected to win the scholarship contest. I am very happy to have won it and have the opportunity to go to a fine university and make contacts with men foremost in their fields. I'd like to correct an erroneous impression. There is no such thing as a successor of Mr. Edison. That would be impossible, and I am not so foolish as to think there could be.

The examination given I thought fair, but I found all the questions tough and worked until the last ten minutes of my time.

I wish more boys could have the same opportunity that I am going to have.

ville Academy he was teaching there—a master, to be exact. He also taught in the Princeton prep school. His interest was largely in English literature. He stands out as a high type of scholar and educator.

A GREAT SCIENTIST

Dr. S. W. Stratton, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is a great physicist and electrical engineer. He came from the town of Litchfield, Ill., and his parents were small town folk. When, in his much discussed questionnaire, Edison asked if one should be willing to give up love, comfort and all the rest for his career, it was recalled that Dr. Stratton never had married and had avidly devoted most of his life to the work which has won him a place in the National Academy of Science.

George Eastman, of kodak fame, started in Waterville, N.Y., as an amateur photographer, experimenting in dry plates.

Henry Ford, as most of the world knows, was a small town boy in Greenfield, Mich., who rose from a card holder in the machinists' union to the outstanding industrial figure in America—and the world, for that matter.

WHY LINDY WAS CHOSEN

Young Colonel Lindbergh needs no introduction. His presence on the committee was due not to any scholarly or scientific achievement but largely to the place he holds in aviation and in boyhood's idolatry.

As for Edison himself, he once was a jerk-water telegraph operator.

Such are the six men who make a fascinating composite portrait—chemist, physicist, mathematician, electrician, inventor, scholar, man of letters, national hero of the air and mechanical genius—all rolled into one.



A composite picture of Thomas Edison's ideal scientist is represented here. The five judges chosen by the celebrated inventor to aid him in his nation-wide search for a possible successor are pictured above with Edison at his West Orange, N.J., laboratories. Left to right are Dr. Lewis Perry, of Phillips Exeter Academy; George Eastman, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, Edison, Henry A. Ford, and Dr. S. W. Stratton, President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



Here at his celebrated laboratory

at West Orange, N.J., Thomas Edison, in the white suit, is shown

greeting the boy geniuses chosen from every state to compete for his award of a technical education.

Standing with the inventor, at the right, are three of the men who acted as judges: Dr. Louis Parry, George Eastman and Henry Ford. At the right you see a general view of the preliminary exercises as Mr. Edison welcomed the young candidates before the examination.

"GENIUS BOY" IS RETIRING LAD, BUT HE HAS IDEAS IN HIS HEAD

WILBUR BROTHERTON HUSTON, sixteen, slim, bespectacled, blue-eyed son of the Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Olympia, Wash., is the boy who will get a technical education as the protege of Thomas A. Edison.

Accclaimed as the leader among the forty-nine selected youths who answered Mr. Edison's searching examination on science, mathematics, ethics and general information, young Huston fully lived up to the home-town impression from Seattle that he was a "retiring lad who has to be pushed into contests." He used to be a disappointment to his father, Bishop S. A. Huston, because he was not interested in the classics.

Wilbur was revealed by the Edison questionnaire as one who would sacrifice comfort for success, but not honor, health, happiness, love, riches nor reputation. He thinks "it is permissible to lie when it saves trouble, pain or grief, and you don't benefit in any way." On a tropic island he would move a three-ton boulder with a lever and an inclined plane, "provided I started to move it." His favorite reading is biography. The four magazines least dispensable to him are the Atlantic Monthly, the Literary Digest, the Scientific American and the Reader's Digest.

NEVER WAS A BOY SCOUT

He has never been a Boy Scout nor a member of the Y.M.C.A. He does not smoke. He was on the fencing team of his school, the small private Lakeside School in Seattle. His hobby is stamping along the shores of Puget Sound at low tide, collecting marine specimens for his dried collection. He intends to study chemical engineering in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He takes to science naturally as the grandson of Wilbur Brotherton, plant hybridizing expert.

He met Mayor Walker recently with simple confidence. Before he faced the assembled multitude of reporters he admitted that in answering the

Edison questionnaire he had not been able honestly to name another boy in his school whom he rated ahead of himself in brains and character. Later this was among the questions he calmly and simply refused to answer.

He faced a barrage of cameras and questions with a pleasant self-assurance which might have been patterned after Lindbergh's. "Nothing doing," he would sometimes say. Or "I don't like to answer that question." Otherwise he spoke quickly, in few words, and kept his interviewers trying to think up new questions.

REFUSES CASH FOR ARTICLE

Before the award was announced a representative approached all forty-nine boys and offered a substantial sum of money to the winner if he would write a piece for the newspapers. All but two agreed to do so. Huston was one of the two. After the announcement he still refused. He hesitated to write about himself. He thought a long time, puzzling about what was the right thing to do. Finally he wrote the piece which appears in another column. He refused to take any money for it.

Until 3 o'clock in the morning the examination committee—Mr. Edison, President Samuel Stratton of M.I.T., Henry Ford, Dr. Lewis Perry of Phillips Exeter and Charles A. Lindbergh—sat up studying the boys' papers. They resumed their sitting at 7 a.m. When the boys gathered at the Edison laboratory in West Orange at 9:30 they had a long wait. Finally, about 11 o'clock, they were taken over to the Edison home in Llewellyn Park. There they were led, one by one, past the committee inside the house.

Finally, on the broad, grassy lawn, where squirrels ran about their feet, Dr. Stratton stood before them to make the announcement. When he announced the name of Huston the other boys, with a great shout, lifted their shoulders and carried him around the yard.

CONTEST CLOSE; OTHER PRIZES

When they had quieted down Dr. Stratton announced that the contest

was so close that there were to be other prizes. Huston gets "all expenses." Four other boys get their college tuition. They are Charles H. Brunison of West Redding, Conn., who is going to Sheffield Scientific School; James Seth of Santa Fe, N.M., who is going to Leland Stanford; Bernard Sturgis of Butler, Ind., who is going to M.I.T., and Ivan A. Getting, son of the Czechoslovakian Consul in Pittsburgh, who doesn't know where he is going.

The committee decided that it would not make public the answers which the boys had made to the questionnaire. Nor would it presume to pontificate on what might be the correct answers to the queries which were broadcast to a puzzled world. One thing, however, was learned on good authority: if, to the question, "What is the most important thing in life?" the answer was "to be a boy," it was considered a black mark against his intellectual honesty.

By winning the contest, Huston automatically became president of the Forty-niners, an organization of young men who will be interested to know what becomes of each other and whether the judges were right in their judgment of who was most likely to succeed to the scientific throne of Edison.

MAYOR WALKER WELCOMES BOYS

New York City had its innings on this affair of the Oranges. The boys rode to town in a bus and were taken for a sightseeing ride on the municipal boat Macom. Then they were tucked under the wing of Grover Whalen and led to the City Hall. There Mr. Whalen took an inconspicuous place and let Charles Edison, son of the inventor, introduce Huston to the Mayor. Huston shook hands, then spoke a few words.

On behalf of himself and his associates he wanted to thank the Mayor for the city's entertainment and the enjoyable trip on the Macom. "And now our last wish has been fulfilled in meeting YOU, Your Honor, the Mayor of New York."

Mayor Walker spoke of the greatness of Edison, the inspiration of his contest, and "the forty-nine reasons why

PROFESSORS ANSWER EDISON'S QUESTIONS

FOUR PROFESSORS and instructors in Columbia and Hunter College used the knowledge of their special fields to answer the questions with which Thomas A. Edison puzzled and tested forty-nine boys from every State and the District of Columbia.

With admiration of the boys' versatility, the chemistry professors stuck to chemistry questions and the physics professors to physics questions.

As for the general questions, Rutgers professors attacked them, comparing the Edison question of "When is a lie permissible?" with Pilate's "What is truth?"

Dr. Fraser Metzger, dean of men at Rutgers, said of that question: "Those who ask such questions do not know human beings. When you ask 'When is a lie permissible?' it is akin to the question asked by Pilate. 'What is truth?'"

ALL ANSWER GENERAL QUERIES

In the answers which the four professors and instructors gave to the Edison questionnaire, John M. Nelson, professor of organic chemistry, and T. C. Taylor, associate professor of organic chemistry, both of Columbia, and Louis G. Fuller, instructor in Hunter College, and Robert von Nardoff, instructor in Columbia, pooled their specialized knowledge. General questions they all answered.

In Section Four of the questionnaire the four gave the following answers:

1. What are the principle United States cities on the Atlantic Coast? New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, Washington.

2. Who invented the cotton gin? Eli Whitney.

3. What did James Watt do? Invented the steam engine.

4. Who wrote "Treasure Island"? Robert Louis Stevenson.

5. Of what elements is common salt composed? What is the principal salt producing locality in the United States? Sodium and chlorine. Near Syracuse.

6. Why does this country honor Admiral Farragut? He was the outstanding naval commander of the Civil War.

THREE LOW FORMS OF LIFE

7. What are three very low forms of life that you can name? Amoeba, spirogyra, yeast.

8. What is a mammoth? Prehistoric elephant.

9. Who was Jenny Lind? A Swedish singer.

10. What is a tourniquet? A twisted bandage to stop bleeding.

11. At what point on the Fahrenheit thermometer does water boil? On the Centigrade thermometer? (a) 212 (b) 100.

12. On what physiological phenomenon is the success of motion picture projection depend? Persistence of vision.

13. What is a meteor? A shooting star; a mass of matter from celestial space striking the earth's atmosphere and bursting in flame.

14. Name the use of the following: Galvanometer, vernier, ocellograph, pantograph, micrometer, pyrometer? (a) To measure small electric currents. (b) To estimate accurately fractional division on a scale. (c) To record rapidly varying electric current. (d) To measure small dimensions accurately. (e) To measure high temperature.

15. What is the underlying principle of an internal combustion engine? To convert chemical energy of fuel into mechanical energy.

16. What is the function of the antenna in radio? To send and receive other vibrations.

WORK, ENERGY AND POWER

In the section of physics these answers were given:

1. Define work, energy and power and give an illustration of each. How does weight differ from energy? Would a body weigh more or less on the moon than on the earth? Why? Where would bodies weigh nothing?

A. Work is force acting through

Americans should be proud of this day.

MAYOR GOOD ON GEOGRAPHY

Then Mr. Walker started shaking hands and chatting with a guest from each state, showed how good he was at geography. He recalled that his wife came from Iowa. He had relatives in Illinois. It was not last summer when he was in Texas. The boy from Florida ought to get together with Grover Whalen; "he's down there a lot." He gets out to Louisville once a year. Connecticut? Why, that's just half a hoe handle away. The boys agreed the Mayor was "fine."

space. Energy is capability of doing work. Work is lifting fifty pounds to a table three feet high, exerting 150 pounds. You increase the energy of the weight by the process, adding 150 pounds to it. If you do it in ten seconds you exert a power of fifteen foot-pounds per second. Weight is the force by which the earth attracts a body and is variable. Mass is a measure of inertia and does not vary. Energy is force multiplied by distance. A body would weigh less on the moon because the mass of the moon is so much less than that of the earth. A body would weigh nothing in infinity.

2. The specific heat of water is 1, and of mercury 0.033; the specific gravity of water is 1, and of mercury 13.6. For a foot warmer state which you would choose and why? A two-quart hot-water bottle filled with water at 100°C or a two-quart flask of mercury at 100°C.

A. Hot water, because it would stay warmer longer than mercury.

3. The specific resistance of an alloy is four times as great as that of copper. A copper wire 1,000 feet long has the resistance of 40 ohms. How long a wire of the alloy having the same diameter as the copper wire would have the same resistance as the copper wire? Compare with the diameter of the copper wire what diameter of alloy 1,000 feet long would have the same resistance as the copper wire?

A. A length one-fourth as long, or 250 feet. Alloy wire, having twice the diameter, would have the same resistance.

4. The index of refraction of a glass is 1.5 and of another glass 1.7. If a biconvex lens of the same geometrical design was made of each of the two glasses, how would they differ optically? If they were placed in a transparent liquid of index refraction 1.6 what effect would each have on a beam of light parallel to the principal axis?

A. The 1.7 glass would have a focal length five-sevenths of the other. The 1.7 lens would still be slightly convergent. The other would be divergent.

5. The captain of a boat when passing a certain cliff on a summer night heard the echo of his whistle four seconds after blowing. How far away was the cliff? He repeated this observation from the same point on a day in January, would he notice any change in the time? If so, what and why?

A. Twenty-two hundred feet away. Velocity of sound is less in the cold, and the time would be slightly longer in January.

6. The volume of an automobile tire is approximately 900 cubic inches, and it is pumped up to a gauge pressure of sixty pounds per square inch. Its temperature is 20 degrees C. Left in the sun its temperature increased to 35 degrees C. and it exploded. What was the volume of the expanded air directly after the explosion? Could the pressure just prior to the explosion be computed from the above data?

A. Volume of expanded air was 4,730 cubic inches. The pressure could be computed. It is seventy-nine pounds per square inch.

ANSWERS IN CHEMISTRY

In the chemistry division of the questionnaire these answers were given:

1. When you read the names of the following persons, what fact is immediately associated with them in your mind? Answer in one or two words in each case: Mendeleev, Curie, Curie, radium, Priestley, oxygen, Gay-Lussac, law of combining volumes of gases, Dalton, atomic theory, Solvay, soda from ammonia, Ramsay, the noble gases, Lavoisier, originator of modern chemistry.

2. How would you prepare and collect in a reasonably pure state the following gases: (a) Nitrogen, (b) ammonia, (c) chlorine?

A. (a) By heating ammonium nitrate. (b) By heating a water solution of ammonia salt with caustic soda. (c) By heating manganese dioxide with hydrochloric acid.

3. A set of bottles was known to contain the following powdered substances: Blue vitriol, ultramarine, manganese dioxide, carbon, potassium chloride and potassium chlorate. But the labels on the bottles have been destroyed. What tests would you apply, mentally as well as physical, which would enable you to correctly and quickly relabel the bottles?

A. Blue vitriol and ultramarine, both blue; former soluble, latter insoluble. Manganese dioxide and carbon, both black, but carbon burns, the other does not. Potassium chloride and chlorate; both are clear, but the former is salty, the latter bitter.

4. If you were nailing a copper sheathing on an exposed surface, what kind of nails would you use, and why? A. Copper nails; iron would corrode.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

DOGS HAVE THEIR ABC'S AND KNOW HOW TO USE THEM TO ADVANTAGE, TOO

Your Pet Has a Fine Vocabulary, Even if His Words Are Not in Our Tongue.

CAN your dog talk? Don't say "no" too quickly, but watch him and see! These hot days watch any dog stand in front of a water tap, and you will soon hear him talk. In short, sharp barks he will say "Hot-hot-hot," or at least that is what he will mean, as his tongue hangs out, and his eyes plead for the cooling drink his sense tells him is to be had at the tap.

Listen to your pet greet the day's visitors. He will score the milkman for making such a noise at 5.30 in the morning. If you listen well, you will hear a different tone to greet the baker's boy at about 9 o'clock. The milkman was clearly told to go away, or to keep quiet, or to stop his noisy motor outside; but the baker is a friend. He brings the bread that later will show in the dog's meal.

Then there's the big event of the morning, the postman. Oh, here is good news for his master or mistress. The postman is not "barked at," as a rule, but "barked for," or announced, in other words. There is none of the growl that goes with the milkman's greeting. No, indeed, for it is a happy barking that greets the postman, while the tail goes wagging to show that the caller and the sentinel are friends.

Then a stranger may come to the house; a real out-and-out stranger, who wants to sell this or to take a subscription for that. Gracious, what a good dog will say to such a caller! It is well at such times that his dogship cannot speak too plainly, or be too easily interpreted. There is no mistaking his meaning, though, for as plain as day he will tell the stranger that he is trespassing, and that he had better

by far shut the gate from the outside than from the inside.

Of course dogs differ, and homes have various schedules, but most doggies will be busy in the morning, at any rate. There is the master to be seen to the gate, on his way to work. Then the children are up and ready for play, or for school. If school is in session the dog may condescend to go as far as the first turn but one from the school house, before he trots home again to guard the home portals.

Then the mistress is ready for town, and again his dogship leaves to escort her to the street car, or the garage, depending on the mode of travel. If a car is used, the doggie may be disappointed if he does not get invited, too. Dogs love a ride.

Rover will come home after you have gone, and will sit on the doorstep saying just the same things to the same people just as if you had been there all the time. True, he may add scorn to his scolding, and say in his growls and barks—"I told you so," after a caller has rung four times and has received no answer.

But on your return from town, the dog will be there, and if you care to listen he will name the callers for you in his own particular way. He may even scold you for being absent so long, and he will certainly want to know what your parcels contain!

With afternoon and the hot sun, comes the pantomime at the water tap. It is hot, hot, hot, and big dogs need lots of water these days. They can't turn on any taps, and yet they know that is where the water is to be had. Leave a dish under the tap, one outside if possible, and fill the dish whenever you have the opportunity. Your dog will thank you.

Now evening falls, and doggie appe-

Jack Lockwill's Police Dog

By Gilbert Patten (Creator of Frank Merriwell)



"You sneaking cub!" Benton roared, striking at Lockwill with the chair. Jack dodged barely in time. Then, with the man thrown off his balance by the force of the wasted blow, the boy plunged forward, caught him round the waist, backheeled him deftly, and sent him to the floor with a crash that shook the wretched building. "Jimminy!" gasped the admiring girl. "Ain't he a bear!"

The astonished rascal scrambled up, reaching for his hip-pocket as he was rising. With a cry of warning, the girl grabbed his wrist, as he was drawing a pistol.



Only for the action of Molly Dugan, the treacherous chauffeur, might have shot Jack down. The boy sprang forward again, and smashed Benton on the chin.



Staggered by the blow and forced to defend himself, the man dropped his pistol and swung the clinging girl between himself and Lockwill as the latter struck again. Hit by Jack, she let go and dropped in a crumpled heap. Jack was dismayed by what he had done. As the boy hesitated, staring down at Molly, Benton took him off guard and hurled him backward. (To Be Continued)

tites grow longer with the shadows. If the evening meal is delayed his dogship will soon tell you about it. If the meal you are eating is particularly toothsome, such as meat or fish, he may forget his manners and be hardly able to wait until you have finished your supper. Listen to your doggie pet, and he will surely talk for you. No matter what his "words," he will always make his meaning plain.

to uncoil its long, slender, black tongue to sip up some water before Jackie and Peetie rushed at it, growling, snarling and barking.

With fluttering wings the butterfly quickly rose in the air and floated away like a piece of the rainbow. But this did not suit Jackie and Peetie. They raced after the beautiful creature, barking and snapping.

The butterfly alighted on a flower, perching its slender legs on the petals while, once more, it uncoiled its long, slender black tongue to sip up some sweet honey juice from the blossom.

"Hi yi!" yelled Jackie, making a dash for the butterfly.

"Catch him! Catch him!" barked Jackie.

"Oh, dear, I wish they'd let me alone!" thought the poor, pretty creature, quickly flying off through the air. "They don't give me a chance to get a drink or anything to eat." For butterflies eat honey.

"Hi there, boys, what are you doing?" suddenly asked Uncle Wiggily, looking over the top of the fence at the puppies. "Chasing a butterfly," answered Jackie. "What for?" the rabbit gentleman wanted to know.

"Oh, just for fun," barked Peetie, hanging his tongue as far out of his mouth as he could. For he was hot and that is how dogs cool off—by hanging out their tongues and breathing fast.

"Do you mean fun for you or fun for the butterfly?" asked the bunny. Jackie and Peetie looked at each other and Jackie said:

"I guess it was fun for us."

"It certainly wasn't any fun for that poor butterfly to be chased away from the drinking pool or the honey flower," went on Mr. Longears. "How would you like to be hungry and thirsty and not be allowed to eat or drink? How would you?"

"I—I—now—guess we wouldn't like it," said Jackie.

"Well, then stop chasing that butterfly, even in fun," Uncle Wiggily ordered and they promised that they would. Then they played about by themselves and, later, Uncle Wiggily took them for a walk in the woods.

They went a long way, looking for an adventure, but could find none and at last Jackie said: "I'm awful thirsty, Uncle Wiggily. Is there a place around here where we can get a drink?"

"I'd love to find a cool spring," whined Peetie.

They looked amid the trees but no water could they find, and the two little dogs were getting more and more thirsty when, all of a sudden, flitting through the air came a big, red butterfly.

"Oh, let's chase it!" barked Peetie. "No, we'd better not! I'm hot and dry enough as it is," said Jackie. "Oh, if I only had a drink."

"Follow me and I will lead you to a spring," whispered the butterfly, who

PRIZES OFFERED FOR BEST DESCRIPTION OF ISLAND HOLIDAY SCENES

Vacation Contest Closes at Noon, August 31; Have You Entered?

ALL entries for the Vacation Contest, in which cash prizes are offered to girls and boys of sixteen years of age and under, must be in the hands of the Children's Page, by noon on August 31. As this is the last opportunity for doing so, the conditions of the contest are here repeated for the benefit of those who have not already entered.

All girls and boys between sixteen and thirteen years of age, inclusively, are invited to compete for a prize of \$3, offered for the best description of a summer vacation actually held this year on Vancouver Island or on any of the neighboring gulf islands.

A prize of \$2 is offered for the best description of a summer vacation taken under the same conditions, for competition between girls and boys of twelve years of age or under.

The rules for both competitions are the same, and they are these: Write on one side of the paper only, in ink or pencil. Do not write your name on the story itself, but be careful to include your age, name and address on a separate slip of paper to be attached to your entry and forwarded at the same time. Address all communications to "Vacation Contest, c/o Children's Page, The Times, Victoria, B.C." Remember your entry must be received by noon on August 31, to be counted.

No entries can be returned, but those of the prize winners will be published, together with such others received as may prove of general interest to the readers of this page.

The object of the competition is to secure an interchange of ideas on summer camps in different parts of Vancouver Island, or in the many beautiful islands of the gulf. The contest is for both city and country boys and girls, as each will have a different interest, and yet one that is shared by many of his or her companions of the same age.

Holidays on Vancouver Island range all the way from outings in peaceful farming communities in verdant valleys between the pine-clad hills, to the brisk romps over snow-clad mountains, where torrents roar in foaming crests.

The seashore, with its thousand and

could smell water a long way off, just as it could smell the perfume of flowers.

So the butterfly flew in the air overhead. Uncle Wiggily and the dogs followed and soon they came to a cool spring of sparkling water. There the puppies drank their fill, and Uncle Wiggily had some, too. And when the butterfly flitted down to the water's edge to sip some up in its long, coiled, black tongue, neither puppy chased it. So all was as it should be.

And if the chocolate cake doesn't jump in the talem powder box and make itself look like a snowball, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the humming bird.

one beaches, affords a distinct type of holiday with salt water fishing, clam bakes, and the multitude of busy doings, of the seaside. There lie the tales of boating, swimming; and beach fires, with their roast potatoes, the sizzling of fish, and overhead call of the wandering seagulls.

On fresh water a different type of holiday is to be enjoyed, no less wonderful. With it go rambles in the woods, where deer and birds are plentiful; victories with rod and camera in a paradise of Nature's own making, and all the witchcraft of the woods themselves, teaming with life by day and night.

Even such a prosaic place as a city or town can be made interesting to vacationists from the country, and perhaps some of our entries will describe the city in which we live, in a way that is new and interesting. Just how does the visitor see our home town? It takes a stranger to answer the question in a way that shows new light on much that we have, and may have forgotten about.

There is nothing difficult about this contest, either for the senior or junior division. Just describe your vacation in your own words, much as you would if talking to a friend. The entries may be of any length you like, but about 300 words is a reasonable length, unless your vacation was a very thrilling and unusual one. Tell, in brief, what interested you, for that, you may be sure, will interest others of your age.

Pony Relay Game For Lively Boys

This is a relay game for boys and needs from twenty-five to thirty-six players.

The boys divide up into equal sides and line up in two rows. Four or five stations about forty feet apart are picked out around the playground. Two boys are placed in each station, one from each side. The leaders of the two lines including all the rest of the players are given signal from the teacher or some other person appointed, the two leaders run to the first station. Each runner gives the cap to his own man and both remain in the first station. As soon as the players in the station receive the caps they run on to the next station. This is continued on around until the man from the last station runs home where he gives the cap to the next player in his own line and then takes his place at the end of the line. The new runner runs to the first station and the game is carried on in this way until every one has run around and is in his original place. The side wins that first has brought back the cap to the leader who ran with the cap first.—By Pearl Camblin, in Child Life.

TEACHER WAS STUNNED

The school teacher in trying to explain the meaning of the word "slowly" illustrated it by walking across the floor.

When she asked the class to tell her how she walked she nearly fainted when little Freda shouted "Bowlegged!"

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNOCK



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The monkey that had run amuck sure had a heap of nerve and pluck. It sat upon the table and began to throw things round. "Hey, stop it now," the big boss yelled. "Or from this show you'll be expelled." The monkey seemed to understand and jumped down to the ground.

The cook then ran along the aisle and said, "I'll chase that monk a mile. He spoils my wondrous dinners and he'll have no food to-night." And then he shouted, "Monk! Come here. I'm going to set you an your ear." The monkey though, was much too smart. He ran right out of sight.

Then Scouty shouted, "Well, I guess than ends that funny little mess. We may as well hike from this tent and seek the open air. Some exercise would be real fun. Come on, now, who would like to run? Just step up to a mark with me. I'll race you anywhere."

The rest, however, answered, "No! We really do not care to go on any crazy running race. 'Twill only tire us out. Besides, the show starts pretty quick and right nearby we'd better stick." "Oh, well," said Scouty, "I'll stay, too. Your plan's the best, no doubt."

The circus music soon began to play and off the Tinies ran. Right near the tent the circus boss came up to them and cried, "Who's going to do some trick to-night? You know we must treat kidlets right." "I will," replied brave Scouty. "I will try a fancy ride."

Then when the elephants came out, wee Scouty climbed one, with a shout. And, as the beast ran round the ring, much cheering filled the air. Real flip-flops Scouty turned with ease. He knew this sort of thing would please. Once Scouty almost fell and this gave everyone a scare.

BEDTIME STORY

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE BUTTERFLY

Copyright, 1929, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate (By Howard R. Garis)

Sitting outside his hollow stump bungalow one day, Uncle Wiggily heard some dogs barking.

"It sounds," said the old rabbit gentleman to himself, "as if Jackie and Peetie Bow Wow were chasing a cat. I wonder if they are?"

But Uncle Wiggily knew that Jackie and Peetie hardly ever chased cats, unless it might be one like the bad Bob Cat with his silly little tail, no bigger than your thumb.

"I hope Jackie and Peetie aren't chasing any of my cat friends," whispered Uncle Wiggily, getting up softly out of his easy chair under the grapevine to go and see why the puppies were so loudly barking. "But if those little dogs were chasing Kittie Kat, I'm sure her brothers, Joie and Tommie, would scratch Jackie and Peetie."

By this time Uncle Wiggily had reached the back of the yard, behind the fence of which he could hear the barking most loudly. And Jackie called:

"Come on, Peetie! I almost caught it that time!"

"I'm with you!" barked Peetie.

"We'll give it a good chase!"

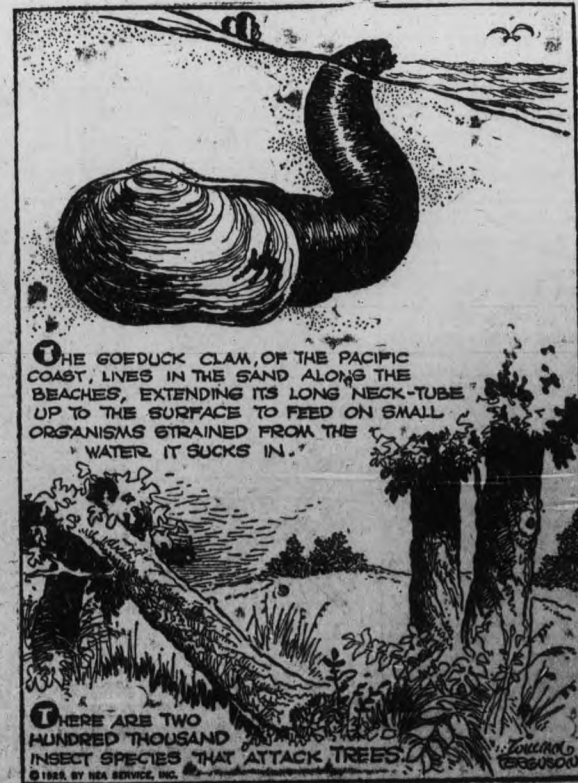
"They're chasing somebody," thought Uncle Wiggily. "I must see who it is."

He looked over the top of the fence and saw both puppies racing after a big, red butterfly who had settled down, as gently as a dried leaf on the edge of a little pool of water to get a drink.

But the poor butterfly had no chance



"Hi, yi!" yelled Jackie.



THE GOEDUCK CLAM, OF THE PACIFIC COAST, LIVES IN THE SAND ALONG THE BEACHES, EXTENDING ITS LONG NECK-TUBE UP TO THE SURFACE TO FEED ON SMALL ORGANISMS STRAINED FROM THE WATER. IT SUCKS IN.

THERE ARE TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND INSECT SPECIES THAT ATTACK TREES.

The Creek Side in August—By Robert Connell

HAVING occasion the other day to be in the neighborhood of one of our little streams, I spent an hour along its course and in the adjacent meadows. There is something fascinating about creeks, brooks, burns, or by whatever name we choose to designate these rivers in miniature. Poets, painters and fishermen look upon them from different points of view, but all are agreed in finding them intensely interesting. With us they reach their maturity in winter when the rains swell them to the brim and they perform on a small scale all the antics of mightier streams. But I think most of us prefer them in the summer when their waters are shrunken and their banks recovered from the rude shocks of spate-time are covered with plants and gay with flowers. This creek was no exception. Past mid-August the continuity of the stream was broken and in its place there was a string of pools large and small with gravelly

spaces between. However, there were signs that the stream still ran on though its movement was almost wholly concealed below its bed.

At one turn where a broader valley was marked by greater greenness and the shade of alders, firs, cedars, hemlocks and spruces, a solitary false hellebore stood, its tall shaft covered by drooping branchlets of green flowers. The aspect of the plant, especially when seen thus singly against a dark background, is almost exotic. It belongs to the Lily family and is well worth cultivation in sandy bed the musk mimulus flourished, spreading its weak stems in every direction, and in one corner the large or Langsdorff's mimulus was still in bloom. Every damp hollow had patches of water forget-me-not starting the ground with its beautiful pale blue flowers. The wild pepper-mint was common everywhere, but nowhere so luxuriantly as in a well-shaded hollow where

great clumps of it rose from the damp black soil. Here its leaves were of a softer green, but equally odorless. Not so common but still sprinkled everywhere was the water horchound or gypsywort, a little like the mint but with stiffer and toothed leaves. Its little white bell-shaped flowers grow like those of the mint in the axils of the purple-tinted leaves where they are densely clustered. The dwarf St. John's-wort made moss-like clusters of light green, above which appeared like stars the golden flowers. I found one plant of the beautiful white bog-orchid or habernaria alongside one of the green-flowered habernarias. The ferns of the creek side were in order of abundance, lady-fern, deer-fern, and shield-fern. Along the bank the boykinia was just passing out of bloom in the more exposed places, but in the shade its white flowers could still be seen and smelled. As it ripens the appearance of the plant alters with the reddening of the carpels. Willow,

rosy spiraea or hardhack, black twinberry and salmonberry formed the shrubbery that intermittently edged the banks.

IN THE MEADOWS

Further down the creek drains some acres of low meadowland where the cinquefoil grows abundantly. The connecting ditch was gay with flowers chiefly the forget-me-nots, mints and St. John's-worts already seen along the creek, but here, too, was the bur-reed, a rather curious plant of swamps and moist places. Its shining, bright green leaves like swords are alternately placed, and the flowers are in ball-like inflorescences, of which the upper ones consist of staminate flowers only, the lower of pistillate ones. As the latter ripen their carpels give them an almost prickly appearance and feeling as if they were studded with spikes. The tiny yellow flowers of the creeping spearwort grew close to the larger

ones of the creeping buttercup, and the speedwell looked up with those truthful eyes of blue that have led some to call it also "forget-me-not."

The ditch wandered through a dense thicket of rosy spiraea with a few willows and then into an open space where rushes and sedges formed much of the vegetation. Here the water-parley or dropwort was in bloom and in seed, both conditions on the same plant. Its pretty fern-like foliage was all the prettier for being in many instances turned to a purplish copper hue. Above the sedges and rushes rose the tall reed canary-grass to a height of seven feet, so that it made a very striking object as one looked out over the sea of plants. An English writer on grasses says of it: "On the banks of rivers and ponds this very handsome pictorial grass may be constantly seen. It forms a feature in every landscape where the painter wishes to introduce graceful natural objects with their reflection in limpid water." A

little old-fashioned, it is true, but then the reed canary-grass has old-fashioned associations. You remember the green and white striped grass in the old garden at home, sometimes called "garter-grass," sometimes "ribbon-grass," and even "ladies-laces." Well, it is a cultivated species of canary-grass. When young the reed canary-grass has value as fodder, but is hard and tough at maturity.

I am sorry to have to report that I saw neither bird nor flying insect. One missed the dragonflies and the damosels that in July make every border of lake or stream or swamp gay with their incessant comings and goings, and I expected to have seen a few birds. But then it was early afternoon, and the birds were no doubt elsewhere engaged. With the approach of evening things would probably be different and the air would be ringing with their voices.

Radio to Furnish Flying With Last Measure of Safety

Ballanca, Pioneer Designer, Says Planes Will Soon Be Just As Safe As Trains

The Woman's Day

By ALLENE SUMNER

BY exercising a reasonable amount of caution, says Giuseppe Mario Ballanca, the maker of aeroplanes, any passenger can be 100 per cent safe in the air.

"Any rider ought to know something about the pilot and something about the plane," advised Ballanca in an interview concerning the seemingly large number of aviation fatalities this summer.

"That boosts his safety margin. If a plane is structurally strong and is used properly, I believe it is as near 100 per cent safe as any kind of travel can be."

Ballanca pointed out that the principal factors in the recent crashes had been stunt flying—with which few air riders are concerned, spinning—due to a pilot's carelessness or inexperience and improper planes, structural weakness, obsolete planes or equipment and lack of facilities for weather reports.

IT'LL BE HARD TO CRACK UP

Pool-proof planes now are being manufactured, he explained, and aviation fatalities will virtually cease when these planes are in general use, when they are navigated by experienced and careful pilots and when they are radio-equipped to keep aware of weather conditions ahead.

"We have already demonstrated that we can make planes strong enough and stable enough and equip them with workable radio sets," he said. "We are rapidly coming to the point where fatalities are going to be a question of the pilot's care."

Ballanca is well qualified to talk

about air safety. He has been making commercial passenger planes since 1919 and not one of them has figured in a fatal crash. One of his ships took Chamberlin and Levine across the Atlantic to Germany and another got Williams and Yancey safely to Rome. Ballanca has been designing planes since 1907 and aviators often call him "the man who can see air." He is a small, quiet man, completely absorbed in his work, and is remarkable for his quickness and clarity of thinking.

STRONG PLANES BEST

"The main factor in air safety is strength," he said. "In the past we knew how to make planes strong, but we didn't know how strong we had to make them. Automobile manufacturers calculate the strength of structural parts of an automobile and then try the car out on the road to test it. In aeroplane building the figuring is easier, but the danger is greater."

"But through the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, the Department of Commerce and the Army and Navy, as well as private research both here and in Europe, we know closely enough how strong to make a plane. Military planes are being strengthened where more strength is needed, especially pursuit planes. Structural weakness explains the numerous crashes of racing planes, which are pushed to the maximum for speed. But with each such crash we have learned a lesson and the sacrifices of courageous pilots have done much to put aviation on a safety basis. For more than five years now we have known how to make planes which are recommendable to everyone, but pro-



Aeroplanes are almost "fool-proof," says Giuseppe Ballanca, above. But the last word in safety, he believes, will be when all planes are radio-equipped to receive warning of storms ahead of them.

gress has been so rapid in commercial aviation that some planes are still being produced of doubtful safety. The Department of Commerce is improving its inspection system and eliminating the sources of weakness.

MANY OLD PLANES IN USE

"There are many planes in the air to-day which are pretty nearly obsolete. Some date back as far as the war. Although these are not licensed by the government for transportation, the owners are at liberty to fly and take their friends for rides. A few planes are still being built which are not 100 per cent safe. The production of these is by inexperienced manufacturers who are newcomers to the aviation field; the production of planes such as these is rapidly being reduced."

"Along with structural strength, as a prime safety factor, go inherent stability and gliding ratio."

"Some types of plane if poorly handled might go into spins. A fair pilot will easily avoid the spins, but novice may go into it and he is just the one who is apt to have the most trouble, because of the inexperience in recovering. To-day there are a number of types which don't enter spins of their own accord—you have to force them to make them."

SAFETY IN GLIDING

"We are making planes which can glide thirteen or fourteen miles for every mile of altitude, which immensely increases the safety margin. Flying at a proper altitude, pilots will have plenty of leeway for landing in case of trouble over cities or other dangerous spots."

"Last, we come to weather. At present pilots are badly handicapped for lack of weather information in the air. A pilot may start for Chicago, with the necessity of refueling at Cleveland. He won't start if he learns beforehand that Cleveland is 'closed' by fog, but it may become 'closed' while he is in the air, without his knowledge if he has no radio. If he gets to Cleveland—or Chicago—and finds it 'closed' he will be about out of fuel and will have difficulty trying to land."

"We are depending on radio equipment to eliminate this danger in the future. Very few planes now are so equipped, but we know we can do it and the cause of another substantial number of fatalities will be removed."

Ballanca showed the writer a plane under construction which had been wired for radio reception.

AN AIRY INTERVIEW

Part of his interview took place in a Bellanca plane high above the Bellanca plant and the adjacent Delaware River.

"There are fewer and fewer accidents in proportion to number of miles flown," he said, during the flight. "The government air mail has flown 2,000,000 miles without a fatality in planes considered dangerous to fly. Comparing the first ten years of air travel in the United States, with the first ten years of railroad transportation, there has been considerably less accidents in proportion to the number of miles traveled."

"With organized transportation lines

and adequate ground personnel and still less frequent, proportionately, equipment en route, accidents will be less than train wrecks to-day."

YOUR CHILDREN

A worried mother wrote to me and asked me what to do with her little four-year-old boy. "He's dreadful when I take him visiting or when company comes," she complained. "And when I take him shopping or to a movie he is so naughty I don't know what to do with him. Can you tell me how I can make him behave? He's not a really bad boy as he is pretty good most of the time but just when I want him to be his best—he's his very worst."

I almost felt like congratulating her on having a one hundred per cent normal child and mentioning that her only cause for worry might be if her little boy suddenly turned perfect, in which event she might rest assured that something was very radically wrong.

Grown-up company, shopping trips and movies obviously are not the setting in which a small boy of four will show off to advantage.

WE STILL EXPECT IT

What do we expect children to do when we take them visiting, or have friends visit us? To sit still and be quiet, of course. Isn't that our idea of goodness? To be seen and not heard? Not worn out yet, is it?

And if we insist on taking them

shopping with us, what? We drag them through canons of counters that tower over their heads, crowds of people who jostle them and tramp on them, or who stand like monuments in their way, and into crowded elevators where they are squeezed in like small pan-cakes between the boxes of unbudging grownups. Their legs give out, their bodies grow weary, and then—the inevitable, their nerves go to pieces. They become fretful, and balky, and start to cry, and we put it down to pure cussedness and contrariness!

As for movies—well—bed time for all children under five should be not later than 7 or 7:30. So evening movies are simply out. There is no argument whatever about that.

WHY THEY'RE RESTLESS

Afternoon movies are all right for a child of four provided they contain something he can understand. There are cute little comedies that might amuse him, and an occasional fairy-tale, or even something in the news weeklies. But as for the others, if it's just people, and cars, and dogs, and boats, and horses, you want him to see why not let him see the real things outdoors? He won't have to sit still so long and he'll be getting fresh air. No child of four can sit still anywhere for more than a very few minutes at a time. Nature has made them that way. It is only cruel to expect him to be quiet for two solid hours gazing at a drama that may fascinate you but that means nothing on earth to him.

It seems to me that when we say four-year-old Johnny is a bad boy, we'd better ask ourselves if we aren't confusing disobedience with a natural restlessness under conditions not fair to him.

Though he chose to be buried in the Potter's field, "Old Man" Louis Morgan was exhumed from that spot of charity in a Bridgeport, Conn. cemetery the other day and reburied in a handsome casket by a daughter who was found by authorities. There was a son, too, but the daughter assumed the responsibility.

HALF-N-HALF

That part of the story is like life. Daughters almost invariably assume more responsibilities to parents than sons. The unlikely part of the story is that even the daughter would do it. Observation teaches us that modern children of aged parents are conspicuously absent when things are to be done for their parents. Or is that too cynical?

PETTING SPOTS

Bank safety vaults are becoming veritable "lover's lanes," according to a large Chicago bank official in charge of this department. He says that the cool vaults are as thronged with lovers as the old-time lane in horse and buggy days. In some ways, "petting" is getting to be more and more of a problem, what with policemen charged to stop the practice in parks and along the roadways; on the other hand, our modern petters do not demand the privacy they once did when it was axiomatic that "no nice girl kisses a young man until she is engaged to him."

YOUTH WINS

It takes youth to attempt, and sometimes get away with, that which sober age would never dare attempt.

Here's Miss Mary Van Rensselaer Cogswell, of New York, who decided to visit Soviet Russia on the spur of the minute. She offered a calling card instead of a passport. They let her in, too.

Sometimes a fresh nation is less bound with fol-de-rol red tape than an older one, too.

"WOMAN OF IT"

Here's a little story for ambitious secretaries and stenogs. When Clara Ogden Davis was secretary to Governor "Ma" Ferguson of Texas she kept her eyes and ears open. Now she has published "The Woman of It," which is a novel based on the oil well scandals, can fighting, high pressure politics, and other political phenomena that she observed in her own niche, which was a dandy peep hole to all that was going on.

THE "IT" GIRL

Well, here's this new woman problem with a vengeance. The New York night clubman whom Clara Bow may wed announces that he doesn't want his wife to continue her screen career.

Strong men who have always opined that wives should stay at home, and who have never cared a dash of paprika for all this "woman question," may blanch and quail at that.

Given a few more "it" girls who decide to make their "litness" a monopoly for one, and we may get somewhere with this question of working wives.

EDUCATION WILL BE NEW STAR OF TALKING MOVIES

Colleges to Use Films In Extension Work

CANNED education is the latest device to lower the high cost of learning, and the talking picture is making this possible.

Just how far the talkie may revolutionize the teaching methods and the school systems of this country in the next decade, no one is willing to hazard, but educators and producers agree it is bound to bring improvements to everything from the kindergarten to the post graduate department.

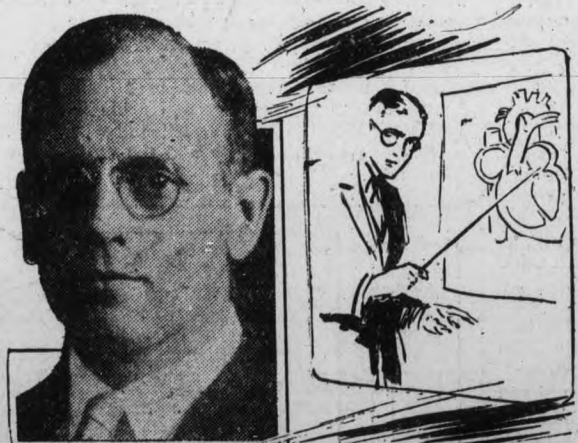
"To be sure, the talkie never can replace the professor," said Dr. H. D. Kitson, who himself is a professor of education at Columbia University. He has just produced, in co-operation with the educational research department of Western Electric, the first talking picture to show the possibilities of filmed education—with sound.

CHEAPER METHOD, TOO

"But there is no doubt that it can make the teacher's work infinitely more effective, and extend its reach to an infinitely greater audience, and that it can and will reduce the cost of education," he went on.

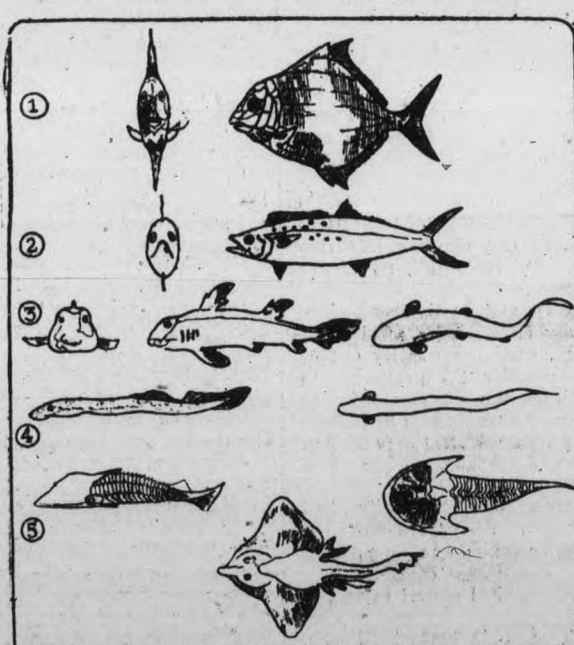
"Say, for instance, we should film Dr. Einstein explaining his theory of relativity, and record it with sound. This could be shown to anyone in any part of this country. Possibly that illustration is not so good, since the lecture would be in German, but take any of our great scientists, say Prof. Michelson—let him explain in a sound picture, his theory of light."

"At the present time, only a few doctors or students are able to attend the world's famous clinics to watch marvelous examples of surgery. However, it is a perfectly simple matter to film an operation, and to record the explanation just as the surgeon would give it to a group of students, and then show this film in every medical school in the country. By means of slow motion and repetition, every step can be more easily understood than by



Canning knowledge in celluloid, these experts say, probably will be the most valuable accomplishment of the talking movie. Dr. Harry D. Kitson, upper left, professor of education at Columbia University, is assisting in the output of educational films for extensive work. Carl E. Milliken, lower right, secretary of the Motion Picture Producers' Association, says the big producing companies are becoming interested in educational talkies.

THE EARLIEST FISHES



FIVE CHIEF TYPES OF BODY FORM IN FISHES

From the simple, sleek-formed fish of some 30,000,000 years ago, developed the 30,000 or more kinds of fishes in existence to-day. Some retained the original shape, darting through the waters in search of prey. Others became even sleeker and faster, wriggling along the sea bottoms and eventually losing their fins from lack of use. Still other fishes flattened out, became slow in their movements and lived along the bottoms and gradually developed a protective covering against their enemies. Many other forms of fishes developed through the centuries, some flattening sideways and living in mid-water, others growing in size that culminated in the sharks of to-day, while still others developed air-breathing apparatus and came to the surface for dry air.

actual observation, since speed is such an element in an operation, that often the eye cannot follow the processes."

ANOTHER TANT PHASE

In university extension work, canned lectures by leading professors would be invaluable, since most colleges are unable to meet the demands for their professors, in smaller towns.

The first picture, directed by Dr. Kitson, is one to aid in vocational guidance. It takes a young man through a factory, a newspaper plant, a banking firm, and various other in-

dustries, and as the interiors and workers are shown, an accompanying lecture on the possibilities in each is recorded in sound.

There is another reel illustrating the ideal method of teaching history. Milliken gives a lecture on Modern Italy. Bernard Shaw contributes a talk on English literature. So far, only a demonstration is aimed at, to show what can be done.

"Films have been used in schools for several years," said Carl E. Milliken, secretary of the Motion Picture Pro-

ducers' Association, commenting on the commercial side.

"The large motion picture companies to-day are not oblivious to the educational possibilities of talking films, but that is not the line they are interested in developing. They are in the entertainment business."

"About six years ago, Will Hays realized the educational value and appointed a committee to work in collaboration with the National Educational Association to find just what schools wanted and could use, and what part of it could be done for them by the picture producers."

"After a survey of two years, the committee reported and the Eastman Company produced classroom films which are being extensively used in schools. Sound, having been developed recently, opens a completely new field and an infinitely greater one."

NOT ENTERTAINMENT ALONE

"The problem of school films, without sound, has been to give them something beside entertainment value, and to make them more than merely visual education. A child may look at a picture, and be amused by it without necessarily stimulating his

imagination or urging him to further research for himself."

"Talking films offer great possibilities for teachers to become directors," he declared, "and to get into the production side, if they possess that necessary sense of drama, coupled with an understanding of psychology and a keen sense of what is instructive as well as entertaining."

Milliken said that many of the new school houses throughout the country are being equipped with theatre auditoriums and are being wired for sound pictures.

Wonder He's Alive

"Did you do as I prescribed—eat nothing but baby food?" "Yep, doc—I ate four marbles, a handful of four cent stamps, and swallowed an old key ring, but I don't feel any better."

Lucky Fellow

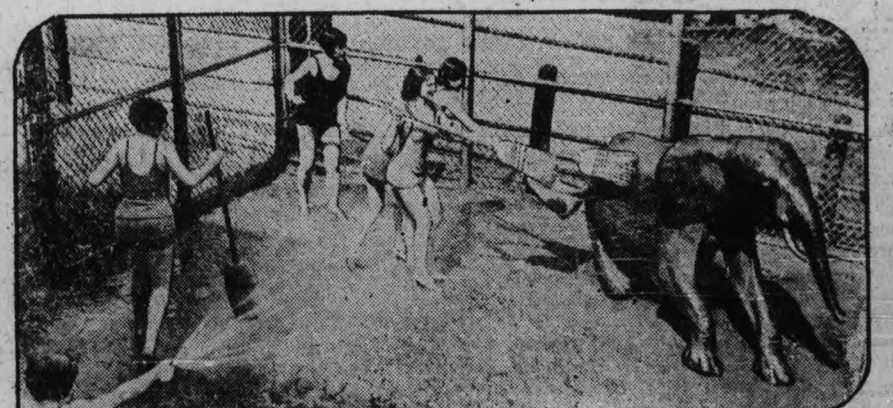
Editors: That fellow Scribes sent in a manuscript this morning entitled, "Why Do I Live?"

Friend: What do you think of it?

Editor: Returned it with a slip saying "Because you posted this instead of bringing it personally."

George Washington never lived in the White House. This kid was not yet completed when he died.

ZOO BROOMS SWEEP CLEAN



Look at those trunks! It was a huge job, but four new brooms swept this baby elephant clean at the Philadelphia Zoo the other day. The elephant was getting the bath, but it was the lovely caretakers who wore the bathing suits, as shown above.

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Fashions, Fads, Fancies and Home Life

Fall Fashions Travel Far In Chic

Milady's Togs For Road and Rail Depart From Straightness and Arrive At New Soft Line

By HENRI BENDEL

New York, Aug. 24.—September travelers will spend much of August shopping for clothes. Of first importance is their choice of costume for steamer, train, automobile or aeroplane.

Many girls will be going to college, many abroad, some will go south and some west. Women who stay home will find need for at least one traveling costume, for what woman to-day doesn't run to the next town for shopping, visiting with friends or for a week-end house party?

The traveling costumes this autumn are distinctly soft in line, made of charming new lightweight wools, and furnish fine examples of how far from the straight line styles have departed.

STRAIGHT LINE PASSES

No suit coat, whether it is a little jacket or one of the new three-quarters or seven-eighths autumn lengths, is straight line. The day when two fronts and a back are sewed together on the straight, and the result is called a coat, are passed. More often than not the trick in fit lies in the back line. Some couturiers prefer a flaring back and fitted front section, others like the fitted back and more or less loose front. Somewhere, either front or back, the waistline must be traced and in my opinion there will be many coats, before the winter is out, that are snugly fitted princess modes.

Fur trims many suits this autumn. One may put long fur on the under side of the sleeves, which gives the effect of fur pillows to lean on when one stops in her ship's walk to rest on the rail a spell. Spiral or circular sleeve trims are delightfully different this year. Sometimes a little flounce or ruffle of fur around the elbow of a sleeve is more effective than a deep cuff. Other sleeves may have an overskirt of fur. A few sleeves are made entirely of fur, in cloth coats.

HERE'S UNUSUAL SUIT

A suit imported from Vionnet this year has unusual brown caracul trim. The suit itself has a skirt with side pleats and a long coat of tan tweed in a pebbly worsted. Brown caracul, fashions the lower part of the



The new silhouette for fall is exemplified in a chic grey and white checked tweed cape frock, with high belt and detachable cape. White pique collars and cuffs fit. Brown caracul fashion the cuffs and collars of a tan pebbly tweed import.

cul, fashions the lower part of the sleeves, rounding out into full sleeves, not unlike the old Bishop's sleeves, gathered into cuffs that barely slip over the hands. The collar is split in the back to show a V of the material and comes down to points in the front.

The coat has raglan sleeves, deep square pockets put on with points top and bottom and a wide, flaring back section, with the front slightly fitted.

Much softer in line is a little Lucille Paray import of tan herringbone tweed, trimmed with brown suede bandings. The skirt has two very, very deep box pleats on its wrap-around side. There is a honey beige flat crepe blouse, with feminine jabot collar and a tight waist band that ties on one side. The coat has set-in sleeves and a deep shawl collar that is faced with the brown suede. The coat fits rather snugly to the waistline and from there the lower part flares slightly.

CAPE FROCKS TO BE SEEN

The cape frock is likely to prove a popular autumn travel attire. One of the most interesting of these is a London Trades import in grey checked tweed, English in its smart tailoring, French in its chic. The frock is intricately cut, with a deep inverted box pleat to give walking freedom. The waistline is indicated by the cut of the frock but a woven grey and white modernistic belt further emphasizes it.

There is a detachable cape to this frock, a short, jaunty little affair. There are some women who can never carry a cape, but for those who have the slight figure and grace that keeps them from being "cape-conscious," this is an astonishingly smart outfit.

The cape and the cuffs of the frock are trimmed with white pique. This use of washable lingerie touches on worsted is one that winter will see increased, I believe. For there is nothing more feminine than a bit of flesh color, cream or white, near one's face and hands. It is a pleasing fashion that changes with the years but with its renaissance each time proves the good taste of the age that asks its help.



Brown suede makes an unusual shawl collar and cuff trimming on a tan herringbone tweed from Henri Bendel's. The flat crepe blouse has a soft collar and a belt that ties on one side.

THESE WOMEN!



Is Easy Enough for A Man to Have A Girl Become All WRAPT UP in Him ~



And Quite Simple to Enclose Her in the BONDS of Matrimony ~



And Easier Still to Surround Her with Family TIES ~



But He Does Have A Time Tying SPRINGS to Her!

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DETAILS OF DRESS POINT WAY TO CHIC AT FASHIONABLE SARATOGA

Chiffons Popular; Summery Red Hats Appear; New Silhouettes Seen

By BETSY SCHUYLER

Saratoga Springs, N.Y., Aug. 24.—'Twas the gayest week-end Saratoga Springs has known since before the war. Not only the addition of dozens of fine horses but the arrival of many smart loiterers from Newport and Southampton made the famous resort fascinating.

Chiffon edged in on other prints and colored crepes. Elizabeth Altemus



Mrs. George U. Harris

was a striking plaided chiffon three-piece suit, red, green and orange on off-white background, and her sleeveless blouse with fluttering ties was of off-white chiffon. A big flopping hat topped it, shadowing her face in a summery manner.

Quite new in silhouette was a beige frock worn by Mrs. Deering Howe, with delicate hand-tucks in interwoven diamond design fashioning a vestee, four graduated tiers making the longer skirt, and a wide, crushed girde marking the waistline of the princess frock. Her hat of beige sheer braid had a brown border and banding of diamond patterned straw.

IMPORTANCE OF DETAIL

Details seem more important in the new costumes than design. Of course the fitted lines, usually with belt arrangements, are practically ubiquitous. But the way a sleeve joins its waist, the back panel that a yoke may treat a frock to, the length and dip or curve a smart cuff takes, the cut and shape of collars and the ingeniousness with which skirts flaunt their fullness are the measure sticks of chic.

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt wore a honey beige georgette frock with its entire bodice finely latticed in the most infinitesimal of hand-tucks. Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin's petunia figured chiffon had a half-bertha over each shoulder, with tie ends both front and back that made a pert bow with long streamer ends.

Red hats dot the landscape. Not a wintry red, heaven forbid, but lightweight reds, with soft tans or rose hues hovering near enough to suggest hot days instead of cold. Mrs. George U. Harris wore the most stunning of them all, a smart little turban of shiny silol. Just enough of her lovely dark hair showed in the sides to contrast pleasantly with the red.

Chinese damask is having a run. The first week I saw several women wearing smartly tailored three-piece suits of it in lavender or yellow, with



Mrs. J. Averill Clark and Mrs. W. D. Burden

sleeveless chiffon blouses completing their outfits. Mrs. Ambrose Clark wears a soft beige Chinese damask with a lovely blue hat and looks extremely smart. I notice that she is the exception in this matter of welcoming the sun. She doesn't! She wears a soft chiffon scarf attached to her hat in the back and wraps it around her neck to keep off old Sol's rays.

Before the races there are, of course, mineral baths and sun baths. After the races many people dip in again before dinner or have late afternoon tea, or what have you! Evenings find the Brook and Lido Venice and other smart roadhouses filled with gay crowds, and chiffons are the predominating costume.

AN ATTRACTIVE PRINT

One of the most striking prints I have seen was an ensemble Mrs. W. D. Burden wore, black with a little clover design of bright green. The chiffon blouse was a lighter, softer green and several greens banded her black hat. She wore three eyelet oxfords, a smart shoe greatly favored for day time now.

Tucks grow more promiscuous every day in the way they cuff a frock, flounce it, and are used for decoration, band insets, entire sleeves or even for whole frocks. It is amazing, really. Take a stunning little bright blue flat crepe ensemble of Mrs. J. Averill Clark's. Its cuffs, clear to the elbow, are tucks, wide bands of horizontal tucks edge the entire jacket and, in panels, make most of the skirt. This is symbolic of the greater part detail now plays in the clothes smart women wear.

Mounting Necklines

Shallow but wider necklines are the order of the day. The use of lace in collars is growing. Rear jabots, ties and frills are new and flattering.

Buttoned Back

A sweet flowered silk frock, with white Peter Pan collar, buttons its waist up the back with tiny crystal buttons and button-holes outlined in color.

Couturiers Make a Black Art of Evening Gowns for Autumn

Slim Lines Give Hint of Youth, Skirts Long and Full In New Mode

By JULIA BLANSHARD

New York, Aug. 24.—First gowns of autumn prove that black is extremely distinguished for evening wear.

Since these gowns lead the double life of dancing out the summer and in the fall, facile fabrics like chiffons, tulle and faille taffeta are exceedingly good.

Length is one of the first noticeable things about new evening modes. Many sweep the floor, most of them touch in the back or at least flirt with floor length. The very shortest point to which a hem may ascend after dinner is six inches below the knee. Some gowns touch floor on the sides and are shorter in front and back. It is a matter of what looks best on the girl who wears them.

GROWS YOUNG IN EFFECT

Lines are long-limbed, waists are emphasized and more goods go into gowns. But the manipulation of circular cut and its combination with straight makes gowns still young and slim in effect.

Skirts are fuller, panels and flounces increase their length and number and with the increased dignity of longer skirts, gowns dare unusual décolletage.

Charmingly sophisticated, yet young as a debutante is a black tulle gown with a princess body that accents a slender waistline and curved hips. Intriguingly cut is this princess line with narrow, curved bands joined horizontally. An extremely full circular flounce joins it in a curved line, giving an irregular length that is ankle length in front and sweeps the floor in the back.

SCARF ADDS CHIC TOUCH

The rounding décolletage is very deep in the back and shoulder straps are extremely narrow bands of tulle. A fine black shadow lace scarf adds its piquant touch.

Youthful looking, in spite of its floor length, is a black faille taffeta with a very new silhouette in its four-tiered skirt, all flaring perty from a slim



There's both youth and sophistication in new black gowns. (Left) Smartly new is the cut of a black tulle gown with a princess silhouette and full, long skirt. A black lace scarf adds an intriguing touch and a diamond and onyx pin is its only light note. (Right) Four tiers, posed on a slender foundation, gives an entirely new line to a full-length black faille taffeta gown with unusual décolletage and shoulder straps.

tulle foundation. Tulle edges the very sophisticated décolletage, which, slashed to the waistline in the back and an unusual strap arrangement is fashioned of two quarter-inch bands of taffeta that proceed down the front of the bodice where a rosette of sparkling diamante is edged with taffeta raching and a long loose panel of taffeta carries the diamante almost to the floor.

Country Sheriff Outdoes Sherlock Holmes By Solving \$238,000 Bank Hold-up in Colorado

THE greatest manhunt in the southwest since the days of Jesse James is nearing its end and a rural sheriff who had been a farmer all his life until his election two years ago—and who had never seen a rogues' gallery, a Bertillon photo or a fingerprint card—has covered himself with glory as a detective whose deeds would rival those of Sherlock Holmes.

For Sheriff L. E. Alderman of Prowers County, Colorado—a two-gun peace officer of the old school, who has steel-blue eyes, wears a ten-gallon hat and can shoot from the hip with either hand—believes he has at last solved the \$238,000 holdup of the First National Bank of Lamar, featured by the brutal murder of four men, on May 23, 1928.

He has used the most modern methods of the skilled detective: fingerprints, dummy letters, blood tests and even aeroplanes. In the fourteen months that he has been on the trail he has traveled more than 100,000 miles by auto, train and aeroplane in a dozen states, aided in the arrests of 150 suspected bank robbers from New York to California and jailed forty of them as escaped convicts or fugitives from justice.

SEVEN JAILED BY RELENTLESS SHERIFF

And now the manhunt is nearing its end. Sheriff Alderman has seven men under arrest, two of whom he feels certain participated in the Lamar bank robbery and quadruple murder and others whom he believes were "in" on the crime in some fashion. And, by clever detective work, he has identified and obtained the fingerprints of the alleged ring leader.

Police officers everywhere are now on the lookout for Jake Fleagle, wealthy ex-convict of Garden City, Kan., who Sheriff Alderman missed by only ten minutes in Peoria, Ill., the other day. Ralph Fleagle, his brother, is under arrest. Sheriff Alderman having captured him at Kankakee, Ill., and brought him back by aeroplane. The six others are in jail at Lamar, Colorado Springs, and Canon City.

No yellow-backed novel of a generation ago could equal in thrills the daring holdup of the First National Bank of Lamar, and a modern fiction story detective could hardly surpass

the record of this six-foot, steel-eyed Colorado sheriff.

FIVE BANDITS FLEE WITH \$238,000 LOOT

It was 1 o'clock in the afternoon of May 23, 1928, when five men rushed into the First National Bank here, headed by a leader who was unarmed. "Up with your hands!" the unarmed leader commanded the bank employees and customers. And then, a moment later: "Lie down—everybody lie face down on the floor!"

But two men neither put up their hands nor dropped to the floor. One was A. N. Parrish, 70, president of the bank, a Colorado state senator and a veteran of the days when the wild west was really wild. He snatched a revolver and fired point-blank at the leader, wounding him in the mouth.

Ignoring his wound, from which the blood spurted, the unarmed leader motioned to one of his followers:

"Get that old fool!" he commanded.

BANK PRESIDENT IS SHOT DEAD AT DESK

A bullet crashed through the aged bank president's brain.

The other man who did not put up his hands was John Parrish, youthful son of the bank president, and a bank clerk. He stepped into a telephone booth for a rifle that always rested there.

"Get him, too!" the unarmed leader commanded in the same unexcited tone, and young Parrish dropped with a bullet in his brain.

Blood was streaming from the wounded leader's mouth. It covered his face, soaked his shirt and ran all the way down to his shoes. He made a grisly figure as he continued to direct the robbery, giving orders in the same quiet tone and scooping money and bonds into canvas bags that he carried.

The job completed, the leader made E. A. Kesinger, a teller, and Eskel A. Lundgren, a clerk, get up and carry the money bags to the bandit's waiting auto—a blue Buick sedan. Dropping their revolvers and picking up rifles that were in the kitchen, the bandits sped off in a cloud of dust, carrying Kesinger and Lundgren with them.



These sketches depict the high spots in Sheriff Alderman's solution of the \$238,000 bank robbery and murder of four men at Lamar, Colo. Ralph Fleagle is under arrest, having been brought back from Kankakee, Ill., by aeroplane, while his brother, Jake Fleagle, whose blood-stained fingerprints are said to have been found on a murder victim's auto, escaped Sheriff Alderman by ten minutes in Peoria, Ill., and is now being sought by police throughout the United States and Canada.

A few miles down the road, Lundgren was dumped out, unharmed. Days later the murdered body of Kesinger was found in an old farm house.

Sheriff Alderman, notified by telephone at his home, rushed to the bank and gave chase in his auto. A few miles down the road he sighted the speeding bandit car and opened fire with his six-gun.



But one man with a pistol was no match for five men with rifles who stopped and blazed away at the sheriff's auto. Alderman dropped behind his machine as it was riddled with rifle bullets.

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him to come. Dr. Wineinger went. Later, his murdered body was found in his blood-stained car on a lonely road.

Obviously, Dr. Wineinger had been kidnapped by the bandits to dress the wound of their leader and murdered to prevent their identity. So Sheriff Alderman reasoned, there might be a valuable clue in the form of a fingerprint on the doctor's car. He had read of such things in the newspapers.

The farmer-sheriff knew nothing of fingerprint science himself, but he ordered the car carefully guarded and called in Police Chief Lee Richardson and Fingerprint Expert R. S. Permitt of Garden City, Kan. Hurriedly, he brought them to the scene in an aeroplane.

The bandits had taken pains to wipe out all prints inside the car, but one had escaped their notice—a fine impression of a blood-stained thumb on a rear window. And on that the whole case hinges.

Sheriff Alderman had this fingerprint photographed and a copy sent to the government's bureau of identification at Washington, that vast clearing house for criminal records. Months passed, nothing happened.

Just a few weeks ago, however, two men were arrested in Stockton, Cal., on some trivial charge, fingerprinted and turned loose. These prints, too, went to Washington. An eagle-eyed government expert discovered that the thumb print of one of the men arrested in California, who gave his name as William Harrison Holden, was identical with the thumbprint found on the glass of Dr. Wineinger's auto in Kansas!

But "William Harrison Holden" and his pal had vanished. One might as well search for the proverbial needle in the haystack.

A few days later, however, the Washington expert discovered that this thumbprint was identical with that of a certain Jake Fleagle, who had served a term in the Oklahoma penitentiary some years ago. The links began to connect.

FLEAGLE FAMILY IS NABBED ON RANCH

Sheriff Alderman rushed to the

Oklahoma penitentiary to learn everything he could about Jake Fleagle—his address, his habits, his record, the persons with whom he corresponded while in prison. Strangely enough he found that Jake Fleagle was the man's real name and that his father owned a ranch near Garden City, Kan.

Alderman went there and found that the Fleagle ranch had long been a strange place. No crops or stock were raised on it, strangers were unwelcome, but the Fleagles always had plenty of money. The neighbors suspected that they were moonshiners.

Sheriff Alderman and Chief Richardson arrested Jacob Fleagle Sr., and two of his sons, Walter and Fred. Two other sons, Ralph and Jake Jr., were supposed to be vacationing in California.

Developments multiplied fast. The officers found that the Fleagles had been depositing enormous sums in various banks under different names, the amounts once reaching as high as \$150,000.

They found, too, that Fred Fleagle had a box under an assumed name in the Garden City post office and watched that box. In a day or so there came a letter and Alderman opened it and read it.

DECOY LETTER NABS MAN IN ILLINOIS

The letter had been mailed at Kankakee, Ill., asked for an immediate reply and although unsigned it was obviously from Ralph Fleagle. Quickly, Sheriff Alderman hopped a plane, flew to Chicago and drove to Kankakee. Guessing rightly that Ralph Fleagle would call for his reply at the general delivery window, Alderman arranged matters with the Kankakee postmaster and waited. Ralph came and the sheriff nabbed him.

The officers jailed Ralph and kept quiet and, guessing that Jake was not far off, watched Ralph's hotel for telephone calls. They were rewarded by a man who called and, being told Ralph was out, left word for him to call a certain address in Peoria, Ill.

Sheriff Alderman telephoned Peoria police to make the arrest at once and hurried there. Arriving, he found they had arrested a Dr. George DeMoss, whom he did not know—but in front of the police station was Dr. DeMoss's

auto, the selfsame blue Buick sedan in which the bandits had escaped from Lamar after the bank robbery! Alderman's heart leaped.

JAKE FLEAGLE ESCAPES BY TEN MINUTES

The sheriff found the Peoria police had just released a woman companion of Dr. DeMoss—a great blunder, he says—but they had the address of her apartment, so he rushed there.

He learned that Jake Fleagle had been living there with DeMoss and the woman—and that Jake had fled only ten minutes before he arrived! Fleagle had departed so hurriedly that he had even left his hat.

In the apartment, Alderman says the officers found a small arsenal consisting of five rifles, an automatic shotgun and 2,000 rounds of ammunition. In the room, too, was a blood-stained canvas sack like that used by the leader in the Lamar bank robbery to scoop up the money. Blood tests will be made of the stains on this sack to compare them with the stains on the dress of a woman bank employee on whom the wounded bandit dripped blood.

DeMoss refused to go to Colorado without requisition papers and was left in jail at Peoria, but Ralph Fleagle waived extradition and the sheriff brought him back from Kankakee in an aeroplane. He is believed to be the first prisoner ever so transported.

TRAINED BANDITS IN MANY STATES

During the fourteen months before the Washington expert stumbled upon the fingerprint clues, Sheriff Alderman had been busy. He traveled thousands of miles all over the United States, personally investigating bank robberies and aided in the arrest of 150 men, forty of whom were found to be "wanted" in various cities. He was on the verge of clamping down on one suspect when the latter was shot and killed in a bank robbery at Fountain Square, Ind., last May.

Seven men are now in jail as suspects in the Lamar robbery as the result of Sheriff Alderman's persistence.

"We are going to get them all," he says, "and we are going to hang them, starry at Canon City, Colo."

WONDER WHAT HE'LL BE 20 YEARS FROM NOW?

Five Years Old, This Kid Prodigy Prefers Classics to Story Books

FROM story book to encyclopedia to Kant's philosophy—it's all the same to Charles Ulrich Beeson, five, of Waldo, Ark., the son of Prof. Ulrich Beeson of Hardin College, Morrilton, Ark.

He reads and, more marvelously, he knows what he is reading about. And he prefers the heavier reading material to his story books.

"Did the rabbits lay eggs for Easter?" a perfectly good-intentioned interviewer asked.

"Rabbits don't lay eggs. Rabbits are born. It is the birds that lay eggs and give them to the Easter rabbits," he answered. "And another thing. Non-poisonous snakes lay eggs, but poisonous snakes are born."

BUT IT'S NICE TO BELIEVE IT

His tone indicated he was perfectly aware of the fact that rabbits have nothing whatever to do with eggs, but it was nice to believe it.

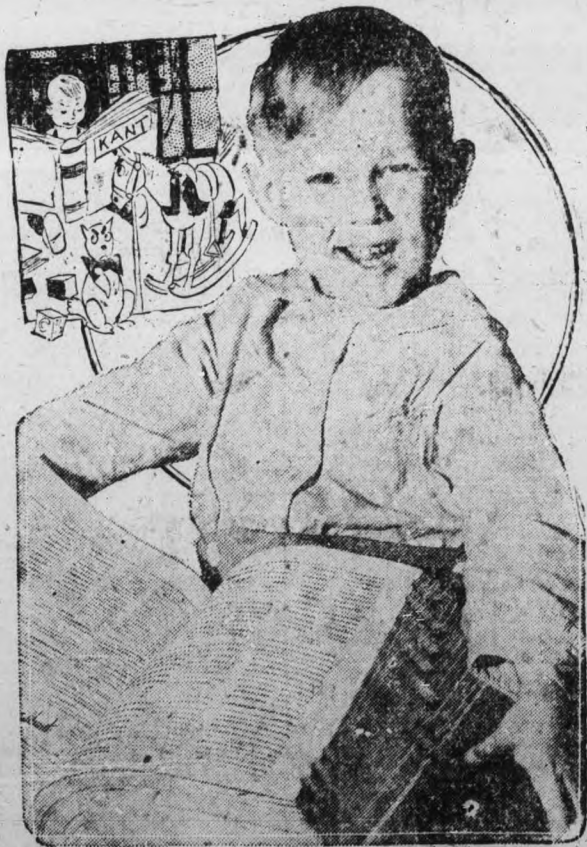
Then Charles was asked to read. He opened a Bible and intoned a few verses with as much feeling and fervor as a minister of the gospel. He has been reading since he was two years old, and now he's only five.

Showing off is something that Charles knows nothing about, but he will read for the curious folk about him—only to become so absorbed in what he is reading that he can scarcely be dragged away from it.

KNOWS THE BIG WORDS!

"Oh, I like animals," he says. "I can classify all the well-known species as to 'amphibian,' 'carnivorous,' and 'herbivorous.' And pronounce the words correctly, too!"

Just now he is air-minded and fluently discusses stabilizers, propellers, fuselages, cockpits—anything that goes with an aeroplane.



Meet Charles Ulrich Beeson, five, who can read you under the table any old day. He is the son of Professor Ulrich Beeson, professor in psychology, Hardin College, Morrilton. "I like this book," he said, when Webster was placed in his lap. "We've got one just like it at home. Did you ever see all the pictures in the back? Birds and animals and everything!"

lars, fuselages, cockpits—anything that goes with an aeroplane.

"Where did you learn all that?" he was asked.

"In the encyclopedia," he replied. A cynical newspaper man grabbed a nearby encyclopedia and put it in front of the boy. And Charles turned the leaves until he came to "Kant." He then volunteered the information that Kant was a great philosopher and "I've read some of his stuff."

ALL ABOUT KANT

And just to satisfy his own curiosity about the philosopher, he read the couple of columns on Kant's life and works. Now and then a word of three or more syllables would momentarily "stump" him, but the cynical newspaperman was forced to admit that even he could have done little better.

Charles's teacher is Mrs. Ida Hale, his aunt. He is studying French now and has a big library and chooses his own literature. He reads the newspapers daily.

"Ernest Thompson Seton is one of my favorite authors," he said. "He knows a lot about animals, doesn't he?" He can read his own sub-titles at the movies, thank you—and he doesn't do it out loud.

"We believe it is home-teaching that has placed Charles intellectually with children up in the grades while he is not yet old enough to enter school," his aunt says.

Charles can count as far as any body. He recently asked to study the piano and is just beginning that. He draws and writes well. He is a shy yet on multiple and divided—but eats up anything told in words.

And toys? Yes, being a boy, he likes them, too.

Psychic Adventures of Great Men and Women

The Strange Circumstances Preceding the Death of Madame Lamquin



"Everyone at the table arose excitedly. Bernhardt rushed around to his side and threw her arms about him."

By J. P. GLASS
A week after Sarah Bernhardt decided to leave the Odéon Theatre and signed a contract with the Comédie Française, Victor Hugo gave a banquet to celebrate the one hundredth performance of Ruy Blas, his greatest play.

It was a distinguished company that gathered at the restaurant which Hugo selected for the dinner. In addition to Hugo, there were Bernhardt, Pierre Berton, the actor; M. Chilly, director of the Odéon, who had helped to make Bernhardt's fame; Théophile Gautier, the poet, and many others.

When toasts were reached, first Hugo and then Madame Bernhardt were honored. The great actress was in the midst of her reply when her glance suddenly took in the face of M. Chilly, who sat almost directly opposite her.

He was staring at her with glassy eyes. His countenance was pale and set.

"Chilly," exclaimed Bernhardt, "My dear friend!"

The director's mouth opened, but he could say nothing.

Everyone at the table arose excitedly. Bernhardt rushed around to his side and threw her arms about him.

"Was Chilly dying?" she asked herself.

Victor Hugo, who had been sitting between her and the director, took charge of matters.

"It is the heat," he said reassuringly. "He will soon be all right."

Chilly was carried into another room and laid upon a couch. Hugo and one of the other men stood guard at the door. Meantime Sarah Bernhardt, sitting anxiously at the stricken banquet table, suddenly became the prey of ashamed thoughts. She had often been unkind to the director—thoughtless and brutal.

A conviction seized her that he would not recover. She decided to seek him and ask his forgiveness.

At the door she was met by Hugo. Raising his voice, he told everyone, "Monsieur Chilly has been removed to his home; we hope he will be better to-morrow."

Something in his look told Bernhardt that he was concealing the truth. She interrogated him with her eyes.

"He has gone," Hugo whispered. "A beautiful death."

Heavy foreboding fell upon Madame Lamquin when she heard the truth on the following day.

Nothing could reassure her.

Exactly seven days after Chilly's death she, too, passed on.

When Victor Hugo heard of this event he exclaimed:

"Without a doubt Death himself was at my dinner. I think he aimed at me, but he must be short-sighted for one of his arrows went to my right and slew Chilly, and the other to my left and killed Lamquin!" (Copyright, 1929, by Republic Syndicate, Inc.)

Clean Hats
White straw hats can be kept quite immaculate if one begins using a fresh sponge dipped in cleaning fluid immediately. Cleaned once a week they will retain their pristine beauty.

Theodore Roosevelt, at forty-three, was the youngest man to ever be President of the United States.

The Creed of the Hills by A. J. Dunlap

I am the river that winds by the bluff,
Lashed into foam when the weather is rough,
Limpid in summer, congealed by the cold,
Born in the foothills and centuries old.
I am the voice of the summits of snow,
Singing the creed of the hills as I flow.
This is the creed that I carry to men,
Lipsing it over and over again.

"We believe that the mists of the morning,
Rising over the river at dawn,
That the gleam of the rainbow that shines
Through the tears of the storm that is gone,
The mirage that hangs low in the desert
And the beauty of skyline and flower
Are the works of an infinite artist,
With an infinite goodness and power."



Temperature And Humidity Chief Factors in Ventilation

BY DR. MORRIS FISHER

The human being must have a supply of air fulfilling certain minimum conditions or he will die.

Even a century ago it was believed that air could carry some mysterious agent of destruction which was called miasm. It was believed to be a poison gas that arose from marshes.

As human beings in a room breathe the air and exhale the materials developed in the body the composition of the air in the room gradually changes. Whereas the normal air is almost wholly oxygen and nitrogen the breathing of the human being gradually adds to this carbon dioxide and

slightly increases the amount of nitrogen, while the oxygen is being considerably decreased.

At the same time the humidity changes through the evaporation of moisture from the body; the temperature is brought nearer to that of the body, and occasional germs and droplets of moisture from the body containing germs get into the air.

In the past great importance was attached to the chemical changes that take place: to the increase in carbon

dioxide and to the lessening of oxygen. We now know that the amount of carbon dioxide produced and the amount of oxygen removed are not significant, since the former is not sufficient to draw and wastes well. He is a shy yet on multiple and divided—but eats up anything told in words.

The oxygen in the air must fall below 13.5 of an atmosphere before the breathing centre is affected. Frederick has pointed out that the Mount Everest Expeditions of 1922 and 1923 showed that after acclimatization, men can live

for days at an altitude of 23,000 feet, where the oxygen pressure is 9.5 per cent of an atmosphere and can perform muscular work at 23,000 feet.

The physiologist, Dubois, asserts that if the oxygen is gradually reduced at normal pressure the majority of men will not faint until the percentage falls to between six and nine per cent, though some weaker individuals may die before this percentage is reached.

The sensation associated with bad ventilation is not due to the chemical composition of the air. The most important considerations are temperature and humidity. To maintain itself comfortably the body must continuously lose heat since it is continuously producing heat. It loses heat by evaporation of water from the surface. The most important influence in promoting the loss of heat is the amount of water in the air that surrounds the body (characterized at humidity) and the rate of movement of the air that surrounds the human being, between his clothes and his skin.

Frederick, in common with most ventilation engineers, favors a good supply of fresh air from an open window rather than air brought in by ventilating systems. He points out that a person who has lived continuously for weeks and months with a fan supply, however adequate, and however satisfactory in regard to chemical and physical conditions, invariably experiences a nervous tonic effect on breathing the open air.

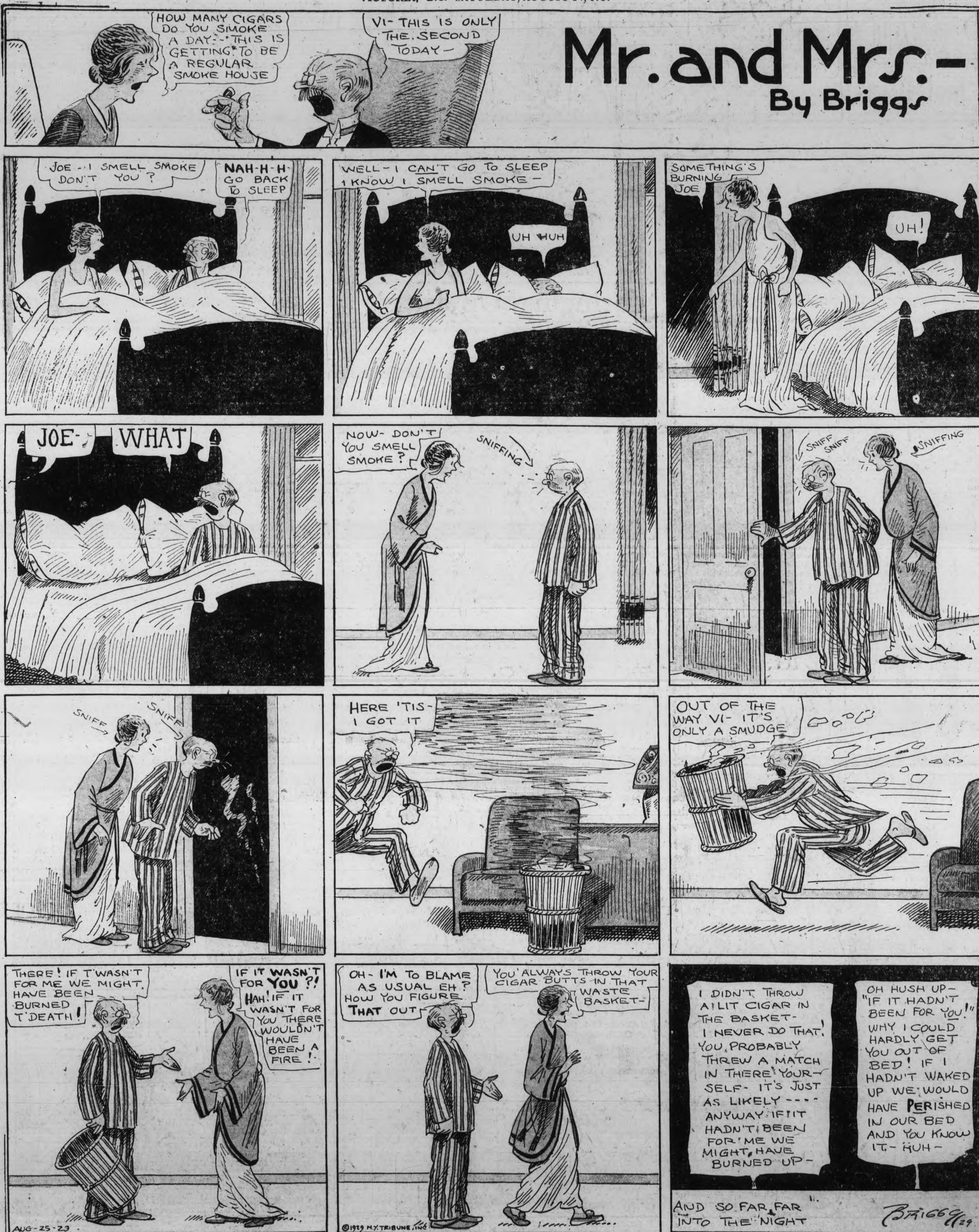
Madame Lamquin, doyenne of the Odéon, and one of its principal actors, stared at Chilly excitedly. A bizarre recollection thrust forward in her mind. Only a few days before a seer, a clairvoyant, had told her that death would come to her within a week after "a little dark man" whom she well knew had died.

Chilly was a little man and dark. A strange coldness fell on Madame Lamquin.

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1929

Mr. and Mrs. -

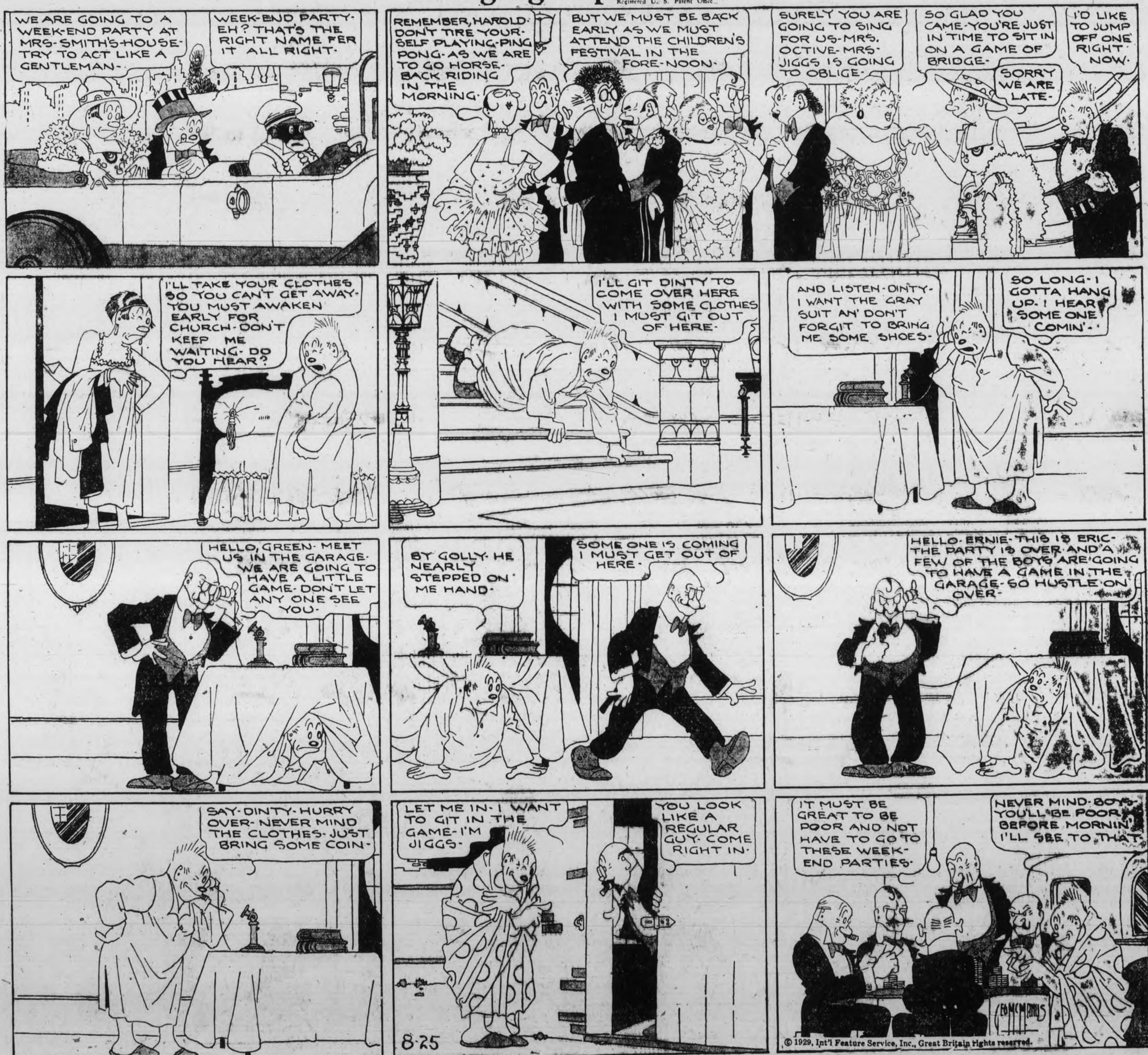
By Briggs





Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office.





Tillie the Toiler





Regular Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

